47 1952

Courier
p. 14 Pittsburgh, Pa
Sat - 11-15-52

Louis and Walcott Were Toughest, Says Rocky

Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion of the world, was quartered in a suite at Chicago's Drake Hotel, talking about his future and the past.

The sportswriters had him cornered in the most pretentious room of the suite, and he was talking about his career.

"Now," he said, "you take the night I fought Louis. I honestly didn't know whether I was going to win or lose. I didn't know whether Louis was still great, or over the hill, like they said.

"So, I just said a prayer, in hope of victory. I was in my dressing room, getting ready for the fight. They were telling me: "Just stay away from his right, move away from it. Don't let him conk you with his right.

"But in my own mind, I was just thinking . . . wondering if Louis was as good as he once was.

"Then, the next thing I knew, I was in the ring . . . facing the great Joe Louis.

"We sparred a while, and then I realized he didn't have it, although I still had to respect him. His left jabs hurt like the devil when he hit me. But in the latter part of the fight, when he got desperate and just threw punches for the heck of it, I knew it was all over. I knew I'd eventually knock him out, which I did."

* * *

They Were the Two Toughest Guys in the World

Rocky, recounting the fights he had on the way to the heavyweight title, relaxed in the big, cushioned chair in which he was sprawled, and continued:

"That battle with Louis was really a tough fight. I won by a knockout, but few people realize, even today, that I could have been knocked out instead. I wasn't too much better than Joe, even though I was ten years younger. I guess that was my lucky night, not Joe's."

Rocky smiled contentedly and continued: "Then came the Walcott fight. That was my next big fight, the title fight. Once again I had to meet a man who was much older, but a good fighter, too.

"I knocked out Walcott. But he was giving me trouble all the way . . . until I landed the knockout punch. He was smart. He was foxy. He was clever; much more so than I thought.

"You take that first round, for instance. He faked a left, faked a right . . . then knocked me down with a right. It landed smack on my jaw.

"It was a stunning punch . . . it surprised me. I was on my feet, boxing with him . . . then the next thing I knew, I was on the floor. I had my senses at the count of four and was ready to get up. But I knew I was in for a busy night. I said to myself: 'Rocky, don't take any chances with this old man, he's smart.' So, from then on, I fought a cautious fight, waiting for my chance. When the chance came, I let him have it, and all the time he was down, I was praying he wouldn't get up.

"When they raised my hand and said I was the new champ, I said to myself: 'Well, I must be . . . I beat the two toughest guys in the world, Louis and Walcott.' "

* * *

He Has an Obligation to Jersey Joe

Marciano won the title because he beat Louis and Walcott, two fighters, although along in years, who were still formidable. He proved his mettle in those battles; proved that he was a fighting man. What about the future?

"Well," he said, "I have to make my first defense against Walcott. He gave me the chance to win the title, and now I have to give him a chance to win it back. I sincerely believe that I'll beat him again. I think I'll beat him easier the next time.

"But there are others who may be troublesome. There's Ezzard Charles, for instance. He's certainly going to be in the middle of the picture. Then, there are fighters like Coley Wallace, a great prospect . . . even though he was upset by Jimmy Bivins.

"You know, of course, that I have to respect Wallace. He's the fighter who beat me in the amateurs. He gave me a good licking. His loss to Bivins was a surprise, but I don't think Bivins could do it again. Wallace is plenty good. Maybe he was too sure of himself in the Bivins fight."

Rocky quickly agreed to give his own personal rating of the heavyweight challengers. He said:

"I'd rate Walcott first, then Charles and then Rex Layne. Then, you come to guys like Wallace, Roland La Starza and Bivins. All of them are good and may beat me. I don't think they can . . . but, after all, no one thought I'd ever beat Louis or Walcott, either."

Then he smiled modestly and said sincerely: "Anyway, you tell the folks I'll be just like Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott. I'll fight anyone who is a real challenger."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

NEW YORK—Some days ago I commented on Jersey Joe Walcott's defeat by Rocky Marciano and stated that Negroes no longer felt the pangs of bitterness and frustration which marked Joe Louis' eight-round defeat by Max Schmeling in the depression-harrassed Thirties. When I look down on the green-carpeted field of Yankee Stadium and see Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Joe Black there is more understanding why this is so. We have new sports heroes in all the athletic branches and our folks are becoming good sports fans and good losers. In the Thirties, we had only a Brown Bomber as a national hero.

Today there are dozens of nationally acclaimed stars in basketball, track, football etc. It is an American story of Frank Merriwell and Horatio Alger tradition to see Blacks, Robinsons and Campanellas on the world series diamond.

Think, It was only seven years ago that Negroes by an unwritten law were barred from major league baseball. We've come along way.

When I see the kids the racial composition of kids waiting to get autographs from the Dodgers' tan-tinted players it gives me a thrill. For this alone shows our growth in racial stature and our acceptance into the bloodstreams of the U. S.

Sugar Ray Robinson, who of all thinks is taking dancing lessons, asked us about Lucius (Melancholy) Jones... Marshall Miles, ex-manager of Joe Louis, spotted in the Theresa Lobby.. Jo Denham of the Auburn Avenue Yates and Milton store, is in Gotham for the series.

New York is a pleasant place to be during the annual insanity labeled the word series. People from all over the United States meet and talk in bars and hotel lobbies. Although, the fall theatre season is some days away, there's a number of good legitimate plays on Broadway...

In front of the Theresa Hotel, baseball fans are three deep after the game. They second-guess the managers and point out flaws in players' performance.

I talked with Monte Irvin on Thursday night at Hotel Theresa. He seemed more excited about his forthcoming barnstorming tour with Roy Campanella than about the N. Y. Giants losing the NL flag

Joe Black's victory in the opening game of the world series was only the third turned in by a rookie pitcher in a series opener. Ace Adams and Frank Shea of the N. Y. Yankees were the only other rookies ever to win an opener and Paul Derringer of the 1931 Cardinals was the only other rookie to start a series opener.

A Brooklyn newspaper's headline after the Dodgers' opening game victory read "EXPERTS-DROP DEAD.' Now, wont this same head line make good reading when Adlai. Stevenson clinches. the presidential pennant for the White House! Dwight D. Eisenhower backers please take note.....

E. B (Big) Campbell and Franklin Taylor of Alabama State College are in Gotham for the world series Mr Taylor is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Peggy Ann. They're seen in the swanky spots of Gotham.

Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been tagged "FOR SALE".....Press box talk is that Clyde Sukeforth will be the next manager of the Pirates..Some tag Peewee Reese of the Dodgers.

Earl Mann of the Atlanta Crackers president is being deluged by newsmen for word on Dixie Walker's succesor... Walker is also an outside choice for the Pittsburgh job....

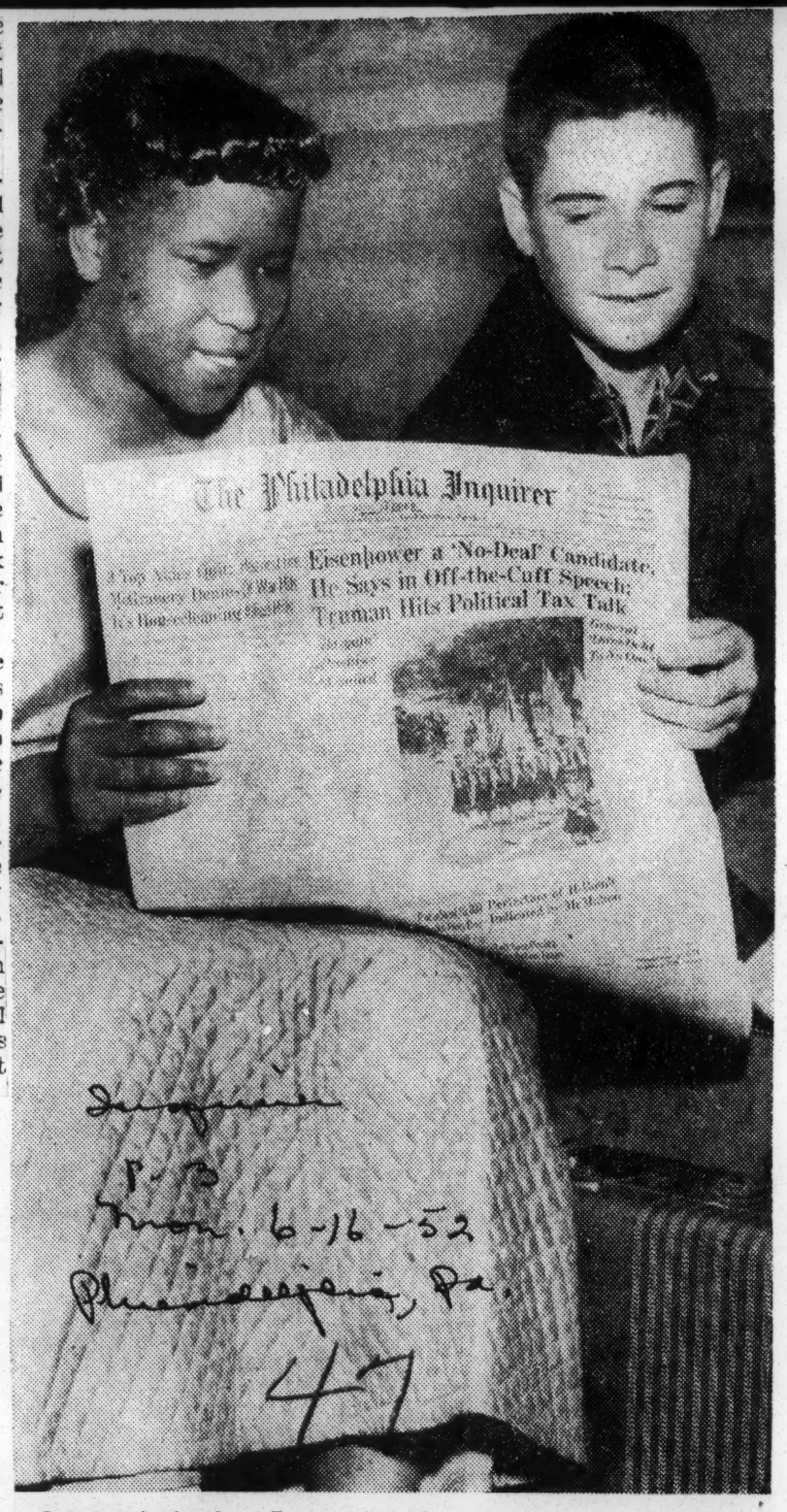
HERE AND THERE—Everybody is taking credit for the discovery of Joe Black. But the real story is this: Sam Lacy, sports editor of the Afro American newspaper chain recommended the Dodgers' prize-winning righthander. to Spencer Harris, boss of the Brooklyn farm base at Vero Beach, Fla. When Harris scouted the Morgan State ace, he never looked good at the 'show me' sessions. Harris decided to humor Lacy who was covering Spring training drills at Vero Beach, since baseball contracts being what they are in organized baseball, Black could be cut loose at any time. The game, however, paid off. Black is a proverbial goldmine and the Dodgers got him for peanuts..

The Boston Braves, drawing only 287,000 took the worst financial licking in major league histroy. The plight of the club is so serious—it reportedly lost $650,000 — that the National League will have to bear a portion of the club deficit.

In the pressbox writers are reviving that libel about Larry Doby being peddled to the St. Louis Browns. Imagine this kind of chatter, when Doby's stickwork was the only thing that gave the Cleveland Indians a ghost of a chance..While the Indians had its Big 3 in pitching — Bob Lemon, Steve Gromek and Mike Garcia—the only other thing. the Tribe could whoop about where Doby and Luke Easter..

The Indians' infield was the worst in history. It is my guess that they'll deal for a shortstop during the winter months when statistics will be available to prove their infield cost them the American League flag..

OFF THE CUFF—Cuthbert Patrick, an old Morehouse College grad, asked us to speak to the New York Press Club during its Thursday night meet at the Theresa Hoteltel. We did, before a packed turn out which put us on the firing line in sports and politics. A virtual who's who in Negro journalism was on hand, but we came out of it unscathed..



CHAMPS Jeane McCrae and Jimmy Hildick, 1952 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament champions, read The Inquirer before boarding train for Asbury Park, where they will compete in national tourney that starts today.

47 1952

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier
Date: 2-27-52
P. 12

It Happens After Every Fight! . . .

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—This was in the dressing room afterward, and a seething mob of journalistic friends surrounded and cornered the new light heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, like a posse does when it has trapped its prey.

He couldn't get out . . . Couldn't get away. They had this fugitive of pugilism hemmed in on all sides . . . photographers to the left and writers to the right . . . fanatical worshippers in front of him and crazy-eyed members of his cult behind . . . He was caught and caged in, like a treed animal of the jungles, or a mysterious creature who had been terrifying the population in the still of the night.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

But now they had him and he couldn't get away. Strangely, he didn't want to get away. This was new and exciting. Never before had they bothered to even pursue him. Never before had they asked him how he had slipped through the traps they had laid and clutched the prize he had been seeking.

So, this was new and exciting. Now he was important and worthy of their attention. Now, for the first time, he was receiving the recognition due him. Now he was the champion . . . the light heavyweight champion of the world.

They cut off the weapons of destruction he had on his hands. His trainer took a pair of scissors and snipped the tape that had kept them secure while he was demolishing Joey Maxim for 15 rounds. They put a green, saturated towel around his broad shoulders so he wouldn't catch cold, and mopped his perspiring brow with a damp, cold cloth.

* * *

Maxim Had a Hard Time Staying Upright . . .

And through it all he was talking, smoothly and carefully. He was the most composed individual in the room. He was civilized, not a savage, after all.

Someone tried to snatch his gloves. That ruffled and irritated him. "No, you don't," he growled. "Those gloves belong to me, don't touch them. I'll keep them always."

He held onto them firmly, yet discreetly, and fought off the hounds who wanted them for a souvenir.

They wanted to know if he planned to quit fighting. The absurdity of the question vexed him.

"Hell no," he said, "I'm just starting. I have the one thing I've been seeking for the past thirteen years. Now that I have it, why should I quit? I'm the champ now. I intend to fight as long as I can hold up my hands. I feel better tonight than I ever felt in my life. Did I fight like an old man, did I look like an old man?"

Of course he didn't. He fought fifteen gruelling rounds. He set the pace, bashed the champion with violent, dynamite-laden left hooks and explosive rights to the jaw. Maxim didn't go down, but he had a hard time staying up. He was no match for the 36-year-old gamester who fought with the enthusiasm of a rank, but spirited novice.

"Perhaps I could have knocked him out," he said, "but I didn't want to take any unnecessary chances. He takes a good punch. He is game and strong. So, I fought like I had some sense, just kept punching and punching and punching. I knew if I threw enough he couldn't stop me. I knew I'd win that way."

* * *

They Ducked Him So Long He Almost Gave Up

His mother, Mrs. Lorena Reynolds, a divorcee who has remarried, then crashed the inner sanctum and rushed to his side. She put her arms around him and hugged him.

"This is my mother," he said proudly. "She has always believed I'd be the champ some day. At times I thought I never would get the chance, but she always had faith. She told me to keep going, even when I was despondent and wanted to quit.

"They wouldn't give me a chance. The kept ducking me. I got discouraged at times. But she kept me going, kept telling me I'd get my chance. Finally, I got it."

The writers wanted to know if he planned to fight regularly . . . if he would fight the recognized challengers.

"Sure," he said, "I'll fight anyone, any place. All I want is a halfway decent purse. I want to make some money. I've been fighting eighteen years and never made any real money.

"I won't run or duck from any of them. I think I can hold my own now and intend to prove it. So, all they have to do is dig up some challengers. That's what I want, some real action."

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Truman Gibson, secretary, came in and congratulated him. Archie smiled and thanked them. This was his night . . . his coronation.

Other dignitaries followed. They shook his hand and assured him he was—and had been for a long time—a real fighter, a man who deserved the gold-crusted crown symbolic of fistic supremacy.

So now Archibald Louis Moore rules the light heavyweight throne with a modest, yet firm, majesty. He has finally come into his own. He's the boss . . . the master of all he surveys. He's a monarch who had to wait a long, long time to inherit the throne. But, at long last, he wears the purple robe of royalty.

"There was a time," he confessed on his way to the shower, "when I thought I'd never get the chance. But I did, didn't I?"

He sure did . . . and he won . . . going away. Long live the king! . . . May he rule with an iron fist . . . the same one with which he conquered Joey Maxim, the ex-king.

SIAC Elevens Open Football Drills For 1952 Campaign

BY MARION E. JACKSON
Scott Newspaper Syndicate
Sportswriter

ATLANTA — The weather in all of its heat and humidity denies that this is the season for football, but Bethune Cookman, Florida A. and M. and Morris Brown open '52 training drills this week.

These three perennial powers open intersectional warfare September 20, along with four other SIAC stalwarts, who will play strictly a conference slate.

Bethune Cookman College under Head Coach Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews launch drills for its opener against powerful Prairie View A. and M., the latter having won the Southwest Conference championship last year.

Florida A. and M.'s score-happy Rattlers will begin drills for Fred T. (Big) Long's Texas College Steers who bowed to the Floridians 48-13 last September in Tyler, Texas. Head Coach A. S. (Jake) Gaither starts knocking heads with an eye to a national title despite the loss of 14 lettermen.

Morris Brown College's national championship Wolverines starts action with Bluefield State, lowly CIAA contender, in Bluefield, West Virginia. Head Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons lost eight lettermen.

Other SIAC kingpins primed for training action are scheduled as follows:

SEPTEMBER 20

Tuskegee Vs. Alabama A. and M., Normal, Alabama.

Fisk vs. Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Allen U. vs. Morris College.

Football drills this week will be limited to physical examinations and issuance of equipment. Serious work gets underway August 25. — There will be the customary Labor Day holiday the cut-throat action down the stretch until the hectic opener.

Weeping coaches have hilled sportswriters with their customary laments. Few of the word-peddlers have been fooled. The SIAC was the most offensive-minded conference in the nation.

Five SIAC teams participated in post-season games last December. There were such shockers resulting as Bethune Cookman blasting Johnson C. Smith, Florida A. and M. humbling North Carolina College, Benedict routing Savannah State, Morris Brown mangling Alcorn A. and M. and Allen U. running wild against Morris College.

Florida A. and M. goes to the post with 14 lettermen missing. Yet the Rattlers have just completed the most extensive ivory hunt in the history of the SIAC.

Bethune Cookman lost several All-Americans but was solidly stacked in the manpower department last season and should experience little difficulty.

Morris Brown won 10, lost 1 under Coach Clemons. With eight lettermen missing and a porous line the Wolverines have problems galore but they are not insurmountable.

Coach Clemons will rest his scoring potential next fall on his "dream backfield" which has Frank Cole at quarterback; Steve Daniels at right half; Henry Mosley, left half and Curtis Anderson at fullback. Other key offensive backs are Everett Saunders, John Williams, Robert Stephens and Willie Mosley.

Big headache for Coach Clemons is plugging up the gaps in the Wolverine line created by the graduation and service calls. Loss to Clemons next fall are All-American and All-SIAC tackle Theodore Benson, All-SIAC tackle Bobby Bobby Graves, and Robert Pruitt. Replacements will be needed for such vaunted ends as Reginald Harvel, Frank Glover and Olin Reeves. Richard Calhoun's slot at guard will also be vacant.

Only one backfield mainstay will be missing when season opens. He is Rufus Tribble, the line-busting terror who pulverized the opposition from fullback.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Several important developments have taken place recently in the Southwest Conference. First, the newly-merged Sam Huston and Tillotson colleges were dropped from league membership; second, sentiment was expressed towards admitting Alcorn A. & M. to membership; and third a vote was taken supporting mandates issued by the N. C. A. A. and N. E. A. The Southwest loop is scheduled to act on Alcorn A. and M.'s application next September and if the Mississippi school is admitted it will sound the deathknell of the South Central Athletic Conference. This is true because Jackson College already has plunged into the greener fields of the Midwestern Athletic Association.

Sam Huston College had a full membership in the Southwest loop. There was a belief that the merged institutions would form a real powerhouse in conference competition. This was the general belief although Tillotson quit athletics last year and was without topflight personnel.

Somehow, the money — and brains, assisted by the educational foundations behind the merger saw a chance for a real blow against athletics. They hit a telling on.

Executives at Sam Huston sent word to the Southwest meeting in New Orleans a statement that the new Huston-Tillotson College would not field a team. Conference ruling on inactivity in any sport (this is meant to include football, basketball track and tennis) automatically terminates membership in the conference.

The Southwest Conference had no alternative but to drop Sam Huston from the rolls. This left the S. W. A. C. with a seven member roll including Arkansas State College, Bishop College, Langston University, Prairie View A. and M., Southern University, Texas College and Wiley College.

Here are other happenings at the Southwest Conference meeting:

(1) Dwight Fisher of Alcorn A. & M. College was locked in conversation with conference policy-makers.

(2) Sam Lassiter resigned as president and C. Felton (Zip) Gayles of Langston University was elected to finish Lassiter's term. Conference regulations demand that all officers have faculty status.

(3) Emory Hines, who resigned as director of athletics at Sam Huston, quit as vice president of the conference, and was succeeded by Fred T. (Big) Long.

(4) Eolus V. Rettig resigned as director of athletics at Wiley College in a faculty row inspired by an accrediting association which demanded that departmental heads have at least a masters' degree.

(5) The SW conference voted a regulation that all institutions immediately seek membership in the N. C. A. A. and N. A. I. B.

Southwest Championships were declared as follows:

FOOTBALL — Prairie View A. & M., Prairie View, Texas.

BASKETBALL — Southern University, Scotlandville, La.

BASEBALL — Southern University, Scotlandville, La.

TENNIS — Singles and Doubles championships, Southern University.

TRACK — Prairie View A. and M., Prairie View, Texas.

THE BIG QUESTION MARK — Southwest sports observers are agog over the idea that the Alcorn Braves will win membership approval from conference bigwigs. The task facing A. and M. isn't easy. The compact Southwest loop repeatedly rejected membership bids of Gambling, Texas Southern and Tillotson. This forced Gambling and Texas Southern into a Southern division of the Midwestern Athletic Association.

There is a possibility that Alcorn A. and M. will win approval. Dwight Fisher's team cropped up last season on Southern's schedule. The Mississippi coach has gift of the gab and knows when a hand shake will do what dollars won't.

THE PUZZLE KEY — Jackson College has the key to the Southwest sports puzzle (We'll discuss this later along with a piece on the school's bid for an Atlanta coach). The only money game on Alcorn A. and M.'s schedule is its fracas with the Jacksonites. However, Jackson College has shunned South Central Loop competition to flirt in the SIAC and Midwestern.

The enforced isolation of Alcorn A. and M. and its pitiful geographical situation forces the Braves to look to the Southwest for its savior.

Sentiment was favorable towards admitting Alcorn A. and M. at the New Orleans meet. Yet backers of the school were unwilling to test a vote on admitting the Braves until some spadework was done in Alcorn's favor during the summer. If 33 is a maxim of politics to never left an issue come to a test vote unless you are sure of the winning margain. Alcorn A. and M. is gambling on getting what votes it needs this summer.

Upheaval at Wiley College and Bishop may win the votes for the Braves. Unless deeply-rooted faculty differences are resolved the Southwest Loop will find its membership cut to five members.

If so the loop will be in the same dilemma as the MWAA 3 was two years ago when it embraces Grambling, Jackson College, Texas Southern and Tillotson. This happened when Philander Smith left the M. W. A. A. for the South Central and Louisville Municipal bowed to integration trend in Kentucky. This left the MWAA on the ropes but the organization survived the debacle. Let's see if the Southwest can too.

47 1952

Florida A.&M.

★ ★ ★ ★

Maryland State

Rugged Schedule Favors Famcee 11

The Final Compilations Courier Double-R System

All conference compilations are based on at least five conference tests, and all national ratings are arrived at on the basis of seven games. In the interest of fairness and uniformity of measure, all determinations are implemented by the use of a common divisor. Arbitrary divisors are alien to equitable findings, since all principals are entitled to identical treatment, under the provisions of a rule-span common to all.

The lower ratings given Southwest teams was due to the drop of Alcorn from 6-4-0 status to a 6-5-0, and the lapse of Arkansas N. M. and A. to definite second-division status in the loss to Texas Southern, 31-14, on Dec. 6. Lincoln of Missouri lost 2.00 points and Alcorn fell from 28.00 back to 26.00 victory points.

Courier p.16

By RIC ROBERTS

47

WASHINGTON — There was a time, before the rating system of Dr. Frank G. Dickinson became nationally implemented, when the national champion was obliged to be an undefeated team; regardless of the opponents met, and without a thorough weighing of the issues involved.

But, as Hoagy Carmichael's famous refrain implies, "that was long ago." Yes, back in the 'Twenties, when the unscored-on 1920 and 1925 "perfect" Howard University Bisons had 132 to 0, and 140 to 0 seasons, respectively.

WERE WE to use the old standards of determination, it would be an easy matter to raise high the hands of both unbeaten-but once-tied Texas Southern and Lincoln of Missouri coaches and nominate them as the co-national championship winners of 1952!

WE KNOW BETTER

Today, we have abondoned pre-supposition in favor of a measure that relates to arithmetic exactness. We have increased the rather inexclusive Dickinson sensitometry and made it almost impossible to find what he called a "Perfect 30.00" football force. In this, our Courier DoubleR- System, all winning teams are neither arbitrarily lumped into a singular 30.00 point category, nor are all second divisions teams heaped into an indiscriminate category of the 20.00 point ratings.

Pat. 12-20-52

Florida A. and M. College's surprising Orangemen are the 1952 national champions . . . not by acclamation, selection or preference . . . but because in meeting Morris Brown (7-3-0), Prairie View (7-1-0), Bethune-Cookman (7-1-0), Allen (6-4-0), A. and T. (6-4-0), Southern (9-2-0) and Virginia State (8-1-0), the Jake Gaither team was up against 50-16-0 first division opposition, in the aggregate!

Ask any coach how he would like being charged with the dubious obligation of keeping even a gifted personnel of modern college boys "up," week after week, against those seven tartars? It has never been done before, as far as this desk can remember, in our football.

FROM SATURDAY, Oct. 4 through Dec. 6 the Rattlers were hob-nobbing with latent disaster and did fail against rugged Bethune-Cookman and rambunctious Southern along the way. . .

What elevates the Orange and Green above all others, however, is the combined import of three national 30.00 victories over Morris Brown, Virginia State and Southern. What finer trio of scalps to hang in any trophy room could one want.

So, Florida's "Men of Orange," fighting the toughest card of the year, achieves the incredible proposition of losing two games while winning the national crown. Look at the facts and figures for your own edification; see how this is a matter of mathematical determination.

For certainly no coach can knowd what his opponents will achieve during a coming season. To help him win a title, his foemen must wallop all comers save the "lucky" coach, thus leaving him as a towering figure of genius and capability, as the scribes and admiring alumni would be wont to immortalize.

Even so, undefeated Texas Southern, edging six-times unbeaten Xavier, 12-7, and un-bowed Lincoln of Missouri, shading five-times beaten Alcorn, 14-12, had their minimums. Florida A. and M. may not have the best team, she does have the best 1952 record. It was awful that the Virginia State Trojans failed to achieve the climax to what would have been a terrific season. Buck Neilson, athletic director at Hampton, has a suggestion for future guest teams at the Orange Blossom Classic. "Get your ball club in Miami by Tuesday," he counsels, "and keep them 'up' with proper psychcology and, incidentally, let them become acclimatized."

Florida A. and M. College Ranking No. 1

Opponent		Score	USA	SIAC	Dickinson
Texas College	(5-3-1)	41-13	(26.00)	. . . .	(30.00)
Benedict	(3-5-0)	34- 7	waive	20.00	waive
Fort Valley . .	(5-4-0)	51- 0	waive	24.00	waive
Morris Brown	(7-3-0)	27- 7	*32.00	32.00	30.00
Prairie View	(7-1-0)	10- 7	30.00	. . . .	30.00
B.-Cookman .	(7-1-0)	7- 8	*16.00	16.00	15.00
Allen	(6-4-0)	42- 7	28.00	30.00	30.00
A. & T.	(6-4-0)	19-12	28.00	. . . .	30.00
Southern	(9-2-0)	19-12	15.00	. . . .	15.00
Virginia State	(8-1-0)	29- 7	30.00	. . . .	30.00
7 First Division Wins . .		273-93	179.00	122.00	180.00
			(7)	(5)	(7)
Courier Double-R			25.57	24.50	25.71

* Indicates an invasion victory or defeat.

() Use of parentheses means first-division win is waived.

Courier p.16 Pat. 12-20-52

VIRGINIA STATE . . . . . Ranking No. 2

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	CIAA
6- 0	Tenn. State	30.00	. . . .
45- 0	Bluefield	waive	waive
47- 0	N. C. College	27.00	28.00
31- 0	Hampton	18.00	20.00
14- 6	Va. Union	waive	waive
22- 0	W. Va. State	*27.00	29.00
12- 0	A. & T.	*29.00	29.00
22- 0	Morgan	26.00	28.00
7-29	Fla. A. & M.	15.00	. . . .
207-35	(8-1-0)	172.00	134.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		24.57	26.80

LINCOLN of MO. . . . . Ranking No. 3

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	MWAA
20-12	Tenn. State	30.00	28.00
49- 6	Miss. Ind.	waive	. . . .
25-12	Central	26.00	18.00
52- 0	Ky. State	18.00	14.00
13-13	Tex. Southern	*23.50	. . . .
14-12	Alcorn	*26.00	. . . .
61- 0	Jackson	18.00	. . . .
14- 7	S. C. State	*29.00	. . . .
248-62	(7-0-1)	171.50	62.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		24.50	20.67

TENNESSEE STATE . . . . . Ranking No. 4

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	MWAC
12-20	Lincoln, Mo.	15.00	15.00
0- 6	Va. State	*16.00	. . . .
34- 0	Langston	waive	. . . .
22- 7	W. Va. State	26.00	. . . .
40- 7	Allen	*29.00	. . . .
35- 0	Central	26.00	18.00
28-26	N. C. College	*27.00	. . . .
26- 0	Morris Brown	*32.00	. . . .
13- 0	Ky. State	waive	14.00
44-12	Va. Union	waive	. . . .
252-78	(8-2-0)	171.00	47.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		24.43	15.67

TEXAS SOUTHERN . . . . . Ranking No. 5

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	Conf.
14- 7	Southern	30.00	. . . .
20- 6	Jackson	18.00	. . . .
48-14	Grambling	28.00	. . . .
84- 0	Tillotson	waive	. . . .
13-13	Lincoln	22.50	. . . .
12- 7	Xavier	20.00	. . . .
85- 0	Paul Quinn	waive	. . . .
19- 0	Alcorn	26.00	. . . .
65- 0	Bishop	waive	. . . .
31-14	Ark. A. N. & M.	18.00	. . . .
389-61	(9-0-1)	162.50	
		(7)	
Courier Double-R		23.21	

MARYLAND STATE . . . . . Ranking No. 6

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	Conf.
13- 0	Va. Union	14.00	. . . .
32- 0	Grambling	28.00	. . . .
0-20	Morris Brown	15.00	. . . .
60- 0	Del. State	waive	. . . .
20- 0	Hampton	18.00	. . . .
20-13	N. C. College	*27.00	. . . .
14- 6	Central	*27.00	. . . .
28-13	Bridgeport	waive	. . . .
10- 7	A. & T.	*29.00	. . . .
211-46	(8-1-0)	158.00	
		(7)	
Courier Double-R		22.57	

SOUTHERN UNIV. . . . . Ranking No. 7

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	SWAC
7-14	Tex. Southern	*16.00	. . . .
27- 6	Alcorn	26.00	. . . .
51- 6	Paul Quinn	waive	. . . .
19- 7	Ark. AM & N	waive	*25.00
38- 7	Langston	waive	14.00
19-16	Tex. College	26.00	*27.00
105- 0	Bishop	waive	waive
38-20	Wiley	18.00	18.00
25-13	Fla. A. & M.	30.00	. . . .
6-31	Prairie View	15.00	15.00
19-13	Xavier	20.00	. . . .
354-133	(9-2-0)	151.00	99.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		21.56	18.50

BETHUNE-COOKMAN . . . . Ranking No. 8

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	SIAC
27- 0	Lane	26.00	28.00
42- 2	Paul Quinn	waive	. . . .
6-13	Morris Brown	*16.00	16.00
65- 0	Savannah State	20.00	. . . .
8- 7	Fla. A. & M.	30.00	30.00
39- 7	Fort Valley	20.00	24.00
20- 6	Xavier	20.00	*27.00
19- 0	Ky. State	18.00	. . . .
247-41	(7-1-0)	150.00	125.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		21.43	25.00

PRAIRIE VIEW . . . . . Ranking No. 9

Score	Opponent	U.S.A.	SWAC
58- 0	Bishop	waive	waive
53- 0	Wiley	18.00	18.00
7-10	Fla. A. & M.	*16.00	. . . .
39-13	Ark. AM & N	18.00	20.00
44-12	Tex. College	*26.00	27.00
27-12	Grambling	28.00	. . . .
19- 0	Langston	14.00	14.00
31- 6	Southern	30.00	30.00
269-53	(7-1-0)	148.00	109.00
		(7)	(5)
Courier Double-R		21.14	21.80

FRED LEIGH WRITES ABOUT

"BIG JOE" TRIGG

(Second in a series on former D.C. athletic greats.)

Known generally for his precedent-shattering feat of becoming the first minority group athlete to make a college varsity rowing crew, Dr. Joseph E. Trigg commands an important niche alongside the District's great athletes.

Old timers, beginning their reminiscences of the now rotund 300-pound giant, recall him as a muscular 175-pounder 43 years ago at the Old M st. school, now Dunbar. They talk about the terrible blocking combination he and Fred Randall made as they cleared the way for the ball carriers, often cutting down the opposition like cordwood.

Haley G. Douglass, who retired from Dunbar on Jan. 31, 1952, after 46 years of teaching and coaching, said the Trigg and Randall were the best we ever had. Randall is a veteran post office worker now."

Trigg, Consistent Performer

Mr. Douglass remembers starting Trigg out as a freshman in 1909 at the school. "Big Joe is what we always called Trigg. He had no trouble making the team because he could follow instructions to the letter, and while always not flashy and colorful, was a consistent performer."

Althouh Trigg rated among the best of the local athletes, he achieved his greatest prominence perhaps when he entered Syracuse. He was a standout athlete from 1912 to 1917, attributing the extra year to the fact that he was injured one year, and didn't play the full season.

As a freshmen, he startled the eastern sports circles by signing up as a member of the rowing team. He made the junior varsity in 1914 and the varsity crew in 1915.

Promoted To Varsity

Promoted to the varsity, he handled the No. 7 oar. Among some of his most memorable meets were the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He vied against Cornell, Columbia, Penn, Wisconsin, Navy, the University of California, and the University of Washington.

"It was hard work to make the crew, and we began training immediately after the football season ended," Dr. Trigg said.

Joseph E. Triggs

"We used to go to Poughkeepsie about the first of June, and sleep and eat together about three or four weeks until the day of the races," he opined.

Football Favorite Sport

Trigg's achievement in rowing is significant in that when he went out for the rowing team, the sport was for whites only by an unwritten law. Another District athlete, Mr. Douglass, his former coach, was a member of the Harvard weld crew in 1903, 1904, and 1905.

Since Dr. Trigg's era, McRae of Baltimore rowed for Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Football was one of Trigg's favorite loves, and he was a brilliant standout with the Orange team from 1912 to 1917. He played against Montana, Oregon, and several schools in California before the Rose Bowl was set up. The game then was called the Tournament of Roses.

Rates Pollard High

Recalling some of his experiences as a grid player, Dr. Trigg declares that Fritz Pollard of Brown was one of the most brilliant players against whom he competed during his four years on the varsity.

In Trigg's time, it was permissible to play four years of varsity ball.

"Pollard was one of the most difficult men I ever tried to tackle. He was tricky and as elusive as some of our present-day backs.

Rated With Modern Greats

"He was the first to show all the hip motion and side-stepping tactics to evade a tackle. These swivel-hipped runners today had nothing on Pollard," he concluded.

Although the years have gone by rapidly, some of the rich experiences which makes bygone days seem as a golden era, remains with Trigg.

"One of the worst times I ever encountered in a game was against a one-armed white boy at Dartmouth. He was pretty rough with that nub of his when he charged into me swinging."

Lesson In Tolerance

A lesson in tolerance once was taught to a white southern athlete who made derogatory remarks about Trigg and his race during his freshman year at Syracuse.

"It seemed that I was tackling this white boy pretty viciously. Getting up from the ground on one play he made a remark which the coach and I heard.

"The coach disciplined him by putting him off the team that year. However, he came back to make the varsity the next season, and we became the best of friends."

Triggs best playing weight in football was about 210. By June of each year he would par down to about 180 pounds for rowing.

Sometimes we can be oversensitive about race relations, Dr. Trigg averred.

"We were making a trip west one year, and stopped off in Oregon. It was a little Indian town and we decided to attend a movie. There was an old western picture showing Dustin Furman, a famed old-time movie star.

Recalled Incident

"One of my teammates said: 'Gee he looks like Joe Trigg. Dustin Trigg. I became offened because I thought he had said Dusty Trigg.

I called the players off to the side and told him that I didn't play those kind of jokes. He explained that he didn't call me dusty, but had said Dustin."

Mr. Trigg paid special tribute to Mr. Douglass, Garnett C. Wilkinson and Edwin B. Henderson for their efforts to instill in athletes at the Old M st. school, the true values of sportsmanship, character and teamwork.

Captain In World War II

He later became a member of the Eastern Board of Officials, and did a lot of officiating under the supervision of veterans as A. Kiger Savoy, Henderson, Wilkinson and Douglass, all pioneers in the comparative field of officiating.

At the outbreak of World War II, Trigg and the whole Syracuse team made applications for Officers' Candidate School in Pennsylvania, but Trigg and another colored gridder, Edward B. Williams were not accepted because of their complexion.

The pair later was accepted in Des Moines, Ia., and Trigg rose to the heights as a soldier. He became ammunition captain with the 368th Infantry, and was engaged in fierce action in the Meuse-Argonne, and the Vosges Sector where the Germans made their last desperate stand after overrunning France.

Trigg finished Howard's Medical School in 1924, and has been a member of the staff since 1925, after serving his internship at Freedmen's Hospital. Currently, he is on the gynecology-obstetrical staff.

HU Assistant Coach

He was assistant coach at Howard while in medical school in the early twenties, and one of the few honorary members of the Eastern Board of Officials.

Trigg has served on the District Boxing Commission since 1936, being appointed in that capacity as the examining physician. Since then he has risen through the ranks as judge to membership on the three - man commission. He was named to the National Boxing Association's Medical Board.

An active individual despite his own private practice, Dr. Trigg is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Catholic Youth Organization, National Medical Association, Commodore in the Public Health Service (inactive duty). He is married and resides at 1248 Fairmount st., nw.

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FRED LEIGH WRITES ABOUT

HALEY G. DOUGLASS

(Third In A Series On Former D.C. Athletic Greats)

While he never gained the recognition and wide-spread public acclaim in athletics as did some of his contemporaries, Haley G. Douglass is a virtual land mark in the annals of District sports.

Mr. Douglass, white-haired, yet spry and quick thinking at 71, excelled in football, track and rowing at Harvard when "tolerance" was merely a word without meaning. Despite these accomplishments, Mr. Douglass feels that his greatest achievements have been in coaching and developing others — District athletes who have become near immortals.

Although he retired from Dunbar High School on Jan. 31, 1952 after 45 years as a teacher, and 20 years as a coach, the still athletic-looking Mr. Douglass begins his reminiscences as an assistant coach under Garnet G. Wilkinson, retired school official.

Head Football Coach

He became head football coach at the Old M st. School, now Dunbar in 1910, and retired in 1922. From his rich collection of experiences mellowed only by the years, he remembers when a touchdown counted for five points instead of six points.

Also he recalled the time the coaches of opposing athletic teams became the referee and umpire at inter-high games, and the time he officiated at a contest under gun point in nearby Alexandria, Va. The game was played between the Old M st. School and the Alexandria Athletics, and Dunbar won, 23-0.

The first District officials were Edwin B. Henderson, A. Kiger Savoy, G. C. Wilkinson, Merton Robinson and Mr. Douglass. "The need then was to build up a broader and finer program in District sports, and fellows such as Henderson and the others set out to do it by crashing into the previously lillywhite field.

Takes Life In Hands

"There were some trying times officiating in those days. Irated fans shot at us; they sicked the dogs on us, and on one occasion chased us home. An official merely took his life in his hands in those days."

Although he taught 26 more years than he coached, Mr. Douglass' best moments were spent developing athletes. As he talked fluently about the District's great and near-great athletes he has helped, there is no mistake that he would rather have spent all his time coaching.

The Dunbar High School, First and O sts., nw., was a stone yard, and the noise emanating from it almost drove the teachers nuts. The old M st. School practiced on the "Daisy Field," now the Sixth st. Market in northeast Washington.

Scrimmaged White Team

Mr. Douglass recalled that the white Washington Business School at Seventh and Rhode Island ave., nw., later renamed Cardozo, used to practice on the same field around 1917. The White and colored squad used to hold informal scrimmages every day.

As a coach, Mr. Douglass said that his best work was on the line, maybe because he played tackle at Harvard where he won his numerals in both football and track.

With a degree of admiration, he proudly named linesmen standouts such as Dr. Joe Trigg, Fred Randall, Waymon Coston, and Charley Diggs.

Team Won Without Him

He recalled with a chuckle of delight the day he wasn't with the team, and the Old M st. School whipped Armstrong for the title. He left the team in charge of Matthew Morton.

"One of my best quarterbacks was C. Herbert Marshall," he said. Mr. Marshall is now a successful practicing physician, and president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

"The team captained by Charley Drew had more stuff than any other eleven I ever coached. That was in the fall of 1921, and they trounced Morgan twice that year. Morgan was a normal school in those days.

Whipped Cheyney

Mr. Douglass said the most memorable day of his life was the day his team beat Cheyney up in Pennsylvania, and he couldn't accompany the team. His father had died the night before. "My team beat Cheyney, 14-0, despite hostile officials."

He has never forgotten the time the Old M st. School whipped Howard on James (Tiny) Talbert's 100-yard dash to paydirt. Howard was down on the Old M st.'s goal line, and the fullback was hit so hard that he fumbled. Talbert snatched the ball up, and raced to the only score.

Perhaps the best tribute to Mr. Douglass was paid by J. Quincy Adams of Armstrong. "He stressed fundamentals in football, and that was the secret of his success," Mr. Adams said.

Mr. Douglass believed in traditions. He felt that a man should be so thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals that his reflexes did the work for him.

In his first year as head coach at the Old M st. School, Armstrong gained a 6-6 tie. after trailing 0-6. Maj. Peter Robinson, now an Armstrong instructor, returned a punt for some 50 yards to give the Generals a deadlock.

Born in Canadaigua, N.Y., Mr. Douglass came to the District with his parents as a youth. He attended Howard Prep, then exclusive Exeter and Harvard. Although he was on the football team at Exeter, most of Mr. Douglass's athletic work was done at Harvard.

Played Tackle At Harvard

At 185 pounds, he played tackle on the Harvard team, and bears as evidence this letter from the Crimson's coach and captain. Napoleon Matthews now dead, taught him most of the football he learned, Mr. Douglass said.

"H. G. Douglass, '05

"Dear Sir:

"You are reminded that you are expected to report on Soldiers' Field on Sept. 3 at 2 o'clock. Bring what football clothes you have and be prompt."

Sincerely,
D. J. HURLEY, Capt.
W. T. REID, JR., Coach

He proudly presented a third-place inscribed medal which he won in the high jump at Harvard in 1905. He said that he did 6 feet in practice, but could do no better than 5 feet, 10 inches in competiion.

Rowed On Weld Crew

He rowed at Harvard in 1903, 1904, and 1905. As a member of the team, which rowed up the Charles River daily in practice, Mr. Douglass recalls that he generally was the target of jeering from little Irish children. They stood on the bridge and tried to drop rocks down on him as the team went under the bridge. The children would chant: "Look at the coon!! Look at the coon!"

HALEY G. DOUGLASS

At one time Mr. Duglass was president of the Washington Tennis Club in 1920. Other officers of this swank fraternity were the late D. Lucy D. Slowe, vice-president; Harold A. Haynes, secretary; and Tally R. Holmes, treasurer.

Still active, he is mayor of Highland Beach, Md., a position which he has held off and on since 1922.

He resides at 1732 15th st., nw., and has two children. They are Dr. Joseph Douglass, a Harvard graduate who is a Fullbright lecturer in Cairo, Egypt; and a daughter, Jean Douglass, a sophomore at Morgan College.

The Yanks May, or May Not, Be Guilty . . .

Jackie Robinson may have been justified the other day when he charged on a television program that the New York Yankees are definitely prejudiced against Negro ball players.

Robinson is much closer to the situation than we happen to be. He gets around and talks to ball players, including many Yankees, throughout the season and, therefore, could have concrete knowledge about the Yankees' policy concerning Negroes.

But in our humble opinion, everyone should be very careful in these days and times about making such charges. The trend in baseball indicates that one should have absolute proof now when directing such epithets as "bias" and "prejudice" against big-league clubs and all other teams in organized baseball. Courier

We do not propose to defend the Yankees. On the surface and historical record of the organization, Robinson may be absolutely right. P. 13

Certainly he is right if a comparison is to be made with the Dodgers and Giants. Both clubs have thrown the doors wide open to Negro players throughout their respective systems. As those players progress they are moved up. If they progress fast enough they wind up at the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field as big leaguers.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Yankees, most successful club in the history of the big leagues, have been slow to change their lineup through the years. The Yankees have never depended solely upon youth or rookies to carry the club, or to win pennants.

For example, take the 1952 championship club. No one can deny that Johnny Mize, who succeeded Joe Collins at first base in the World Series, changed the entire complexion of the fall classic, insofar as the Yanks were concerned. Mize is 38 years old and has been in organized baseball twenty-three years. He has been in the majors seventeen, and five with the Yanks.

With the exception of Mickey Mantle, who has only been up two years, most of the regulars are seasoned veterans. Captain Phil Rizzuto, for instance, has been with the Yankees eleven years; Hank Bauer has been around five straight years, and Gene Woodling four seasons. Yogi Berra has serviced them six years. Their three top pitchers, Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat aren't kids, either. Reynolds and Raschi have been around the Yankee lair seven years each and Lopat five. Pat. 12-13-52

Billy Martin and Gil McDougald, like Mantle, haven't been around long. Martin wears three-year service stripes and McDougald two.

In other words, the Yanks are basically an old ball club. They don't change their roster drastically. All the Yankee regulars who performed in this year's World Series played in the 1951 classic with the exception of pitcher Ewell Blackwell.

The point we are trying to make is that the Yanks seldom go all out in the matter of bringing up young players. They bring them up for a trial, of course, but they don't hesitate to dispose of them. Bob Cerv of Kansas City, for example, has been a very promising outfielder. Most clubs, we think, would have kept him. But the Yanks have sent him back to Kansas City at least three times. He is only 26 years old.

The case of Jackie Jensen is another of significance. He came up from San Francisco last season. He got off to a slow start and the Yanks sold him to Washington, where he blossomed into a fine outfielder. Perhaps they got rid of him too soon, but the fact remains they got rid of him.

Robinson's charge against the Yankees focused attention on Vic Power, a Negro rookie farm hand who played on their Kansas City team in the American Association. He hit .331 in 140 games for Kansas City, including 16 home runs and 109 runs batted in.

General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees says Power will be among the prospects the club will take to spring training. What more can you ask? Power is going to get his chance. It is reasonable to assume it will be a fair chance, too. Why would the Yanks hire him for Kansas City or any of their other farm clubs, if they are strongly opposed to Negro players? You don't pay out salaries to people you don't like.

Robinson may be absolutely right about the Yankees, but we are inclined to believe otherwise. They are such sound, practical baseball people—and the records prove it—we don't believe they will overlook or ignore any player, regardless of his color.

It must be remembered, too, that Brooklyn, Cleveland and the Giants absorbed the best of the Negro players during the past few years. It could be that Power is the best one the Yanks have been able to latch onto since that first great rush for Negro talent.

Maybe the Yanks are guilty . . . but let's wait a little while before we pass final judgment.

SAYS

Trotters Showed 'Em

NOW THE WORLD SERIES has been tucked under the New York Yankee belt for the fourth straight year, those like myself who prayed for the Brooklyn Dodgers to win because of Joe Black, the former hurdler of Morgan State college in Baltimore, Roy Campanella of Philadelphia and Jackie Robinson have to admit that the better team won.

The difference between the Dodgers and the Yankees was both hitting and pitching. The world champions had batting strength on the bench. They had men who could deliver and when it came to batting in the runs, they did it. When the chips were down, they came through with colors flying.

It was tough when Brooklyn lost Don Newcombe to the Army but he might not have been able to beat Casey Stengel's boys. The Yank pitchers stopped Gil Hodges, first sacker; Jackie Robinson and Campanella from hitting. Hodges never got one safe blow in the series. We remember that the great Rube Foster always said 'Good pitching will stop all supposed good hitting." So much for that.

* * *

AS SOON AS THE last out was made, the stove pipe leaguers got busy. Naturally Brooklyn would make some changes. So will the Yankees. But no one with sound sense can predict what President Walker O'Malley will do. Already Clyde King who was warming up for relief work in the series has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds and the Reds have sent Catcher Dixie Howell to the Dodgers' St. Paul farm club. Also the Dodgers have turned over Rocky Nelson, first baseman, to their farm club, the Montreal Royals of the International league. However, O'Malley has no intention of turning loose either Robinson or Campanelia. There is a mighty good reason why despite some of the hubbub.

With Junior Gilliam of the Royals coming up for a tryout at second base this coming spring, it would not be at all surprising that Robinson may be shifted to first base because of his hitting ability, coupled with his base stealing, and Gillam, if he makes good, sent to second.

Campanella, the league's outstanding backstop, may be the first Negro coach in baseball, according to O'Malley's statement released by the Associated Press but that, according to the Dodgers president is a few years away.

"I don't see why Roy can't turn to coaching when his playing days are over," O'Malley is quoted as saying "He is intelligent, level headed, well liked by both players and fans, and I think he would make a fine teacher." That doesn't look or even seem like Brooklyn plans to trade him. Sometimes baseball fans get excited and talk rather absurd.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the cage team has really circled the globe. Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters returned "with his boys" on Oct. 6, from a round-the-world jaunt covering close to 55,000 miles playing in 85 cities in 32 countries. The Trotters left New York on April 17 and returned to the State via San Francisco on Oct. 2. They played 141 games in 168 days. Twice they played games starting at midnight because in Spain the supper hour starts at 9 o'clock at night and usually isn't over until 11 o'clock.

Players with the Globetrotters were Marques Haynes, captain; Bill Brown, Boyd Buie, Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, "Reese "Goose" Tatum, Lee Garner, J. C. Gipson, Bob Hall, Carl Helm, Lee Garner, Josh Grider, Leon Hillard, Louis "Babe" Pressley, Ermer Robinson and Clarence Wilson. Clifton hails from Chicago's DuSable high and Xavier university of New Orleans; Garner from Alcorn college in Mississippi, Helm, Bouie, Grider and Wilson are all from Tennessee State university in Nashville. Gipson is from Jefferson high in Los Angeles, Hillard from Chicago's McKinley and Brown from Philadelphia high. Robinson is from San Diego State. Clifton left the team in Rome to report to the New York Knickerbockers thus missing the trip to Hawaii and the Orient.

Pop Gates of New York City and Frank Washington of Philadelphia made the globe-circling trip but as members of the New York Celtics. Other players on the Celtics were white.

Besides building a world famous basketball outfit. Owner-coach Saperstein has done more than any other individual to show the world that the Communists idea of the American Negro being held in slavery is absolutely wrong. "We stopped in the best hotels, ate at the best restaurants, traveled by planes, busses, trains and boats," Mister Basketball declared "and the boys were received by royalty, the Pope and in the best homes. They were well dressed and deported themselves like any other group of high class athletes. Why the New York Yankees haven't a thing on us. Crowds met us, held us in their esteem. A funny thing. In Japan a huge sign advertising the game has a four story high figure of Tatum. People wanted to feel the arms of the Negro players to see if they were real humans. We even got excellent spreads in the eight Communistic newspapers in Rome."

Saperstein was not enthused at the slight of the state department officials who ignored the presence of the touring Globetrotters and Celtics with the exception of those in Rome, Madrid and Lisbon.

LOUISIANA JIM CROW SPORTS BILL LOSES IN LEGISLATURE

BATON ROUGE, La., June 24—An attempt to enact legislation here that would have prohibited Negroes and whites from competing together in Louisiana athletic events where admissions are charged was killed here last week.

The measure was torpedoed by Sen. Charles Tooke, Jr., Shreveport, who two weeks ago startled the House when he told them that unless greater education facilities provided for Negroes, the latter would seek federal aid for what was lacking.

Sen. B. H. (Johnnie) Rogers, Grand Cane, explained that his proposal was intended mainly to bar Negroes from competing together with whites in professional baseball games in Louisiana.

It was disclosed that Rogers lives about 30 miles from Shreveport where Negroes from the Dallas club of the Texas League baseball team have played.

In an attempt to rationalize his actions, Rogers said that if Negroes are allowed to continue playing in the Texas League "it will break it up."

The Grand Cane representative succeeded in getting his bill to the floor without a senate committee acting on the measure.

But before he had time to discuss his measure, Sen. Tooke moved that the entire subject be tabled. Under the Senate rules it could not be debated. The motion by Tooke was approved 13-12. Whew!

Negro Players' 'Turnstile Pull' Fading

When Jackie Robinson crashed the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup as a first baseman in 1947, he turned out to be the greatest gate stimulant in the big leagues. With Robinson in the fold, the Dodgers became baseball's super-attraction.

They packed 'em in every place they played. One reason, of course, was because they had a pennant-winning ball club. But the main reason was Robinson, the first of his race to play in the majors.

Robinson's success, on the field and at the gate, caused owners throughout organized baseball to start looking for Negro players. There was a wild scramble for these "curios" throughout the country.

Courier P. 14

It cannot be said, however, that the owners were mercenary. They were conscious of the fact that a Negro player would help the gate, but all of them insisted that he must, also, be an outstanding ball player.

Larry Doby, for instance, was the second Negro to play in the big leagues. Bill Veeck signed him to play with Cleveland. Fundamentally, Doby was a good ball player. Veeck made sure of that before he signed him. Doby got off to a slow start, and from the time he joined the club in midsummer until the end of the season there was some doubt as to whether he could make the grade. But he came through in 1948 and led Cleveland to a pennant and world championship.

Pittsburgh Pa

The success of Robinson and Doby in the two leagues focused even more attention on Negro players. Significantly, both Brooklyn and Cleveland won pennants and broke all existing attendance records with these first Negroes in their lineups.

Bal. Sun 12-22-52

Playing on Teams From Coast to Coast . . .

The search for Negro players then became even more intense, especially in the minors. Minor league owners whose clubs had been losing money because of poor attendance scoured the land for a Robinson or Doby.

Curiosity, more than anything else, made the Negro player a gate attraction. White people flocked to the parks to see just how good they were. Negroes stormed the parks out of sheer racial pride and enthusiasm. The boom was on historically, racially and financially.

That wave of prosperity lasted through the season of 1950. By the end of the following season, however, it was obvious that people were getting accustomed to Negro players. They were now commonplace throughout baseball. Approximatey 100 Negro players were now in organized baseball from Maine to California.

At the end of the past season many owners realized for the first time that the lure of the Negro player was fading. One of the first to realize that the "holiday" was over was Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, the team that had benefited most.

O'Malley pointed out recently that if the Dodgers had not won the pennant and played in the World Series, Brooklyn would have lost money in 1952. Despite the fact that the Dodgers were in the pennant race all season, attendance took a terrific nose dive.

O'Malley says one of the reasons for the drop in attendance is that Negro players are no longer the attractions they once were. He says:

"People have become used to Negro players in the big leagues now. At one time they came out specifically to see Negroes play. But that day is over. It is going to take more than Negroes to stimulate the gate from now on.

"Jackie Robinson pulled them in his first two years because he was the first and, also, because he was a sensational player. He led the league in base stealing his first year and was named the 'Rookie of the Year.'

"Negro fans turned out in droves and so did white people. Everyone wanted to see this new sensation. Interest was also high when Doby was signed by Cleveland. But now things are leveling off and returning to normalcy.

"Fans used to travel hundreds of miles to see Robinson and Doby. But they don't have to do that any more. Negro players are all over the country."

* * *

Television Has Also Been a Factor . . .

O'Malley has definitely hit the nail on the head. There is nothing unique about a Negro playing on a white team these days. It is also possible that television has proved to be a good substitute for the fans. People who used to rush to the park to see Negro players can now sit in their homes and watch the games.

Negro fans in the large cities can see their heroes by simply turning on the television. Their earning power is, of course, lower than that of any other group in the country. Baseball, as far as they are concerned, is now a free commodity.

Dave Hoskins, who pitched for Dallas in the Texas League last season, may have been the last of the great Negro attractions in baseball's top classifications. He was a "first" in the Texas League and as a result made the turnstiles click. But he is supposed to move up to Cleveland next season. It is not likely that any other Negro player will have the magnetic pull that Hoskins had last season in that league. Texas League fans are no longer curious, they are used to Negro players.

Thus the "charm" Negro players once had on the fans is disappearing. They will continue to play in organized baseball, but it isn't likely that they'll be signed to increase attendance.

Taking everything into consideration, that is the best thing that could happen to Negro players. It will take some of the pressure off them. They can go ahead and play ball without carrying the burdens of their race on their shoulders.

The day is definitely over when the appearance of a Negro player on a team in organized baseball is equivalent to the "Circus Coming to Town."

When Branch Rickey was questioned about signing Robinson back in 1946, he answered his critics by saying: "I'd sign an elephant if he could play ball."

Maybe the owners had better start looking for one now . . . Because the Negro can no longer be exhibited as "The Strangest Creature Under the Big Tent."

47 1952

Jay SAYS

THROUGH THE YEARS, Negro athletes have been outstanding as members of the United States Olympic teams. Our boys have been in the fight in track and in boxing and our women have done very well in track. The United States Olympic Committe depends on contributions for the support of its Olympic teams. Most of the other 70 countries have government supported teams.

The United States Olympic Committee has been a democratic organization. Race, color, creed, Therefore, this column is appealing to the sport loving readers to support the program. You are asked to contribute one, two or three dollars or more if you wish to help the good cause. Same is to be mailed to the United States Olympic Fund, Box 760, Chicago, Illinois and for each dollar given you are entitled to have a souvenir post card sent you direct from Helsinki, Finland where the 1952 games are being held. You place one name and address for each dollar sent.

It is our duty to show our appreciation. We firmly believe that you will join other races in so doing.

The feat of Jesse Owens, winner of the 100-meters, the 200-meters, the broad jump, setting a record, and running with Ralph Metcalfe and two white runners on the world record breaking 400-meters relay team in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, much to the discomfiture of Herr Hitler, stands out as the most amazing track performance of any athlete in the past 14 Olympics.

Negro athletes, who have been Olympic champions, are:

100-meters: Eddie Tolan, 1932; Jesse Owens, 1936; Harrison Dillard, 1948. Owens and Dillard equaled the 10.3 set by Tolan.

200-meters: Archie Williams, 1936.

400-meters: Johnny Woodruff, 1936; Mal Whitfield, 1948. Whitfield established a new Olympic record of 1:49.2.

Running on the 400-meters relay team: 1936 Jesse Owens led off with Metcalfe running number two. In 1948, Norwood "Barney" Ewell, Lorenzo Wright and Harrison Dillard were the first three runners.

Mal Whitfield anchored the winning USA 1,600 meter relay team in 1948.

High jump: The late Cornelius Johnson set a new Olympic record of 6 feet, 7 and 15-16 inches in 1936.

They Need Our Help!

Broad jump: DeHart Hubbard, 1924; Edward Gordon, 1932; Jesse Owens, 1936; Willie Steele, 1948. Owens' 26 feet, 5 and 3-8 inches is the Olympic record.

* * *

THERE WERE NINE NEGRO women on the 1948 team. Alice Coachman, Albany State college in Georgia, was the only U.S. winner. She took the high jump with a 5 feet, 6 and 1-8 inches leap. Audrey Patterson, Tennessee State was third in the 200-meters final.

The names of our girls, besides the Miss Coachman and Patterson, were Lillian Young, Chicago; Nell Jackson, Tuskegee Institute; Theresa Manuel, Tuskegee Institute; Bernice Robinson, Chicago; Mae Faggs, New York City; Emma Reed, Tennessee State, and Mabel Walker.

The Olympic trials for women will be held at Harrisburgh, Pa., on July 4. We wouldn't be surprised to see Mary McNabb, Tuskegee sprinter and Jean Patton, Tennessee State, named among others.

On the 1948 boxing team which went to London were six Negroes on the 16-man squad. None won championships.

Johnny Davis won the heavyweight weight lifting contest in 1948.

Should we help liberally? Yes, we should. Don't delay.

* * *

The bathing beauty contest trails for the right to represent Chicago in the coming East vs West baseball game will be held at Comiskey Park immediately after the first game between the strong Memphis Red Sox and the Chicago American Giants on Sunday, July 6. Contestants can send their name and address to the American Giants headquarters, 127 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, 2, Illinois.

The finals will be held on Sunday, July 11 between the two games played by the Giants and the Birmingham Black Barons.

The Memphis team, led by the hard hitting Jose Colas, outfielder who is clouting the ball at .360, is second in team batting in the league.

But Chicago, with Pearson back on first base and with Lawrence Raines finding his batting eye, promises to give the southerners plenty of trouble.

The July 6 game opens the second half of the split season in the Negro American league. The first game will start at 1:30. The pitching selections will be named next week.

~~IN THE LIMB~~:

Phillies Sign Ex-Camden High School Athlete, 18

By GEORGE LYLE, JR.

PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — Hold on to your hats, folks, here comes an authentic item.

On Tuesday, September 16th, the Philadelphia Phillies, currently holding third place in the National League race, signed young Teddy Washington of the Philadelphia Stars.

Washington, who hails from nearby Camden, N.J., where he starred at Camden High under coach Tony Alfano, joined the Stars in 1951. At the end of the season he was batting a lusty .325 and his fielding was "above average" to quote manager Oscar Charleston. This season he wound up with a .340 mark at the plate.

The story was broken by a local writer last week who, somehow got the news before the Phillies front office was prepared to break it. I'd like to straighten out a few mistakes he made in going off before the gun.

Washington will be the THIRD colored player signed by the Phils the other two, Gene Jones of Atlanta, a pitcher, and Disco Gerard, an outfielder, were assigned to their St. Hyacinthe club in Canada and have been playing their heads off up there all year. In fact it was largely through their efforts that their club is at the top of the heap.

But to get back to Ted. He's a youngster, 18 or 19 if my memory doesn't fail; stands a shade over six feet and weighs 185. He's a right hander.

In direct opposition is the stand taken by the Charlotte, N.C. Hornets. They have notified all other clubs in the Tri-State League that Douglass MacBean, a catcher with Drummondville of the Provincial League, will be on the squad next year.

This action was taken following the release, by Rock Hill, (S.C.) of Dave Mobley, an outfielder, following protests by several unidentified clubs.

Herb Simpson, first sacker for the Albuquerque nine was laid out by a pitched ball and suffered a fractured skull.

AND NOW, FOOTBALL

Saturday the Football Eagles met, and defeated the Los Angeles Rams to keep alive the 'jinx' they hold over the world champions.

Our three entrants into the league saw very little action, in fact, Charley Robinson did all of his playing on the sidelines.

But the Rams used Dan Towler, Paul (Tank) Younger, Woodley Lewis, Herman Reed, Harry Thompson and Dick Lane all through the game. In fact Younger spent an awful lot of time in the Eagles backfield.

Towler, whom the Eagles 'Brass' admitted to me could have been with them (had they listened to me when I was around trying to get them to let down the bars) was a tower of strength on the offense, ripping off long gains, snatching, passing and scoring the second of the Rams' TD's.

Although there was nothing definite decided at the Phillies office on Tuesday, the kid will report to their Spring Training Camp at Bennettsville, S.C. which is the site used by their A and B class teams.

Lest some unwary writer gets the idea that Ted is going to start at the top, let me hasten to apprise you of this

Any player sent to the Phils' farm system who has had some experience, is sent to S.C. Others, who haven't had a little pro seasoning start off at Laurinburg, N.C.

And may I also hasten to add that the threatened boycott planned by some of the groups here had nothing to do with owner Bob Carpenter's signing of Washington. The fact that two men have been signed for over a year should be proof of that.

MORE ON MACDUFFIE

A few weeks back, I posed the question — What has become of Terris MacDuffie? and found an answer right away, quick.

Now he's bobbed up in the sports news again. This time he has pitched the Aguilas, of the Dominican Republic's League to a twin win in the play-offs, taking the opener 2-1 and winning the second, 9-3.

He outpitched his former teammate, Johnny Davis, in the first game, then went against Johnny Wright, former Greys hurler. In the fourth inning Davis was recalled for mound duty from centerfield and his first pitch was slammed over the wall.

Horace Garner of Evansville topped the field in the MVP poll this year. The outfielder belted 23 homers and drove in 106 runs. His B.A. was .319.

But it was sad news for Wilford Stiggers, the first colored to play in the Big State League. His release was mandatory after the other teams in the league protested his playing with the Paris (Texas) club.

Getting back to the locals, it may be that of the trio, only Don Stevens will be around when the season opens. The other two are real good, it seems, but the competition is really keen among the play for pay boys.

The Birds travel back to their training camp site at Hershey, (Pa.) to polish up on their attack for the season's opening in a few weeks They take on the Ft. Jackson (S.C.) Golden Arrows in another exhibit on Saturday.

Featured on the Service team is one Charley Phillips who used to play for West Virginia State where he was an All-American his senior year.

WHO DO YOU LIKE?

The time is fast approaching when Jersey Joe Walcott will creak into the ring at Municipal Stadium and slug it out with Rocky Marciano in defense of his heavyweight title.

And don't be surprised it the old man lays one on the brash youngster who is the current "white hope."

There will be a story on Rocky in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post which will probably be better able to make you acquainted with him than I. And, of course, you know all there is to know about JJW.

THISA AND THATA

My congratulations to 'Ike' Newton and Allen Weatherford for their steps up the ladder at North Carolina College.

Newton, whom I got to know some years ago when he was attending Penn and refereeing hereabouts, is a fine sort of a guy and should do well as Athletic Director.

As for Weatherford, he is an old schoolmate from Hampton where he was known by the rather unglamorous name of 'Fishhead.' But he was a terrific back on the grid and his booting and running made the Hampton eleven a terror.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

NEW YORK — Talk will not have died away from the '52 world series before a dozen or more big league stars hit the road with their barnstorming crews. Among these gold rush outfits will be the Roy Campanella all-stars which includes such baseball notables as Joe Black, Monte Irvin, Larry Doby, Harry Simpson and Hank Thompson. Missing from the glitter list are Jackie Robinson and Luke Easter. And of course, Don Newcombe and Willie Mays who are in the army. Campy's tour will open in Charlotte, N. C. October 10.

The big news in Harlem is that Jackie won't tour this year. The Dodger second-sacker is opening a department store in the heart of the Harlem community and will devote himself to the business and radio committments. He will also work with several charitable groups.

The big man in Campanella's tour is Alex Pompez, former owner of the New York Cubans and veteran worker in behalf of Negro baseball. Pompez toured the South lining up the dates and securing the parks. The schedule has been a detailed study of community interests.

For example, Friday and Saturday dates were ruled out for Atlanta—due to high school and college football. Wherever college football conflicted with the dates of the all-star tour, the schedule was moved up or pushed back.

In contrast to Jackie's recent tours, Campanella's barnstorming jaunt is being handled by Negroes and playing dates are booked by Negroes.

Most of the park arrangements are being left to local promoters as well as the advertisement and financial arrangements. In cities where Negro American League clubs operate the owners of NAL franchises are encouraged to play their teams in order to strengthen interest in the hometown clubs.

All of this is the work of Alex Pompez. He does not want organized Negro baseball to die. He wants the Negro American League to continue. He believes Campanella's tour is not only a healthy thing for the players who have finished regular season competition but for the cities where the all-stars will play since six major leaguers will be in the lineup and a sprinkling of the on-coming stars in the minor circuits.

It is reported that Big Luke Easter refused to tour with Campy's all-stars because of dissatisfaction with last year's pay. Campy and Luke are at odds because the Cleveland first-sacker turned down an opportunity to play with last year and barnstormed with the Robinson all-stars.

Campy's tour points up the bitterness and strife existing between Negro players in the majors. I don't think Jackie and Campy will ever really forgive and forget their disagreement over the 1950 tour.

It was then that Jackie inserted a percentage clause in his contract. Campy didn't. The tour was a financial bonanza and Jackie hauled down a wagon load of loot. Campy got only his guarantee.

The feud has lasted between the two men ever since although Newcombe tried to solve the differences between the two men.

SECOND GUESSES: Brooklyn teams have participated in five World Series prior to 1952—1916, 1920, 1941, 1947, and 1949. In each case, the Brooklyn club lost the first game of the series, and also the all-important last game. The 1952 Series, therefore, indicates that progress is inevitable. The Dodgers at least won the first game this time.

The Second Guesser's Club was called to order immediately after the pop flies ended the dramatic Series. There've been some caustic digs at some of Charlie Dressen's strategy. But the consensus of opinion is that the Bums just didn't get any breaks. On the other hand, most of Stengel's brain waves paid off.

The only pitcher to receive credit for more than one Brooklyn series triumph was Hugh Casey who won two games in relief in 1947, and set a series record that year by pieching in six games....

In the longest series game on record Babe Ruth on the mound for the Boston Red Sox bested Sherry Smith of Brooklyn by a 2-1 score, in 14 innings in 1916..... Brooklyn also participated in the longest nine inning series game on a time basis, requring three hours, 19 minutes to beat the Yankees, 8-6, in the sixth game of the 1947 series.

FOOTBALL: Now that football and politics are back in the spotlight, the writer can turn his attention to these areas. Everybody up here wants to know about Morris Brown. I told them that Ox Clemons' team is like the Yankees —the Wolverines always produce under pressure. The Maryland State score confirms my observation.

Fans Approve Plan T A 'Negro Athlete Hall

NEW YORK. — Thousands of patriotic Americans, Negro and non-Negro, in all walks of life have enthusiastically responded to the announcement of the Negro Athlete Hall of Fame, chartered by the State of New York to provide for a national shrine commemorating the accomplishments of Negro immortals in sports.

This was made known today by spokesmen for the National Committee comprising noted names, both Negro and white of stars of track, field, diamond and gridiron of another era, and present day authorities in all branches of athletics.

An avalanche of approval has poured into National Headquarters of the NAHF in the General Motors Building here from leading personalities in professions and the fields of business, radio and television, literary, publishing and fraternal as well as the rank and file of citizens who have been thrilled by the performances of Negro stars.

Announcement in Albany that a Charter had been granted the NAHF brought inquiries from some quarters as to whether the movement did not suggest segregation.

Not Segregation

This impression was quickly dispelled by Attorney John P. Doles, senior member of the prominent Harlem Law Firm of Doles, Sandifer and Johnson, incorporators and volunteer general counsel of the National committee.

"It is not the purpose of the association to establish what might appear as a segregated Hall of Fame," explained Atty. Doles. "Instead," he added, "it's primary objective is to call to the attention of America the accomplishments of outstanding athletes of the Negro race in order that they may receive general recognition in all branches of sports. Our principal aim is to point up the records of these men and women at this time so the lesson they teach is made lasting."

The Hall of Fame will represent a grouping of records and mementos of Negro men and women who, through ability, training and good citizenship, are selected annually as examples to younger generations of the value of attributes that constitute the formula of success of a champion athlete. Thus, the Negro Athlete Hall of Fame will in no way be in conflict with the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Football Hall of Fame ,or any other honorary foundation in sports.

Membership in the National Hall of Fame is open to all acceptable applicants. Requests for application forms showing the various types of memberships should be addressed to the National Athlete Hall of Fame, General Motors Building, 1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

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CAPITAL... SPORTLIGHT

by FRED LEIGH

WASHINGTON

Although there will be dozens of tan grid stars cavorting with mixed elevens over the nation this fall, a recent edition of 'Football Stars' singles out only two tan players.

The players, selected by a poll of 500 sportswriters, included Jesse Arnelle, Penn State sophomore; and Lowell Perry of Michigan. An exhaustive list of superlatives were used in describing the ability of the duo.

Definitely overlooked among topflight tan players on mixed elevens is Syracuse's Avatus (Juice) Stone, a strapping 200 pound senior from D.C., who may surprise the selectors of mythical elevens this year.

Perry Rated Highly

Perry hae been described as following in the footsteps of other Wolverine star flankmen such as Bobby Mann and Len Ford, now big names in the pro ranks.

Writers think by comparison that Perry is almost a carbon of Mann. His dazzling pass snagging, deceptive end around sprints, and fancy brokenfield running rates him second to none.

Both Mann and Perry are six feet tall, but Perry had a five pound weight advantage at 175 pounds. Both excell in pass catching, and fancy running, often leaving would be tacklers in their tracks.

While Mann was used chiefly on offense, Perry at 175 is a big clog, both on offense and defense. Coaches Bennie Oosterbaan and Bill Orwig says Perry is above and beyond the result of expert turoring. He's the fifth running back when he's in the lineup.

Arnelle, a young 18-year-old sophomore, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, and weighs 220 pounds, is still growing. Having broken almost all the cage marks for the Nittany Lions, this son of a New Rochelle, N.Y. cop, is beng groomed for a spectacular season.

Arnelle entered Penn State at 17 from New Rochelle High, but didn't see too much action during the 1951 season. He rode the bench in the first three games, and played briefly in the next five contests.

Arnelle, Big Leaguer

He established himself as a big leaguer against Pittsburgh when he caught five straight passes, two of them sensational catches, in a sustained drive of 65 yards for Penn's only TD.

Make no mistake about it, the most underrated player returning for a final fling at college football is Avatus Stone. The former Arm strong (D.C.) quarterback, who was tutored by Ted McIntyre, has more than satisfied Syracuse coaches with his alert, brainy playing.

Named on almost every mythical defensve team in the east and on the all opponent elevens, Stone as a junior already has received pro bids from the Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles, and the New York Giants. No offers have come from the Washington Redskins, however.

"They all want me to play on defense, and do the punting. That way, I won't get much chance to handle the ball," Stone said.

Stone Bested Agganis

Harry Agganis of Boston was named among the first five best backs in the country by sports writers, but when Syracuse met the Beantowners in 1951, it was Stone whose triplethreat performance overshadowed Agganis.

Stone is "Mr. Syracuse" on the campus with his swaggering, confident manner. Last season, he often played 60 minutes, starring on offense and defense. He served as a linebacker on close plays through the line, then drifted back on the long pass plays. In addition, he was called upon to do the punting and passing when the Orange's offense bogged down.

The 21-year-old star played tailback in the modified double wing back, and quarterback in the split T-formation.

Goes 55-Yard For T.D.

Of his performances, which included getting off a sick bed to play against Cornell, Stone recalls a 55 yard run from scrimmage for a TD which beat Colgate as his best thrill of the 1951 season.

Stone lead the east, which included Agganis, in punting with a 40.2 average in 52 tries. He eclipsed the 39.8 rolled up in previous years by Agganis.

Tan Jockey Has A 2-1 Record

HIALEAH, Fla. — Hosea Richardson, the first tan jockey to ride at Florida tracks in modern racing, has had two winners and a second in 15 tries.

Richardson rode his first winner, Circus Clown, at Lincoln Fields last June 5. His overall totals 19 winners in 263 mounts.

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

ORCHIDS TO JOE AND MARY (COLORED)

While there has been little said about it, and little is expected to be said, the fact remains that the greatest contributors to the destruction of color bars in American athletics and to the construction of a more wholesome participation for all citizens regardless of physical incidentals are, guess who?

Naw, not the tan stars on the Dodgers ball club, the once formidable fists of Joe Louis, nor the torrid running of Buddy Young. Of course, these fellows have performed superbly, magnificently, and deserve their share of approbation.

But the credit for the expansion of democracy on the fields of contest in this country should go to the unherald and unsung guys and gals, the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fans (colored) who have put their money on the wood and thereby inspired the athletes by their presence and the promoters by their loot.

Prior to 1947, when Branch Rickey wised up to the terrific potential that lay in hiring a Negro player, the Dodgers were just another major league ball club, with little more to offer than any other ball team, with nothing much to get excited about.

But during 1947, with Jackie Robinson in the lineup the Bums as an attraction became something extra special, not only because of the brilliant play of the Negro first baseman but also because the Joes and Marys (colored) flocked to the parks to see this example of democracy in action.

They had heard about Robinson's play the year before with the Montreal Royals, heard about the big crowds that jammed the parks of the International league to see this black boy who was outstanding in every department of play. Even then many a Joe and Mary (colored) motored to the Canadian ball yard to watch him in action.

TURNSTILES MAKE SWEETER MUSIC

But when he came to Ebbetts field the turnstiles did a merrier business than they ordinarily would have done because the park was getting added patronage.

Noticing this surge in business, the Cleveland Indians brought up Larry Doby the same year and thousands of Joes and Marys (colored) flocked to the stadium to watch the Tribe with its first Negro player in action.

In that first year Doby didn't do anything great, but the colored fans just liked the idea of his being with the team and they practically deserted the colored Cleveland Buckeyes, so eager were they for the Indians' experiment to succeed.

The idea spread and soon the Giants and the Braves and the Chicago White Sox saw the light. Other clubs in organized ball were aware of the success of the experiment but for reasons of their own they refused to lower the bars and in the main the Joes and Marys stayed away from their parks.

But wherever Negroes were permitted to play the colored fans supported the teams that had them. Even in the South they went to see their boys play, nearly always sitting in separate sections, often in the bleachers, but backing their boys up at every opportunity.

Noting that Negro fans supported teams with players of their race in the lineup, managers of southern teams began scouting about for players who could help win games and at the same time attract the fans of their race.

In Dallas, Texas, Dick Burnett, owner of the Eagles, let it be known that he wanted a good Negro player; he spoke of his desire to have one several years before he finally signed Dave Hoskins. The result was the same as it had been with other clubs having Negro players. The Joes and Marys (colored) supported the team and this season the Eagles, because of Hoskins and Santiago, drew 38,269 more fans than they had last year without them.

SLASHING THEIR ECONOMIC THROATS

A significant change brought about by the contributions of the Joes and Marys (colored) in the field of inter-racial athletics is shown rather vividly by an article written about the Southern Association's toying with the idea of using Negro players.

Sports Editor Orville Henry of the Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette wrote, recently:

"The big story in the Southern Association in 1953 will be the introduction of Negro players in circuit play. While the league has no rule against the use of Negro performers, no club owner has felt that his town or league was ready for mixed teams.

"However, it is believed there may be a change of thought during the winter, especially in view of the example in the Texas league this year where Dallas and Oklahoma City introduced Negro players with resulting gate booms.

"By now most of them (Southern Association owners) are privately beginning to believe they are slashing their own economic throats by closing their eyes to the examples set in most every other league in organized baseball."

In view of this statement it can be seen that the "cutting of their own economic throats" means the absence of the Joes and Marys (colored).

These guys and gals may not hit home runs, gallop to any touchdowns or hang a kayo on a fighter in a ring. But by their wise spending of their athletic dollars they are and have been aiding mightily in the destruction of color bars in American Athletics.

Cleveland Is Still Yanks' Most Formidable Foe . . .

Now that the Yankees are even more firmly entrenched as the champions of all baseball, the job confronting the other seventeen teams in the major leagues is figuring out how to end their monopoly. Courier P.4

The major responsibility, of course, lies with the seven American League contenders. They will, naturally, get the first and longest opportunity to knock them off. Pittsburgh Pa.

Next year, as was the case last season, the Cleveland Indians probably will have the best chance. Whether they can do it remains to be seen. Bat. 10-18-52

Most of the experts favored Cleveland the past season but the Yankees, running true to form, came through when the chips were down.

Cleveland had the best offensive team in baseball last season and a great pitching staff. But the Indians faltered in the stretch and the Yanks breezed on in.

If Cleveland couldn't win in 1952, how can they expect to cop the banner next year? They had a powerful attack and three of the best pitchers in baseball—Garcia, Wynn and Lemon. They also had Bobby Feller, who isn't what he used to be, but still good enough to baffle most clubs.

In Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Al Rosen, the Tribe had a trio capable of making any pitching staff in baseball tremble when they walked up to the plate.

But with all that power and great pitching staff the Indians still couldn't win the pennant.

* * *

Bill Veeck Knew How to Handle Him . . .

The only logical conclusion to draw is that there must be something wrong spiritually with the Cleveland team. If there is, then Manager Al Lopez had better straighten it out before the bell rings for the 1953 pennant grind.

The recent announcement to the effect that the Detroit Tigers are definitely interested in getting Doby may be of significance.

It is no secret that Doby, although playing great ball for the Indians last season, was an unhappy player. For some reason, Larry hasn't been happy at Cleveland for the past two seasons.

In fact, he hasn't been satisfied since Bill Veeck pulled out of the Lake City and moved on to St. Louis. As long as Veeck was around, Doby was completely satisfied and happy. But when the "Barnum of Baseball" packed up and left, things changed.

Perhaps Veeck's successor's didn't know how to cope with Doby, who is a personable young man but one who must be handled carefully.

Then again, it could have been that Lopez, who succeeded Lou Boudreau as manager, couldn't fathom the hard-hitting centerfielder. Maybe he didn't care to take the time, or just didn't have the time.

Anyway, there is now talk about trading him to Detroit. That, of course, would be a foolish move, unless the Indians could get three or four good, dependable players for him.

If the Indians should trade Doby, the top slugger in the league, they are going to have a tougher time dethroning the Yankees than ever. At the present time, Detroit hasn't anything worthwhile to offer.

* * *

It's a Problem That Must Be Solved . . .

Regardless of the problems that have developed on the Cleveland squad, Doby is still the key man. He is, in fact, one of the best all-around players in baseball today. There isn't a better centerfielder in baseball, including the highly regarded Mickey Mantle. He can hit, run and throw. The records will show that he hits in the clutch and makes the big catch or great throw when he has to.

Commenting on Doby and the Cleveland situation, one veteran observer said recently:

"If Cleveland couldn't beat the Yankees with Doby in centerfield, how in the world do they expect to win without him. If they trade him to some other club, the Indians might as well sit out next season?

"Doby is the heart of the club—happy or unhappy—and as long as he is around and playing good ball they have a chance to win. But if they turn him loose, they can forget all about winning the pennant."

Of all the teams in the American League, Cleveland is still the most formidable, insofar as the Yankees are concerned. But if they get rid of Doby, they'll be just another ball club.

If they trade or sell him to another team, the Yankees will be hilariously happy. It will just make the 1953 race easier for them.

Consequently, it seems to us that the Indians' big brass, Hank Greenberg and Al Lopez, should sit down with Doby and figure out just what is wrong. If he is unhappy, they should do something about it. It is a problem that only they can solve.

And, if they don't solve it, Cleveland might as well forget about the 1953 season. They can't beat the Yanks without Larry Doby.

47 1952

The Grandstand

By MAX MOSELEY

Good Morning! Sally League baseball is unpredictable as the weather . . . Last campaign everyone tabbed Augusta as the potential pennant winer . . . The Tigers finished next to last . . . Columbia's Reds were picked near the top . . . they finished on the bottom . . . This year Jacksonville and Montgomery were liked by the majority to fight it out for the title and Columbia's Reds were picked to finish near the bottom . . .

Max Moseley

So far this season everybody has been wrong again . . . Because those Columbia Reds, the sad sacks of the 1951 chase, are blazing one of the hottest pennant trails in league history at the present time.

These same Reds, doormat of the Sally in 1951, have turned on their tormentors with a pennant rush that began in mid-April.

The personnel has changed, however, but much credit for the success of the raging Reds must be accredited to a relatively youthful manager, Ernie White, whose major league pitching career was cut short by an arm injury.

White, an ex-St. Louis Cardinal moundsman, won 17 games for the National League Red Birds in 1941.

Cincinnati owns the Columbia franchise and for some reason they must have paid particular attention to the roster this year because the club is loaded, as the saying goes.

The Reds started out with a bang and have showed no signs of letting up. White's charges have played heads-up baseball, they have managed to get good hitting and good fielding. They have won 23 games by one-run margins and have copped 10 of 12 extra-inning games the club has played this season.

Through Friday's games they were nine and a half games ahead of the other flock and this year they are rivaling the Montgomery Grays as the most colorful team in the league and also the top drawing team.

White's magic men of the base paths have exhibited strictly excellent team work and consistency. They have only one .300 hitter in Bob Wilson, outfielder but in team batting they have hovered around the top all season. They are next to Montgomery in the most home runs.

Besides Wilson, big men with the stick are first baseman Rod Bowen, outfielder Lou Davis, third baseman Oscar Khederian and outfielder Charlie Fontana.

A year ago their fielding was the worst in the league. Today they are third. The pitching has been consistent and dependable.

ERNIE WHITE

A part time railroad man —Barney Martin—is the ace of the mound staff. Other leading moundsmen are John Bebber, Everett Johnson, George McPhail, Ken Polivka, Leon Snuggs and Roger Wright.

Two of the players—shortstop John Bordella, 26, and second baseman Larry Taylor—are viewed as major league prospects.

Last year the Columbia newspaper headlines continuously read "same old Reds, Reds lose another, Reds hit the dirt again." . . . But this year the headlines read: "Same old Reds —win again" . . .

It looks like they have the pennant in the bag.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FIFTH OLYMPIC PARTICIPANT FOR TUSKEGEE . . . R. S. Darnaby, the alert publicist at Tuskegee Institute, reminds us that Tuskegee's crafty director of physical education and athletics, has sent five women athletes to the Olympics. Two others participated in the Pan-American Olympic games . . .

Alice Coachman, a graduate of Tuskegee, who won the high jump at the Olympics, held in London in 1948, setting a new Olympic record of five feet, six and one-half inches, was his first successful Olympic candidate. Also winning berths on the 1948 Olympic team were Nell Jackson, Mabel Walker and Theresa Manuel.

No Olympic Games were held in 1940, however, Mozell Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, was the best 100-yard man in the world and toured Europe with the United States AAU team.

Tuskegee's immediate contender for Olympic honors is Mary McNabb, a native of Enterprise, Ala., who attended and was graduated from Howard High School in Atlanta. A sophomore at Tuskegee this talented feminine star will take part in the 200 meter run and the 400 meter relay in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, starting July 19. Darnaby states that the results of her efforts are being awaited with keen interest on the Tuskegee campus.

We salute the Tuskegee coach on his ability to turn out feminine contenders for Olympics competition.

Jay SAYS

Setting The Record Straight

ALL SPORT WRITERS got caught with the Associated Press and other wire services story that Catherine Hardy, the Fort Valley, Ga., sprinter who made the United States Olympic team, had broken the American 200-meters record by running the distance in 24.3 seconds. In a hurry to get stories on the telegraph wires, sports reporters sometimes make mistakes. On a checkup we find that Miss Nell Jackson, Tuskegee, Institute graduate now doing work on her master's degree at Wellesley college, Mass., and Mary McNabb, Tuskegee student from Atlanta, Ga., have something to say about it.

Nell, a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, holds the American women's record of 24.2 made in Freeport, Texas, and Mary McNabb has done 24.2.

We don't want to take one iota of credit away from Catherine but at the same time we don't want to rob Nell of what she has rightfully earned.

* * *

William McCurine, All-American football player in 1934-35 from Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., has been named director of the Chicago Southside Boys' club of which Horace G. Hall, former owner of the Chicago American Giants and now an insurance executive, is president of the board of directors which includes Ralph Metcale and Jessie Owens, U.S. Olympic stars of 1936 (Ralph was on the 1932 team); Mel Walker, former captain of Ohio State university's track team; Judge Fred "Duke" Slater, the All-America, All Time-tackle from the University of Iowa; John Chamberlin, who once pitched for Hampton Institute, and others.

McCurine is a native Chicigaon. He graduated from the Hayes grammar school and McKinley high before going south to Morehouse. He returned to Chicago in 1945 to become program director and later assistant director and associate director of the Chicago Boys Clubs' Old Town branch. More recently he has been program director of the Henry Booth House.

For seven years, McCurine has been in the program and administrative capacity in the boys club field. Prior to that he spent seven years (sometimes in the role of a volunteer and sometimes as a paid worker) in the south and in the east.

* * *

AFTER THE 1946 baseball season with the Montreal Royals of the International league Jackie Robinson visited Chicago with a team of minor league players plus some who later advanced into big time company for an exhibition game. Looking over our fading scorebook we find on the Robinson team's lineup Larry Doby, Monte Irvin and Roy Campanella who followed Jackie in the batting order as named. Of the quartet named, all got two hits each except Doby who went hitless in three official times at the plate. He walked once and sacrificed once. Irvin doubled in the first to score the fleet-footed Doby. Campy doubled to start the fourth and Robinson tripled to send a run home in the eighth and scored after Doby had flied out to center field. Those old score books look good as the years roll by. Turning to them is a source of inspiration. It is not to what heights you climb but from what depths you came. The Negro leagues have been responsible for these men—whether they admit it or not. The Negro newspaper sport writers battled years before any single white sports scribe lifted his hand to dip his pen in the ink or to hit one letter on his typewriter in favor of the tan player participating in white organized baseball.

"The time wasn't ripe" they claimed. Few knew that Negroes played in what was then big league baseball back in the 1880s.

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier
P.I.T. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gus Greenlee Was One in a Million . . .

We knew that Gus Greenlee, the big, robust, dynamic man of Pittsburgh was ill. But we didn't think he would die. Somehow, you just assume that men like him never get that sick, never succumb to the ravages of time or disease. Men like him, you figure, never have time to stop breathing . . . there's too much for them to do.

But he did die, and the flowers they placed on his grave at the final rites last week are already withering away. He has gone, but you can't forget him.

He was, indeed, one of the great men of our time. Had he not passed this way, there probably wouldn't be a Negro player in the big leagues today. Cat 7-19-52

He had as much to do with that "great experiment" as anyone we know, including Branch Rickey. It was Greenlee, in fact, whom Rickey called upon when he first started thinking about signing Negro players.

That was around 1944 and Gus, having been thrown out of Negro baseball by the envious and ruthless men who were running it, was fighting back. He was in the process of organizing the United States League, a circuit that never bloomed profusely but did turn out to be the avenue which led Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and the others to the majors.

Greenlee had been negotiating with the Brooklyn ball club for the use of Ebbetts Field. He intended to put one of the franchises of his new league there. He had selected Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland as the other towns around which to build the league.

* * *

He Took the Big Gamble . . .

He had tackled an almost impossible job because the owners in the Negro National and American Leagues were blocking everything he was attempting to do. They wanted to keep him out of baseball because he was the type of man who would dominate any organization with which he was associated.

When he tried to lease Ebbetts Field, for instance, this vile group of operators in the two established Negro leagues went to Rickey and warned him not to do business with the genial Pittsburgher. They told the Brooklyn owner that Greenlee was a shyster, a phony, a man not to be trusted.

They did all that, despite the fact that Greenlee had, as president of the Negro National League, made Negro baseball a going concern. He was the originator of the famous Pittsburgh Crawfords. He was the man who discovered Negro baseball's greatest attraction Leroy (Satchel) Paige. After he secured Paige, Greenle brought in Josh Gibson and thereby united the greatest Negro battery of all time.

He organized the East-West game and started four-team double-headers. He took the big gamble all the other owners of Negro teams were afraid of when he started promoting "classics" in major league ball parks. Before he came along, few owners wanted to risk their money renting big league parks.

But Greenlee went ahead. He was a gambler. He also had faith and believed the game could be sold to the public on a big time basis.

The result was that Negro baseball reached its greatest heights under his direction. Crowds numbering as high as 50,000 turned out for the games. The owners made more than they had ever dreamed of making.

* * *

They Turned Their Backs on Him . . .

Those big crowds attracted the attention of major league owners. Rickey, for instance, was especially impressed. The daily papers started devoting considerable space to Negro baseball. Consequently, the ban against Negro players in organized baseball was projected with great force before the public. Baseball fans started asking why players like Paige, Gibson, Willie Wells, Buck Leonard and all the other great Negro stars weren't in the majors. The big league owners never had the courage to tell why but they were embarrassed constantly.

Financial setbacks, some of which were caused by his willingness to take great risks in the promotion field, finally forced Greenlee to take his Pittsburgh club out of the Negro National League. When he tried to get back after a span of approximately three years, the men who had profited by his genius turned their backs on him. As a result, he went about organizing the United States League.

That was when Rickey came into the picture. He encouraged Greenlee to the extent that he offered him Ebbetts Field rent free until such time as the team Gus planned to place there was a profit-making venture.

The league never did prosper, due to many circumstances beyond Greenlee's control. But all the time it was operating on a flimsy basis, Greenlee was drilling into Rickey the necessity of signing Negro players.

Finally, one day in 1945, Rickey said to him:

"If you think you can find me a player good enough to play in the majors get him for me." He then made Greenlee swear to secrecy. Rickey told him that no one must know about the plan. Later, Rickey gave him permission to discuss the plan with a few intimate friends. We happened to be one of the few he told. In fact, we spent many hours going over the list of prospects with him. Jackie Robinson's name eventually came out on top.

* * *

Forgot All About Negro Baseball . . .

Greenlee, knew that whenever a major league club signed Negro players, it would sound the death knell of Negro baseball. He knew, too, it meant that his proposed United States League would die.

But, unlike other promoters in Negro baseball, he did not care. He said:

"I don't care if I never own another Negro team or promote another game. I want to see Negro players in the major leagues. I know that all other Negroes do too."

When it finally did happen, he was happy. The men in Negro baseball who had fought him so viciously cringed and cursed the day that Rickey signed Robinson. They realized that the "gravy train" had come to the end of the line.

Greenlee, like millions of other Negroes, blessed that historic day. He never thought about the Negro baseball any longer. He was not the type of man who would perpetuate segregation, or profit off it at the expense of his people. He was a man with a great racial pride.

That's why, no doubt, Rickey had great respect for him. He could see through the other promoters of Negro baseball. They were only interested in money, nothing more. Greenlee was interested in fostering the advancemnt of Negro players, no matter what it cost him personally.

He was a big man physically and spiritually . . . He was the kind of man you should never forget.

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Murphy's Great Dane Wins D.C. Kennel Show Ribbon

Afro-American p. 9
Baltimore, Md.

German Drahthaar, Unique Specimen, Captures Three Ribbons In The Show

WASHINGTON

Silver fawn, distinguished looking and probably a little bored with the thousands of people filing past him, he was at Sunday's National Capital Kennel Show at the National Guard Armory, along with 700 other dogs.

He was huge, this Great Dane, belonging to John H. Murphy Jr., 1725 N. Carey St., Baltimore. He had placed third on Saturday in the Harrisburg Kennel Club Show.

He was no doubt tired of the people, the heat and the smell of smoke in the Armory. But like the thoroughbred he is, Mr. Murphy's Vakeck Silver Clarion (Sonny Boy) was pretty patient about the whole business.

Sat. 3-29-52

Spring Shows

He'd been in shows before; and there'd be others coming this spring in Richmond, Fredericksburg and Timmonium. He was not as excited as his owner about placing fourth in Sunday's American Bred Dog Class of six Great Danes.

When Mr. Murphy talked with an AFRO reporter at Sunday's show, he stated that he had purchased him when he was four months old, at a cost of $350.

"He might bring $5,000 now, but I wouldn't sell him because I already have 16 agreements for breeding," Mr. Murphy said.

Owns Four Dogs

Mr. Murphy stated that he had been interested in dogs for about 15 years and that he now owned three other dogs in addition to the Dane.

One is an 11-year-old fox terrier. The others are two German Drahthaars, full brothers, 10 months old, the only two in this country.

One of these, Buzzi Von Ederstram, entered in Sunday's show, won a first prize blue ribbon, a winner's dog prize (a purple ribbon) and a best of breed prize (a gold and purple ribbon).

In Harrisburg, Saturday, Unk-Von-Rabenh, Buzzi's brother, won three ribbons.

Mrs. Murphy Kept Busy

Equally as proud of these thoroughbreds was Mr. Murphy's wife, Mrs. Marie Murphy, who was kept busy all afternoon, checking entries, worrying about their dogs, and chatting with Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 3353 Clay St., NE.

Mrs. Murphy said her interest in dogs began about 11 years ago when a friend in Connecticut gave her and her husband the fox terrier. Dog-breeding and golf, she said, keep her busy.

Owns Dog, Herself

"I like to attend the shows," she said, "because I meet so many interesting people, who show no prejudice because we have a common interest."

She said she did not handle the dogs herself, because she would probably be too nervous.

Mrs. Francis is also fond of dogs and owns one herself, breed: miscellaneous.

Afro-American p. 9
Sat. 3-29-52
Baltimore Md.

Jon-Mar's Unk-Vom-Rabenh, 8-month-old German Drahthaar, shown by Mrs. John H. Murphy Jr., after winning ribbons in the miscellaneous class at the Harrisburg Kennel Club Show, held in Harrisburg, Pa., last Saturday. His full brother, Buzzie Vom Ederstrair, won similar honors in a Washington, D.C. show, Sunday, March 16.

Ralph Metcalf To Resign From Ill. State Board

Weekly, p. 2B
New Orleans, La.
Sat. 4-19-52

Chicago (ANP).—Boxing fans here in Illinois are sorry that Ralph Metcalfe is resigning his post as a member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. They also regret reports that Chairman Joe Triner also is on the verge of resigning.

Only Lou Radzienda appears ready to continue his service on the commission.

Metcalfe, the first Negro to serve on this commission, is giving up this post because he apparently is on the way to greater things in politics. In last week's Illinois primaries, he was elected ward committeeman of the third ward in Chicago. This means new political power and a possible excellent future in this field.

In case you don't remember, Metcalfe was one of America's sprint greats 20 years ago, running in the Olympics in 1932 and 1936. He is also an active business man in Chicago in the hotel and filling station businesses.

Hail World Role Of Negro Athlete

WILBERFORCE, Ohio. — The growing statue of the Negro athlete in America has helped improve the lot of Negroes throughout the world, Dr. Edwin Bancroft Henderson, Washington author and educator declared at the annual Central State college athletic banquet.

Dr. Henderson stated that the Negro has made outstanding contributions to the development of sports in America, and cautioned the Central State teams from being blinded to the real purpose of athletics by glamour and applause.

Team and individual awards were presented to varsity players, and captains for the 1952-53 year were presented.

President Charles H. Wesley commended the athletes for their successful season in all sports and praised them for their good sportsmanship and competitive spirit.

Sam Lucas, junior, Washington, D. C., was awarded the Braun's trophy for being voted the most valuable football player by the team. Ralph Braun, Xenia jeweler, donated and presented the trophy.

Frank Perry junior, Lockland, O., and Clarence Davis, junior, Washington, D. C., were elected co-captains for the Red Maruader football team for 1952-53.

Adam Scott, junior, Washington, D. C., and Dallas Perkins, junior, Milwaukee, Wis., were elected co-captains for basketball. Leon Doughty, junior, Chicago, Ill., and Elwood Johnston, junior, Philadelphia, Pa., are co-captains-elect for the current track team. Retiring captains are: Adam Scott, football; Elmer Bolds, Lockland, O., basketball.

Mack M. Greene, director of athletics, Central State college, acted as master of ceremonies, and the other speakers were: I. S. Lane, baseball coach; G. Edwin Gibbs, basketball coach; and G. F. Lewis, football and track coach.

Segregating Athletes

An Editorial From the Raleigh News & Observer

A NEW TYPE of segregation, affecting athletes and athletics, appears to be gaining ground in colleges and to have supporters at the high school level.

It is reported that the University of North Carolina is now requiring athletes on scholarships to eat together the year around and that beginning next September all of them will be quartered together in a dormitory or dormitories set apart for their use.

The same practice is in effect at other institutions and, in addition, many college athletes take special courses, such as physical education, which makes segregation almost complete.

The point has almost been reached where there are two student bodies, composed of athletes and nonathletes, with each group invariably subject to a feeling of being separated and apart from the other.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL level, the State Board of Education has deferred for a month action on a proposed code governing high school athletics on the ground that the board doubted its authority to act and wanted a formal opinion from the Attorney General before doing so.

Regardless of what the law may or may not be, the only possible theory under which high school athletics could be held to be outside the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education, which exercises complete control of the public school system, would be the theory that high school athletics are separate and apart from the school system. It is to be hoped that the Attorney-General will not find that any such theory has been written into the laws of the State.

If either high school or college teams ever become separate and apart from the institutions which they are supposed to represent, they should be removed from the compus entirely.

FORTUNATELY, the presidents of the colleges and universities composing the Southern Conference have expressed no doubt about their responsibility or authority in the realm of athletics. The presidents, however, at times show a disposition to leave the day-to-day handling of such matters to others and the presidents

That proposal would have rehave also backtracked, at least temporarily, on one of their proposals.

turned the conference to the time honored rule barring the use of freshmen in intercollegiate competition. If a secret mail vote to continue playing freshmen is confirmed at the May meeting of the conference, the result will be to continue the trend toward segregation of athletics. The barring of freshmen, which was the unbroken practice for many years, except during World War II and the present college year, had the effect of giving prospective athletes one year to become identified with the student body of their institution before being caught up in the concentration on athletics which goes with "big time" sports.

TROPHIES TO COACH MUMFORD.—Coach A. W. Mumford of Southern university, Scotlandville, La., smiles happily as he receives two of the four trophies awarded to him by the retiring president of the Southwest Athletic Conference, S. W. Lassiter. Shown here Coach Mumford is being presented the Baseball and Basketball trophies by Mr. Lassiter. Southern university also won two other championships in tennis, winning the singles and the doubles championships.

Louisiana Jimcrow Sports Bill Loses

BATON ROUGE, La. — (ANP) — An attempt to enact legislation here that would have prohibited Negroes and whites from competing together in Louisiana athletic events where admissions are charged was killed here last week.

The measure was torpedoed by Sen. Charles Tooke, Jr., Shreveport, who two weeks ago startled the House when he told them that unless greater education facilities provided for Negroes, the latter would seek federal aid for what was lacking.

Sen. B. H. (Johnnie) Rogers, Grand Cane, explained that his proposal was intended mainly to bar Negroes from competing together with whites in professional baseball games in Louisiana.

It was disclosed that Rogers lives about 30 miles from Shreveport where Negroes from the Dallas club of the Texas League baseball team have played.

In an attempt to rationalize his actions, Rogers said that if Negroes are allowed to continue playing in the Texas League "it will break it up."

The Grand Cane representative succeeded in getting his bill to the floor without a senate committee acting on the measure.

But before he had time to discuss his measure, Sen. Tooke moved that the entire subject be tabled. Under the Senate rules it could not be debated. The motion by Tooke was approved 13-12. Whew!

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La. Senator Blasts Interracial Sports

BATON ROUGE—A bill which would ban Negro and white players from participating in sports events was introduced to the State Legislature here last week by State Senator B. H. (Johnny) Rogers of Grand Cane, La. The bill, if passed, would ban athletic contests in which there are paid admissions where Negroes and whites would be playing.

Rogers, a supporter of Governor Kennon, and dyed-in-the-wool Southerner, introduced the bill, which is apparently aimed at the Texas League, a class AA circuit, now playing its first season with Negro players listed on a team's roster.

The Texas League includes a team from Shreveport, La., located in the parish Rogers represents—Caddo Parish.

* * *

IN THE measure wins approval, teams playing Shreveport would have to leave their Negro players at home, Shreveport would have to withdraw from the league, or the Texas League would have to reject its new policy in regards to playing Negroes.

The Dallas Steers of the Texas League list Dave Hoskins, a Negro, who has the best earned run average in the league, and so far, has won eight games and lost three this season. He is also one of the league's top hitters.

If passed, the bill would also put a crimp into Louisiana's possibility of attracting next year's major league exhibition schedule. Before this past spring season ended, the Chicago White Sox played the Pittsburgh Pirates in New Orleans, and the game attracted 10,000 fans.

Officials of the New Orleans Pelicans, Pirate class AA farm club, had no comment to make on the bill, but saesoned observers in New Orleans predicted that the bill would not be acted upon favorably.

CHARLES SAMUEL

STATE MARBLES WINNERS—Two Greenville boys took first and second places in the state marbles tournament for Negroes held at Orangeburg on Saturday, April 5th. Samuel Preston Anderson won the state championship and Charles Phelp placed second in the division for boys eight grade and under. They represented the City Recreation Society, forty-two other persons accompanied the boys to the State Marble Tournament in Orangeburg, S. C., while there the group visited the State College.

GREENVILLE, S. C. — (SNS) —

Sen. Rodgers 'Wrong Way Corrigan'

DESPITE the fact that the South is generally making progress toward reaching the democratic ideal, that of making our democratic principles mean the same thing to all people regardless of race, creed or color, there is always some ignorant and immature mind that tries to throw a roadblock to halt that progress.

This is borne out in the recent bill introduced in the Louisiana legislature which will prohibit Negro-white participation in competitive sports. The bill, the brainchild of Senator B. H. 'Johnny' Rodgers, (of Grand Cane, Caddo-DeSoto Parish of Shreveport Senatorial District) appears to be aimed at major and minor league baseball teams which employ players from both races and who perform in Shreveport and New Orleans ball parks.

If enacted the bill will ban next spring's major league attractions here which include the Giants, Cleveland, Dodgers and the White Sox. Further, the bill would stop Dave Hoskins, sensational Negro hurler of the Dallas Eagles from pitching in Shreveport against the latter team which is a member of the Texas League.

The proposal by the North Louisiana Senator is a simple minded one to say the least, a sort of a 'Wrong Way Corrigan' concoction. All over the South progress is being made. Negro athletes are being accepted on their merit alone. In Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, to name a few states record breaking crowds of white and Negro fans have been watching Negro and white athletes play in these exhibition games for the past three or four years. And not one of these states has had a legislator to introduce such legislation as is being proposed for Louisiana. The fact is in Florida and Texas Negro players have been signed and accepted by the fans of the minor leagues which operate in the above mentioned states. Both indicate important signs toward the development of better race relations. Also in Florida mixed boxing has been approved while the law is still on the books banning mixed boxing in Louisiana.

Sports lovers and baseball fans are not a prejudiced lot of people be they white or colored. They are not so much concerned about the color of a man's skin as they are about his ability to perform. There is more democracy in the field of sports than there is in a lot of other areas of American life. Apparently the 'Wrong Way Corrigan' Senator is unaware of this fact. Baseball fans and sports lovers should let the Senator know this in no uncertain terms, and are not interested in having an 'iron curtain' a la Joe Stalin drawn around sports in Louisiana.

If the legislation ever gets down to the voting stage, baseball fans, Negro and white, should carefully note how their respective Representatives and Senators vote. Whoever votes for the bill should not get the vote of the sports fan next time he comes up for re-election.

Louisiana is trailing behind the rest of the South in the matter of developing bet-

ter human and race relations. Baseball is one of the truly great American games and with the integration of Negro players on major and minor league teams human relations and democracy have taken an upward surge in the hearts and minds of millions of people. It affords one of the best examples of fair play in American life with which to offset the imperfections of democracy which the communists constantly harp on.

We are going forward in Louisiana industrially. Let's move forward also in the field of better human relations. Take your bill out of the hopper, Senator Rodgers.

New Commissioner

Enoch P. Waters Jr. has been named to the Illinois State Athletic Commission to fill out the term of Ralph Metcalfe. Metcalfe resigned from the boxing commission after being elected to fill a Chicago political post.

ON THE SIDELINES

BY JERRY LE DONNE

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin has landed one of the midwest's top prep football prizes in burly Chuck Thomas of Evanston High school. . . . The All State end turned down offers from the leading gridiron powers of the nation to join the Badgers. . . . Thomas also is an outstanding scholar who qualified for several scholastic grants to eastern institutions. . . .

Chuck Thomas

He was somewhat overshadowed while playing on the same team with the high scoring Bob McKeiver, but many college scouts rate him just as strong a prospect.

Motion To Table Bill Squeaks By 13-12 Vote Margin

Baton Rouge — The proposed bill by Sen. B. H. "Johnnie" Rodgers of Grand Cane, which would have prevented the participation of Negroes and whites from competing against each other in athletic events where admissions are charged, was killed in the Senate on Monday night.

Had this bill passed, Louisiana would have been the only state in the country with such a written law. It would have meant the end of such stellar performers as Dave Hoskins, who at this time is the leading pitcher of the Dallas Eagles, a member of the Texas League of which Shreveport is a member, from competing in Louisiana.

In introducing this bill, Sen. Rodgers said that if Negroes continue to play in the Texas League, "it would break it up."

The bill's passage would have also been the end of the exhibition games that are being scheduled for next year. It has only been a few months that the barriers were let down and Negroes were allowed to participate along with their white teammates in games here in New Orleans.

Before Sen. Rodgers had time to discuss his bill Monday night, Sen. Charles Tooke, Jr., of Shreveport, moved that the entire subject be tabled. Under the Senate's rules Tooke's motion could not be debated and with 14 senators "taking a walk" when the voting came before the Senate to approve Tooke's motion it squeezed by a a close 13-12 vote, thereby killing the bill. (See Legislative Reports).

Southern Coaches To Meet Sept. 5-6

ATLANTA, Ga. — The thirtieth annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials' Association will be held here September 5 and 6 according to B. T. Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

The Quarterback Club of Atlanta, will be host to the visiting coaches from the seventeen members of the conference; namely, Alabama A. and M. college, Alabama State college, Allen university, Benedict college, Bethune-Cookman college, Clark college, Fisk university, Florida A. and M. college, Fort Valley State college, Knoxville college, Lane college, Lemoyne college, Morehouse college, Morris Brown college, South Carolina A. and M. college, Tuskegee institute and Xavier university. Also present will be working officials for assignment to more than eighty intercollegiate games in which conference members will be participating during the 1952 season.

Arrangements have been completed for all the visitors to be lodged at the beautiful new modern over $2,000,000 Waluhaje apartments, 239 West Lake Avenue, N. W. Telephone: Be 4586. Meals will also be available.

All meetings, clinic, demonstration and social activities, including smoker and banquet, will occur at the same place. This has been made possible through the interest of owner W. H. (Chief) Aiken, a former coach himself at the old Atlanta university, Clark college and Fisk university. Chief welcomes his many friends to the multiple modern conveniences. For reservations, write directly to the Waluhaje apartments, Attention: W. H. (Chief) Aiken

AWARDED BRAGGS TROPHY

Robert Rollins, co-captain of the 1951 Florida A and M college football team, received the J. B Bragg Memorial trophy at the Famcee banquet last December. To qualify for the trophy the recipient must possess the ability to play football, scholarship, sportsmanship, manhood and cooperation.

Negro Stars Featured In 1952 College All-Star Game

CHICAGO — (ANP- King football will challenge baseball for sports supremacy for one night in Chicago, Friday, Aug. 15 at Soldier's Field when the 1952 College All-Stars meet the Los Angeles Rams, professional champions of the National league.

Most glamorous name on the All-Star roster is that of Ollie Matson, fabled gridiron ace from the West with the University of San Francisco's undefeated Dons last year.

Matson reported to the team late following great work in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. He finished third in the 400 meter dash and ran a great log as the United States finished second in the 1,600 meter relays.

Also with the All Stars are Burl Toler, Matson's teammate at San Francisco, Tom Johnson tackle for the University of Michigan, and Don Coleman, all American tackle from Michigan State.

Although Matson reported late. he is expected to see some action because he kept himself in excellent condition in the Olympics. While in Chicago, he also stopped to sign a contract with the Chicago Cardinals, now coached by Joe Kularich, who was his mentor at San Francisco. Toler also is signed with the Cards. Coleman was drafted by the Chicago team, but has not decided to play pro ball.

Johnson was drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

With the Los Angeles Rams will be a large group of colored players. Dan (Deacon) Towler, the praying fullback, will lead the pro bruisers. Paul (Tank) Younger also was expected to star, but may miss the game because of a recent operation of his ankle.

A rookie, Herman Reed from an unknown college, Whittier, is another Ram Backfield ace. Among other Rams who may see action are such veterans as Woodley Lewis Jr., and Harry Thompson.

In recent years, the Rams and the Cleveland Browns have featured more Negro stars than other pro football clubs.

The All-Star game is sponsored by the Chicago Daily Tribune for the benefit of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. It will be the 19th of the series.

47 1952

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — This week end finds your columnist giving the eye to the first national collegiate basketball tournament, being staged in the mammoth field house of Fisk University here .... a memorable event this, and one which promises to be the crowning this generation's athletic leaders . . .

From this point, A to Z takes off Sunday morning on its seventh annual tour of the major league spring training camps . . . During the junket, your reporter will bring you on-the-spot coverage of the six teams which include colored players on their rosters: New York Giants, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, and later the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves . . . The tour, beginning with the National League champion Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., will touch California, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and glory of the excellent work being done by Indiana, and wind up by joining the Dodgers on their trek northward through North Carolina, Maryland and D.C.

Here's the way the various integrated major league clubs line up for the usual spring routine: National League champion New York Giants are at Phoenix, Ariz., with Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, Willie Mays (until the khaki call) and Ray Noble; Noble and the other pitchers and catchers having gotten under way on the 18th and the remainder having gone to work on Tuesday . . . Brooklyn Dodgers, with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe (until Uncle Sam beckons) and Joe Black, are at Vero Beach, Fla., Campy and the pitchers and remaining catchers since the 20th and Robbie, etc., due Thursday . . . Cleveland Indians are at Tucson, Ariz., with Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson and Sam Jones, Jones having reported along with the batterymen on Tuesday . . . Chicago White Sox are at El Centro, Cal., with Orestes Minoso, Bob Boyd and Hector Rodriguez having staked out along with the full squad on Wednesday . . . Boston Braves, with Sam Jethroe and George Crowe, are at Bradenton, Fla., both due in on Saturday . . . and St. Louis Browns, Satchel Paige reporting last week end, are at Burbank, Cal.

Afro-American P. 15

Isn't it strange what queer tricks fate will play? . . . The University of Maryland, which for so long held out as the Northern outpost of bigotry and intolerance, is the subject of the newest literary effort of Morris A. Bealle, who authored such sports books as "Gangway for Navy," "The Georgetown Hoyas," "The Washington Senators," etc . . . The new work will bear the title "58 Years of Football with the Terrapins" or something like that . . . and it'll be off the press in September, in time to greet spectators at the first home game of the 1951-52 Sugar Bowl champions . . . Of the 400-odd pages, the material for approximately 300, has been prepared by Sonny Goodman, a member of the Howard University publicity staff . . . Goodman, big, likeable, intelligent and versatile, did all the research work for Bealle's book . . . Incidentally, Sonny, who couldn't have attended the College Park school of his native state during undergraduate days because of his color, put himself through Howard with the aid of earnings he picked up selling peanuts and crackerjack, etc., at Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators, who likewise are color conscious.

Speaking of the Senators, D.C. fans will recall reading in their daily sports pages last week that Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League club, had declined a Cleveland Indian offer of Larry Doby for the Senators' centerfielder, Irv Noren . . . Reason for Griffith's refusal, one afternoon paper stated, was that the Senators felt another player should be included along with Doby . . . How silly can he get, the Washington sports columnist who went for that hogwash? . . . In the first place, Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, would never agree to trade Doby at this time when capable and proven ball players who are out of danger of the military draft are at a premium . . . this despite the present hostility that exists between Greenberg and his (as of this writing) unsigned star . . . and in the second place, if Hank were disposed to let Larry go to Washington, it wouldn't even be man-for-man, to say nothing of including a second Tribesman for Noren . . . More likely, it would be Noren and something else from Griffith, possibly the Stadium . . . Griff's trick is as old to baseball as baseball itself . . . It is a well-used device of owners who are planning to deal with one club, to make exhorbitant demands of another in an effort to inflate the value of the man they're hoping to palm off . . . The Senators, shortly after the appearance of the Noren - for-Doby plus, item, began dickering with the New York Yankees.

Recent signing of Satchel Paige to a St. Louis Browns contract was occasion for the usual rehashing of anecdotes on the ageless righthander . . . A Mound City baseball writer covering the ceremony in the office of Brownie President Bill Veek, asked Satchel to explain his philosophy on pitching . . . "Well," said Paige, "it's all up here (pointing to his head) . . . You know, you gotta be smart . . . Those batters, they're smart too . . . so you've gotta remember it's a case of thinking what the batter's thinking and then you out-thinking him . . .. You think he's thinking you're gonna throw a curve, so you don't do it . . . 'course when that ain't what he's thinking, you're just outa luck . . . If he hits you, though, you just make the best of it . . . it's much better than walking him . . . Good pitchers don't walk hitters because they get into terrific trouble that way . . . As for actually throwing the ball, I find my sidearmer gets 'em . . . learned it trying to hit against Ewell Blackwell . . . man, that's something, like trying to hit something thrown at you by an octopus!"

New York boxing writer Gene Ward points out that there's little reason to be sympathizing with "poor old Jersey Joe Walcott" as so many folks seem to want to do . . . Jersey Joe, according to Ward, has roused some copious tears from his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, what with having been "forced" into a bout which he had promised to Ezzard Charles . . . Walcott's cry that: "I haven't made a dime off the title" may gain some listeners but not much sympathy . . . mainly because Jersey Joe has picked up nearly half-a-million dollars in the past four years WITHOUT THE TITLE . . . And Ward's pretty darned close to right . . . take a look: Walcott got $25,147.44 for his first fight with Joe Louis, he picked up $129,656.12 from the second Louis fight, he pocketed an even $110,000 from movies of the two fights . . . then the venerable gentleman from Camden took down $62,000 from his first scrap with Charles, another $13,747.10 from interim bouts with Omelio Agramonte and Rex Layne, $23,000 out of the second go with Charles and $85,000 more out of the third match with Charles . . . Total pickup is $448,550.66 . . . not bad . . . especially when it is recalled the present champ won only two of those seven scraps.

Washington followers of featherweight Gene Smith will like to hear that the International Boxing Club is well advanced in plans to toss the Capital City pride in against Sandy Saddler for the latter's 126-pound title at Griffith Stadium in late May .... And while the country is — or was before that horrible showing against Lee Savold — talking of Rocky Marciano as the "next of kin" to the world heavyweight champion, Clarence Henry, the Los Angeles belter, is begging for a shot at the Rock .... and there are many who believe Henry would nudge the New England strong boy right out of the picture.

Young Don Philpott, who ran off with the national junior indoor mile last week, and also with the record while so doing, is up at 5:30 every morning to cover a 2-hour newspaper route before taking off to his classes at Montclair High School . . . Philpott's time of 4:23.5 knocked down the 15-year-old mark of the once-famous Les MacMitchell .... And, in case you didn't know, Vern Dixon, the sensational Manhattan College sophomore, is an embryo certified public accountant .... he won a competitive examination for a scholarship in business administration .... Roy Campanella reported to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., at 221 pounds, heavier than he's ever been going in.

National Contract Bridge Tournament Underway Here

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952

Afro-American P. 1

The 19th National Contract Bridge championship of the American Bridge Association will continue here today at the City Auditorium with four events scheduled.

Today's program will include the semi-finals of the open teams of four-masters; and non-masters, pre-sident's pairs (a one-session open pair non-master event), and the open pairs-senior masters, and masters, 1st session. At 3 P. M. today the annual meeting will convene.

More than 252 persons participated actively in the events Monday. There were 63 tables, "a slight decrease from last year," Cornelius Polk, supervising director, said. All of the persons attending the convention, however, were not actively participating.

At the annual meeting today, invitations will be heard from several cities for the 1953 championship site. Mr. Polk said that there would be invitations from New Orleans, La., Detroit, Mich., and Atlantic City.

The University Bridge Club, of Atlanta, is host to the 19th annual "Nationals." W. P. Bush, president of the Atlanta club, has announced a complete schedule for the visiting guests.

The Open House will be held Friday, August 15 at 7 P. M. In conjunction with the open house a warm-up special duplicate game will be staged for all who desire to test their bridge skill.

Thursday afternoon an old-fashioned southern barbecue will be held at the Carver Picnic Grounds.

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The absence of Luke Easter from the lineup of the Cleveland Indians in their opening exhibition series with the New York Giants meant nothing about which to be alarmed... Tribe Manager Al Lopez told A to Z before Saturday's game at Tucson that he is permitting the big first baseman to take it easy "to prevent any possible aggravation of the knee which was operated upon last winter"... Luke himself says he is suffering no pain, and that he is swinging smoothly... Larry Doby, though conscientiously following leg exercises prescribed for him by hurler Harrison Dillard, is not sure that they have ridded him of the muscle twinges which have hampered him so much in the past... "They've never bothered me in the spring," says Larry, who opened the season in centerfield sporting a slightly sprained ankle... While on the subject of Doby, it is interesting to note that Monte Irvin has wagered that Larry will outhit Jackie Robinson during the 1952 campaign.

Mrs. Win Irvin and Mrs. Maria Thompson, mates of Monte and Hank, were guests at a party for New York Giants players' wives on Saturday while the club was in Tucson playing the Cleveland Indians... The party was tossed by Lorraine Day... Served were a variety of salads, coffee and cherry pie a la mode... Among others present were the Mesdames Al Dark, Dave Koslo, Jim Hearn, Larry Jansen, Whitey Lockman, and the mother of Bobby Thomson.

The early stages of training here provided five major problems for New York Giants Manager Leo Durocher.... and four of them involved his four tan stars.... but none was considered serious... one had to do with Sal Maglie, the ace of the Giants' pitching staff..... The last member of the 1951 championship club to sign his contract, Sal reported to camp 15 pounds overweight and there was some speculation he may be disgruntled over his contract terms.... The other four problems were wrapped around Monte Irvin who, like Maglie, came in with 15 pounds of excess avoirdupois.... Willie Mays, who made the mistake (in Durocher's eyes) of being young enough to face army induction.... Hank Thompson, whose collapse last year after a brilliant freshman season in 1950 makes him a question-mark for the coming campaign.... and Ray Noble, who took his own time about getting here and caused considerable wonder as to whether he was making the trip from Cuba by way of China.

As much to allay such rumors as those which caused him considerable concern last year, as for anything else, Hank Thompson brought wife, Maria along to spring training this time.... Monte Irvin's missus, Win, also came along with friend hubby.... The two couples occupy adjoining suites at the Giant headquarters, Hotel Adams.. The gals spend most of the days shopping and sightseeing, and devote the evenings to movie-going... Favorite cinema spot is a drive-in on the highway between here and Flagstaff.... using a car which thy have rented (by the week) from a local agency.... They explain their choice of the drive-in: "The city theatres are hard to figure.... One will admit you, another will put you in the gallery and still another will refuse to sell you a ticket.... Rather than play a guessing game with them, we go where we are made to feel we're welcome... Often in the afternoon Hank plays golf with Coach Herman Franks and Catcher Wes Westrum... On those days Maria and Win pull up chairs and play cards with Noble and Mays... Monte, who insists, "I'm playing nothing but pinochle from now on," and appears to mean it, invariably stretches out on nearby bed and goes to sleep.

It rained the New York Giants out of their practice session the other day and, as a sort of mailman's holiday, the squad was entertained with a play-back of the recorded final game victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers... The ghost of Don Newcombe hovered over the clubhouse as the Liberty Broadcasting System's Gordon McLendon described his terrific eight-inning stint against the Polo Grounders.... It was not a fearsome spectre, however, since these listeners had solved this particular whodunnit some five months ago.... The Giants ribbed Monte Irvin for popping up to first in that historic ninth inning, and they wanted to know "where was Mays (who was to have followed Bobby Thomson) when the stuff got tough?".... But, as is the way of ball players, they made more to do over Thomson's eighth inning error on Billy Cox than they did over his ninth-frame, game winning homer off Ralph Branca.

ODD AND ENDINGS: Arizona does a country fair job of imitating Dixie in some respects... As you've been told before here, Tucson is strongly anti-racial and it wasn't until this spring, after much blasting by the writer, that Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, insisted on housing his colored players along with the rest of the Tribe at the Hotel Santa Rita there.... The Adams Hotel here accepts the colored New York Giants but "prefers" that they take their meals in their rooms.... The other day, your reporter was scowled at, and finally accosted by an attendant at Municipal Stadium when he took a seat in the box preserved for the baseball writers.... He seemed somewhat abashed when A to Z displayed credentials... became obviously, but quietly, resentful when Charley Feeney of the Long Island Press, put his arm on the back of my chair and struck up a conversation.

For the second consecutive year, the Hall of Fame baseball game at Cooperstown, N.Y., this summer, will feature a club with tan stars on its roster.... Last year, the Brooklyn Dodgers met the Philadelphia Athletics.... This year — on July 21 — the Cleveland Indians, with Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson and Sam Jones, will oppose the Chicago Cubs in the annual Shrine tilt... Two Pacific Coast League clubs own inter-racial double-play combinations which experts agree rank with the best in the high minors.... Manager Stan Hack, at Los Angeles, contends his Gene Baker and Red Hollis can't be beat, and Portland puts in a top rating for its Frank Austin and Eddie Basinski... Baker and Austin formerly played in the Negro American League.

Baseball writers traveling with the Giants had a huge guffaw the other day when one of their number reported reading that Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators, had offered third baseman Eddie Yost to the Chicago White Sox for Oresto Minoso and Chico Carrasquel... "It's a wonder," one scribe asserted, "that Griff didn't ask the Sox to include a chunk of the Southside elevated"... Ford Smith, the ex-Giant farmhand pitcher and native of this city, is director of a community center here... he's attempting to persuade the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League to transfer his contract here so that he can play the 1952 season with the Class C Senators.... Otherwise he will quit the game, he says.

Ed Tucker, first tan varsity player in the history of Stanford University, this week was named to the all-star basketball squad of the Pacific Conference... A poll of students on 300 college campuses resulted in the award this week of College Analyst Bureau's annual raspberry to Wilbanks Smith, of Oklahoma A and M for his football-slugging of John Bright, Drake halfback, at Stillwater, Okla., last fall.

In thinking back, trying to find something different for Milt Gross's (N.Y. Post) July Sport Magazine piece on Monte Irvin, A to Z recalled that Monte was the cause of the CIAA ruling permitting a college athlete to become a professional and yet retain his amateur status in the conference... Irvin was allowed to compete in football and basketball at Lincoln in the late '30's even though he was a member of the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League baseball club.... The CIAA okeyed it, they said, because there was no varsity baseball in the conference.... Charles (Chubby) Feeney, vice president of the New York Giants, tells A to Z that, despite rumors to the contrary, there "very definitely" has been no mention of Ray Noble's name in any prospective trades involving the Polo Grounders... Speaking of trades, Manager Leo Durocher gave with a quick one Thursday: "There's only one deal I'd like to make for this ball club.... I'd gladly give Uncle Sam five players for Willie Mays!"

A picture of Larry Doby sliding into second base against the Boston Red Sox adorns the front cover of the 1952 American League Red Book, official record manual prepared for the use of baseball writers... Doby is accompanied by wife Helyn at the Tucson (Ariz.) camp of the Cleveland Indians... As predicted here last December (and nowhere else) Ray Noble has taken Monte Irvin's former next-door neighbor, Norma Goode, as his bride:.. Noble, incidentally, is one of four Giants named by Manager Leo Durocher to play in the all-star game sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at Hollywood on March 16... others are Al Dark, Sal Maglie, and rookie First baseman Tookie Gilbert.

Arizona Adopts New Athletic Policy For '53

TUSON, Ariz. — (ANP) — The University of Arizona no longer will play teams in athletic competition if the teams object to facing Negro players.

This announcement was made last week by Charles Tribbolet, Arizona's graduate manager. This policy will go into effect in 1953.

The statement came as a result of a policy adopted by the university athletic commission. It was aimed at Texas Tech which does not allow Negroes to perform at its home base in Lubbeck, Texas.

Arizona has a Negro freshman basketball star, Hallie Redd. For this year Arizona is accepting the bias policy of Texas Tech.

3 Tan Aces Named To AA All Stars

LOUISVILLE — Three colored players were honored on the 1952 American Association All Star team picked by sport writers of the league. Vic Power of Kansas City was named utility infielder, Bob Wilson of St. Paul was given the third base spot and Dave Pope of Indianapolis one of four outfield jobs.

Sandy Amoros, Luis Marquez and Quincy Troupe received votes. Buzz Clarkson, the Milwaukee flash, wasn't eligible because he had played in less than 75 games, a league rule.

Kansas City placed seven men on the 15-man "dream team" with Power representing the Blues to make it the first time a colored player ever won the honor in a Kansas City uniform.

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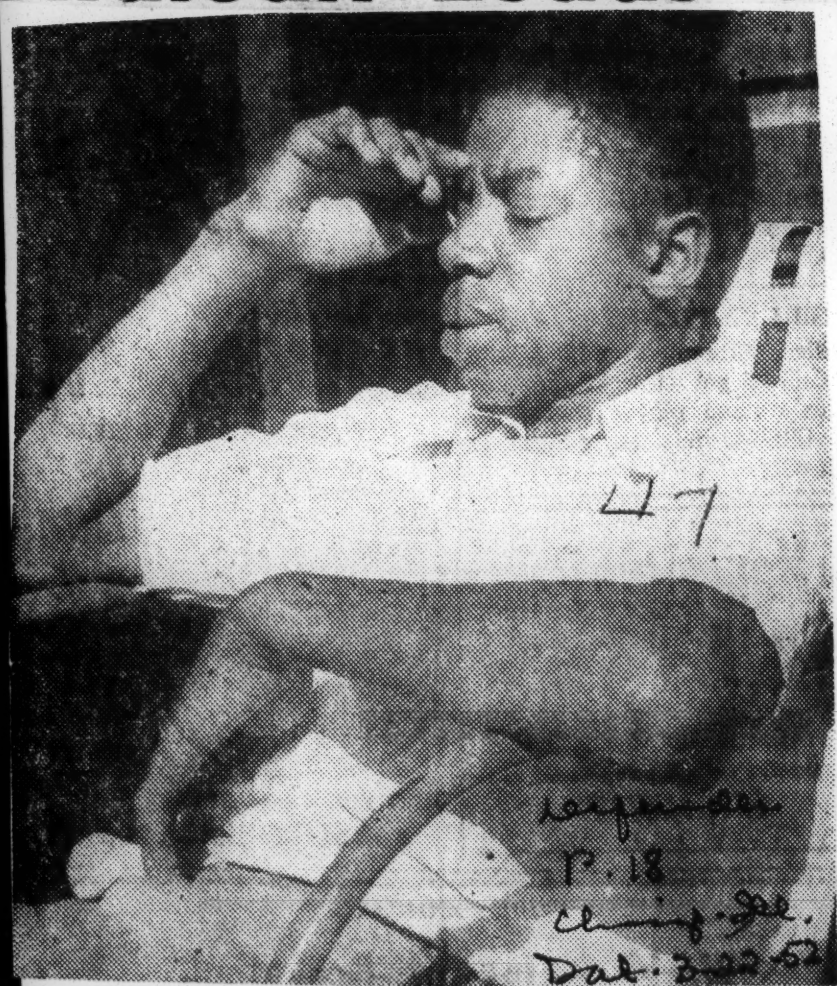
Hosie Hopes Hustle At Hialeah Leads To Derby



DREAMING OF A DERBY WINNER is young Hosie Lee Richardson, (top) first Negro jockey to hide at Hialeah. South Carolina saddle phenomonen was discovered in Chicago by Chester Ross. Hosie obliged Ross by winning his first big race. Ross, (below, left) who lives in Corona, L. I., acclaimed Richardson the "greatest" rider he has seen for his experience. Below at right, Ben Bailey, of New York, head keeper for the Maine Chance farms, looks over a couple of mounts in stable at Hialeah. Hosie, Ross, Bailey, and maybe even the horses are looking forward to a victory in the Kentucky Derby.

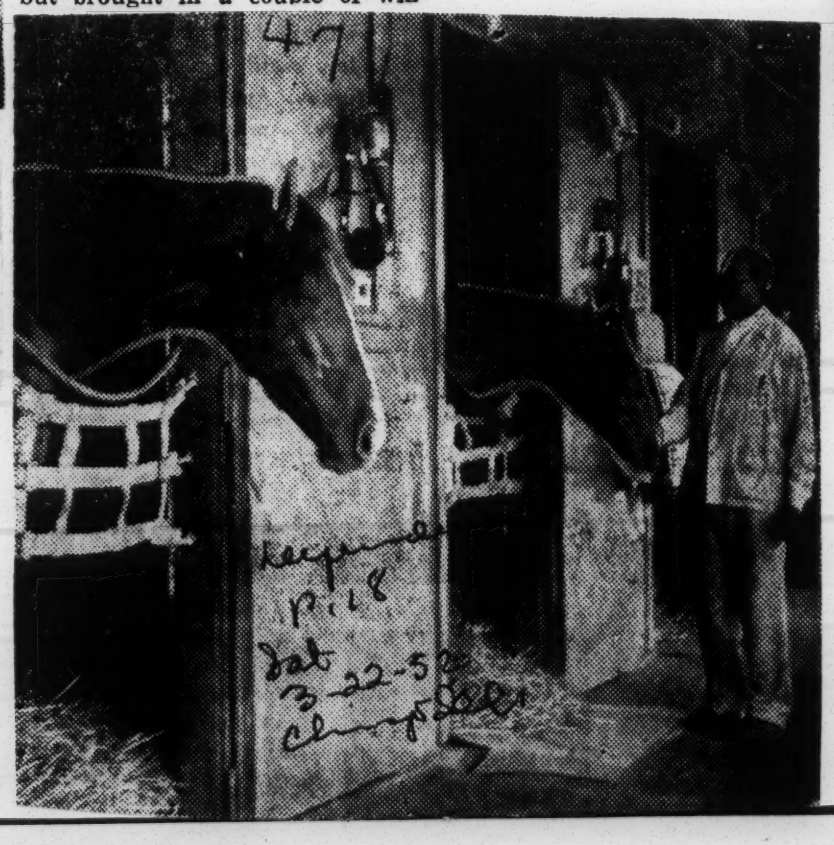
MIAMI, Fla. — Horse racing in the winter is Florida's big People from all parts of the country trek to the Sunshine State for a vacation or rest—and spend all their time at the state's three beautiful tracks, Tropical park, Gulfstream and the fabulous Hialeah park.

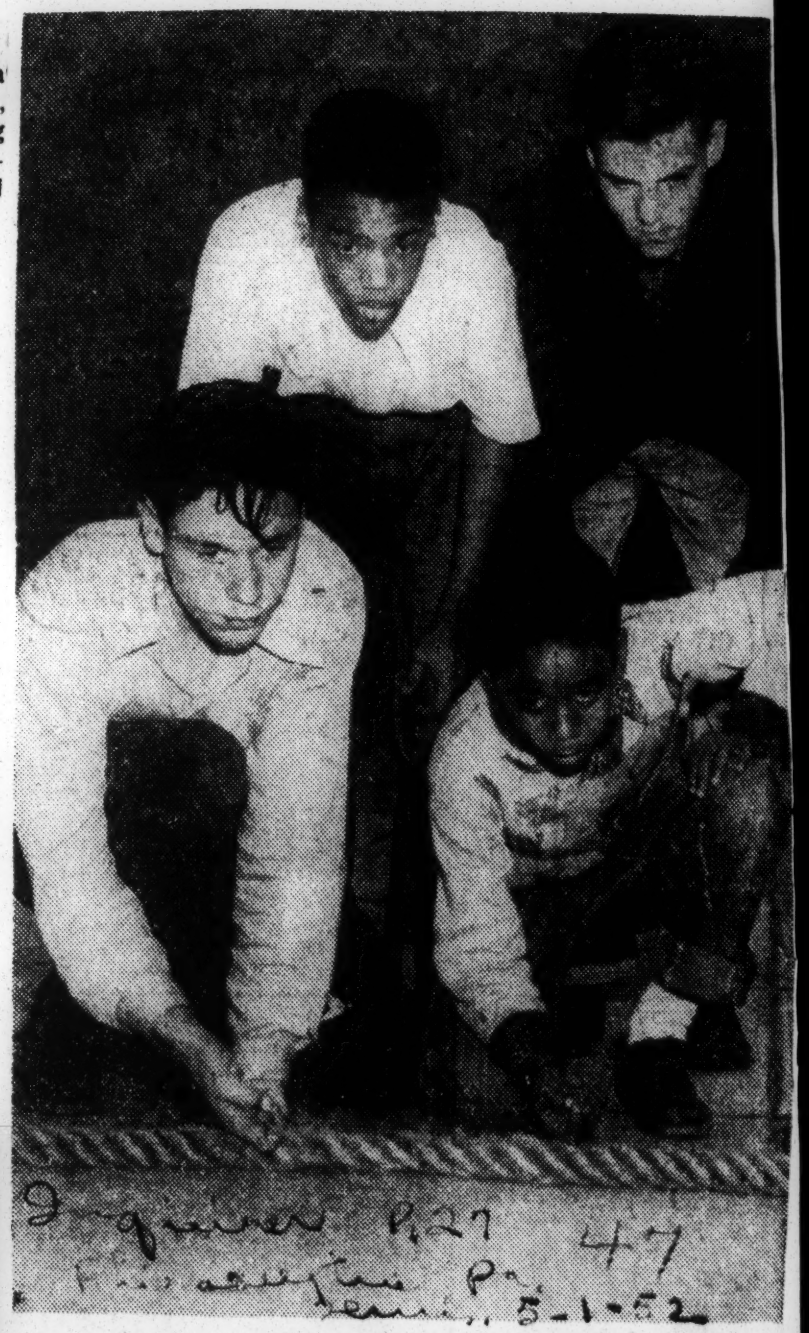
Hialeah stands out as one of the nation's top and most beautiful race tracks. Its natural beauty is second only to Santa Anita, and its pink flamingos are something to see—if you're not colored.

If you're colored, then you see black birds. The flamingos are in the center of the park in front of the clubhouse. The black birds, which look blue, make their hangout in "Blackberry Patch," exclusively reserved for "Colored People."

History was made at Hialeah this year, as was in the other two parks, when for the first time a Negro jockey, not only rode, but brought in a couple of winners.

He is Hosie Lee Richardson, a 17-year-old Columbia, S. C., youngster. The eyes of the racing world will be on him until Kentucky Derby day. He is expected to ride.





Mibsters knuckle down at Paul Revere School, Chestnut st. and 36th, practicing for tourney. Kneeling, Joseph Fowler (left) and Theodore Webb. Standing, Charles Pope and Thomas Kirby (right).

from A to Z with Sam Lacy

On the surface it would appear that the dispute between the University of Arizona and Texas Tech University over the use of colored athletes is much ado about nothing... One might think that the matter has resolved itself since the player is in the center of the controversy—basketer Hadie Redd—has flunked out scholastically and, therefore, is not even eligible to play at his own school, to say nothing of performing in a game from which he had been barred by the other... but that isn't exactly the case... True, Redd, a freshman at Arizona, became the issue not long ago when officials at his school learned that Texas Tech did not plan to permit him to play in Friday night's game at Lubbock... It is true, too, that U. of A. authorities went to bat for the shifty young tan cager and told off Tech and other schools in the Border Conference that, beginning with the next var- further games with teams that maintain bars against athletes because of their race.... True also is the fact that Redd, after having won the support of his school, pulled the prize skull of missing out in his studies... That would seem to solve the problem ... but, according to Arizona, it doesn't.

"Oh no," said Charles Tribbolet, Arizona's graduate manager, in reply to an A. to Z query, "Redd's ineligibility doesn' solve this thing, at all... We are serving notice on the conference schools in general, and on Tech in Particular, that we will no longer condone their anti-racial policy in athletics... Redd may become eligible in his sophomore year and we don't intend to wait until then to iron out this matter... If Tech wants to play us, at Lubbock or elsewhere, she'll have to say we can use any players we have on our varsity squad... If the people at Lubbock don't wish to tolerate our colored players, they'll just have to fill our dates after this present contract expires with someone else.'

This is a marked change in the attitude of the Tucson, Ariz., school, A to Z readers will recall... For it was there last January 20 that long distance telephone lines were kept busy by President J. Byron McCormick, of Arizona, and President Tristan W. Metcalf, of Long Island University, with the two school heads trying to work out an understanding that LIU's colored players — Sherman White, Leroy Smith and Ray Feliz—would be received with due courtesy when the Brooklyn five visited Tucson for a basketball game... LIU coach Clair Bee had moved to cancel the game when he suspected that Arizona officials and spectators would not be friendly to his tan stars.

Interviewed Sunday morning, DeWitt Weaver, athletics director at Texas Tech, told A to Z no definite action had been taken by his school in the issue which Arizona has raised... "I'm new here," declared Weaver from his Lubbock home, "and had nothing to do with the policy in effect... It is one that has been in existence for 28 years and I have no responsibility in connection with its origin... I played varsity ball at University of Tennessee," Weaver went on, "and before coming here last year directed athletics at Tulsa University... Personally, I have no feeling about playing or not playing against colored boys... but it is not for me to say what the policy of the school is to be."

Univer[illegible] of Arizona is located, as has been said at Tucson, a town w[illegible] is as inconsistent in its racial attitudes as any in the United States... On the elementary level, jim - crow schools are maintained, but on the high school and college level integration prevails... This would seem to indicate that the city fathers feel (or felt) that adult members of the two races should be permitted to mingle... Yet, until this spring, the Cleveland Indians were required (or so they say) to lodge their colored players in separate quarters from those at which they established their spring training base for white members of the team... Arizona State College produced a tan junior javelin champion in the person of Bill Miller in 1950, and U. of Arizona, herself, used a colored football player in 1949 and 1950... but until this year, no tan star had even been allowed to report for practice with the basketball squad.

Hank Greenberg's Thursday declaration that Larry Doby would not be permitted to attend the Cleveland Indian's batting school until he has signed his 1952 contract, furthers the suspicion here that the Tribe general manager is trying to make Doby the goat of the 1951 American League pennant race... Greenberg seems determined to lay the blame for the loss of the flag at the feet of his centerfielder when actually it was Hank himself who contributed most to the Tribe failure... Greenberg it was who traded Orestes Minoso to the Chicago White Sox, not Doby... Larry is balking at taking the full 25 per cent cut which baseball law allows, and justifiably so... True, he did not turn in the job he did in the 1950 campaign but neither did a host of other Indians... Except for the pitching, the Cleveland club was a real weak sister and Doby was by no means the weakest... His batting average was second only to that of Bobby Avila's and had Larry hit ten points better and knocked in 30 more runs, and the Tribe won the pennant, there is little hope that Hank would have said Doby did it.

Dan Bankhead appears to have caught the spirit of things in South-of-the-border baseball... Following the pattern of the Cleveland Indians' rookie Sam Jones and the Brooklyn Dodgers' hopeful Joe Black, Slender Dan has found some of the old life in his right arm in Puerto Rico... Result: after losing his first start with Santurce, Bankhead has won seven in a row, the last one a one-hit job over the league-leading San Juan club... Jones, by the way, is back in the U.S., resting at his Monogah, W. Va., home and getting acquainted with his newly arrived daughter... when he left Puerto Rico, Sad Sam had posted a 13-4 record... In Cuba, Black hurler two sparklers, one a near no-hit, no-run miss, as Cienfuegos won nine out of her last ten games and moved to within one game of pace setting Havana... Meanwhile, down in Panama, Theolic Smith, the ex-Cleveland Buckeye and Chicago American Giant, has just finished tossing his fourth consecutive shutout (a national record) for the Chesterfield Smokers, first place team in the Panama League pennant chase.

ODDS AND ENDINGS: A letter from Master Sergeant Frances O. Matthews reaches the desk... and if you sports followers don't recognize the title name, it is none other than Fran Matthews, the former first baseman of the Newark Eagles of the Newcombe-Doby-Irvin era... Fran, folks, is stationed in Germany in a field artillery outfit and longs for a word of two from some of his old buddies... His letter asks that word be passed along to his old teammates with the hope they may find time to drop him a short note... "I see by the AFRO," Matthews writes, "that Big Don (Newcombe) is about to be inducted... Wouldn't it be cute if he should wind up in my outfit? ... Boy, would I give that guy a going-over!"... For the benefit of those interested, Fran's address is: "Battery C, 272 F.A. Bn, APO 46, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Sandy Saddler, world featherweight champion, began a two-week stay in Bermuda on Feb. 1, being serenaded on his arrival at the airport by calypso artists... Lu Overbea, ANP boxing expert, says Luther Rawlings is going to whip lightweight champ James Carter when the two meet (nontitle) at Chicago on March 12.... Rawlings a Windy City favorite, is rated the No. 1 challenger to the Bronx N.Y., titleholder.

A voice for my defense in the recent foll-de-roll over Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, comes from young Ernest Shaw, of Petersburg, Va.... The youth says he also thinks Louis would have stopped Marciano in short order had the two met when Joe was in his prime... Quite a string of luck or something that Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Ike Williams's manager, has run into lately... On successive Madison Square Garden shows, his fighters won five consecutive main events... the string began when Coley Wallace beat Aaron Wilson the first time, then continued with Clarence stopping Bob Baker, Danny Bucceroni whipping Roland LaStarza, unbeaten Johnny Saxton halting Livio Minelli, and winding up (in the Garden) with Wallace again taking the measure of Wilson... In the meantime, outside New York, Paler-Measure of Wilson... In the meantime, outside New York, Palermo's Arthur King won over Fritzie Pruden in Toronto and Henry made short work of Bob Satterfield in Chicago.

Junius Kellogg, who blew the lid off the basketball "fix" scandal last year, tallied 26 points the other night as he and his Manhattan College teammates dropped a hair-raising 66-65 decision to DePaul University... Oddly, it was this same DePaul U. five that was involved in the game in which Kellogg was approached by gamblers with a "point dunking" proposition... That night last year (Jan. 23) the elongated Manhattan center was so nervous he had to be lifted after little more than 19 minutes of play... Morgan State College coach Eddie Hurt was receiving birthday congratulations on Tuesday... same day the Baltimore school dedicated its new gymnasium in his honor.

Fla. Coaching Clinic Closes; "Best Yet"

TALLAHASSEE—The eighth annual Florida A and M College football and basketball coaching clinic which ended last week, was described by Rattler Athletic Director as "the best yet. . ."

Serving as instructors for the clinic which attracted some 50 coaches from several states, were some of the best known names in football, in addition to the Rattler staff. Included in the group of instructors were Harry Jefferson, head football coach and athletic director, Hampton Institute; Sam Taylor head football coach, Bluefield State; Sid Gillman, head football coach, University of Cincinnati; Bob Brietenstein, backfield coach, University of Miami; John Eiber, end coach, University of Florida; Bill Armstrong, backfield coach, Florida State University; Sam Langford, trainer, University of Florida, and Clois Caldwell, head basketball coach, Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) high school.

Coach Gaither said that the purpose of the clinic is to improve the quality of coaching in Florida high schools. This is becoming more increasingly necessary because it is more difficult to get good material from outside the state, he said. That the clinic in its eight years of existence is meeting the needs for which it was established is attested by the fact that only 15 members of the 65-man Rattler squad of 1951 were non-products of Florida high schools.

William Kenchon, a 1951 All-American defensive center selection for the Florida A and M. College Rattlers is now attending summer camp at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Willie Irvin, Famcee's pass-grabbing end during the '51 campaign, is among the many A and M cadets at summer camp at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the Famcee—Texas College football game in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl on September 20th. The Rattlers won the '51 contest 48-13.

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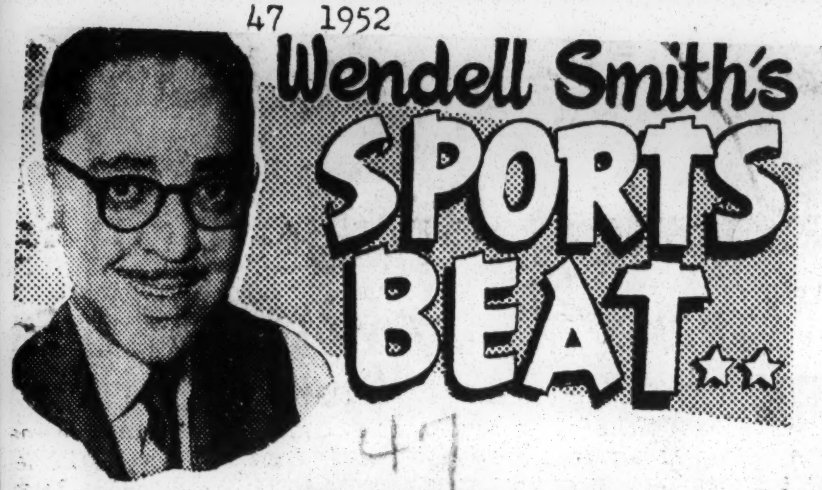

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the progress of Negro players in organized baseball.

Teams Now Find It Necessary to Sign Negroes . . .

When the first Negro player arrived on the major league horizon in 1947 he was a conspicuous curio, a "strange invader" from some distant, unknown universe. Thousands upon thousands flocked to see Jackie Robinson play, even before he established himself as one of the game's great players.

Negroes went to see him out of sheer racial pride, others went to see him because he was an oddity, a sight to behold. Whatever the reason, Brooklyn set an all-time National League attendance record that year. More than 3,000,000 people saw them perform on the road and at home, more than had ever seen any other National League club.

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A total of 1,807,526 saw them at home and 1,863,542 saw them on the road. The Dodgers had a pennant-winning ball club, but Robinson was actually the individual on the team who made the turnstiles sing a profitable tune. Not since the great days of George Herman (Babe) Ruth had fans flocked to ball parks in such numbers to see one particular player in action.

Pittsburgh Pa.

That jack-pot season, in which Brooklyn reaped one of the greatest financial harvests of all time, sent other clubs scurrying madly for Negro ball players.

Now Negro players, hardly considered curiosities any longer, are playing in leagues spread from coast to coast. Some have been signed simply to stimulate the gate receipts, but generally they are on teams in organized baseball because they have the ability.

The teams that sign Negro players now to increase attendance are in the minority. The majority sign them more out of necessity than anything else. If a good Negro player is available, for instance, he is signed because he might help that particular club win a pennant or championship. It is a case of self-preservation. The attitude of most owners now is: "If we don't sign him, some other club will, and that very club may then beat us out for the pennant."

Sat. 5-24-52

Only Three Without Negro Players on Farms . . .

Negro players are now spread throughout organized baseball, from the most insignificant Class D league to the majors. Only three big league teams do not have at least one Negro player some place in their far-flung farm systems, Detroit, the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cards. In fairness to St. Louis, it must be noted that they have had Negroes within their organization.

The Negro player has been a significant and important factor in the major leagues since 1947. Through the five seasons since Robinson broke the ice, no major league team with Negro players as regulars during the season has finished outside the first division. There has been only one World Series during that time in which no Negro player participated. That was in 1950 when the Yankees defeated Philadelphia.

The records will prove beyond all doubt that no big league club can afford to ignore Negro players these days. Their personal success, and the success of the clubs on which they have been playing, defies any argument to the contrary. Consequently, at least thirteen of the sixteen big league clubs have faced the issue realistically.

The available records show that no less than 104 Negro players have been assigned to minor league teams by big league clubs. There are actually more than that. But it is impossible to determine the exact number because they are being signed with such rapidity that some big league clubs do not know exactly how many Negro farm hands they have under contract.

For example, we contacted every major league team during the past month in an effort to find out the number of Negro players they have under contract in the minors. Cliff Jaffe of the Chicago Cubs could only give us a partial list. In his letter he gave the following explanation:

* * *

St. Louis Browns Have Largest Number . . .

"We have some Negro ball players in our farm system, but I probably am not going to come up with a complete list, since there is nothing in our records here in the main office that indicates whether a ball player is white or Negro. Our scouts have long had instructions to scout ball players and not whites or Negroes."

Mr. Jaffe then went on to name nine Negroes in the Cub farm system, pointing out that "when we have outstanding prospects in our system we are aware of them."

Here, according to the survey we conducted, is how the major league clubs stack up in the matter of Negro players assigned to minor league teams:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis Browns	22	Boston Braves	14
Washington Senators	9	Pittsburgh Pirates	12
Philadelphia Athletics	8	Chicago Cubs	9
Chicago White Sox	7	Brooklyn Dodgers	5
Cleveland Indians	6	Cincinnati Reds	4
New York Yankees	2	New York Giants	3
Detroit Tigers	0	Philadelphia Phillies	3
Boston Red Sox	0	St. Louis Cardinals	0
Total	54	Total	50

Not only are these Negro players affiliated with big league clubs spread from coast to coast in the minors, but, also, on foreign soil. Two of them, for instance, were recently sent to play in Japan by the St. Louis Browns. The players, Johnny Britton, an infielder, and Jimmy Newberry, a pitcher, are now with the Hankyu team, a member of Japan's ranking professional league.

It is significant to note that the 104 Negro players accounted for in our survey are those directly affiliated with major league clubs. There are, however, many playing in the minors who have no big league connections, although they may some day.

Some of the Negro players in the Pacific Coast League, for instance, are owned outright by the clubs on which they are playing.

One of the most unique situations in organized baseball is that of the Porterville club in the Southwest International League on the Pacific Coast. When the current season got under way the club represented two cities, Riverside, Calif., and Ensenada, Mexico, finally moving to Porterville, Calif. The owner of the club, who has since relinquished his control, had so much faith in Negro players that his entire roster was composed of them.

The Porterville case, plus some others, shows why it is practically impossible to determine the exact number of Negro players in the minor leagues. The day is past when the signing of a Negro player by a team in organized baseball makes the headlines. It is now a common event in the baseball world.

(Next week: A review of some of the Negro minor league players you may see in the majors some day.)

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (formerly the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball) is chartering a new course in integrated athletics in the Deep South June 6—7 at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, when it sponsors a track and field meet which is open to all members regardless of race. It was only last Winter that the NAIA opened its membership to Negro colleges, yet in less than four months the organization has become one of the most democratic on the U. S. sports scene. Abilene Christian College has assured all race colleges that they will be made welcome be accorded equal housing and get courtesies extended to other guests.

Birmingham World

The attitude of Abilene Christian College has been emphasized by A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA in letters to commissioners of the CIAA, SIAC, Midwestern and Southwest conferences. Duer has urged the conference heads to guarantee the appearance of 40 or more Negro colleges for this trailblazing meet.

Prior to the admission of Negro colleges to the NAIA, the organization limited its function to basketball. This is the organization's first attempt at sponsoring a major track meet. The NAIA wants to get off on the right foot. In the future all sports will be included on the agenda, a fact which necessitated the change of name from the NAIB to the NAIA. P. 4

Central State College was the first Negro college admitted to the NAIB. Since then Lincoln U of Missouri has been given full membership. Several colleges have made applications which are pending. All Negro colleges of the four major conferences are allowed representation through the National Athletic Steering Committee which spearheaded the fight to break down jimcrow in the organization. Jue 6. 3-52

BOXING CHAMPION — Guess the name of the world's flyweight champion (112 pounds)? His name is Yoshio Sirai. He lives in Japan. Incidentally the International Boxing Club would like to show the new world's flyweight champion in Madison Square Garden but there are no little fellows of that size fighting professionally in the U. S. A.

SPORTS NOTE — President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club believes the Sugar Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim fight will surpass the Robinson-Turpin gate. Ray and Randy drew $767,000 ... Wealthiest sports writer — Archie Ward of the Chicago Tribune who reportedly has a million bucks salted away. Runner-up: Lew Burton of the New York Journal American Birmingham, Ala.

OFF THE CUFF — A friendly battle is being waged between three well-known assistant coaches on the staff of SIAC colleges for the soon to be vacated Knoxville College coaching job. ..... Morris Brown College opens '52 football season against Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va. .....

TIPOFF — T. B. Ellis, Morehouse — smart coach of the Jackson College Tigers, will step down from his top spot at that institution for advanced study. Plans call for Ellis to be replaced by a top-drawer coach from the SIAC or Southwest ..... Jackson College will also name a new director of physical education.

Jackson College has long entertained ideas of hitting football's bigtime. The new coaching setup is the first move in this direction.

NEWS NOTE — Alcorn A. and M. is building fences so that it might gain the votes necessary to win membership in the Southwest Conference. Coach Dwight Fisher is expected to leave soon on a handshaking tour of Southwest colleges to muster the necessary votes.

30 GAME WINNER — Sal Maglie of the New York Giants is the National League's best pitcher thus far this season. His great '52 start has stirred speculation about a 30-game winner. Maglie might win just that many. It is not an easy achievement.

Since 1900, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Jack Chesbro, Ed Walsh, Jack Combs, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dizzy Dean, Walter Johnson, Joe Woods, James Bagby and Lefty Grove are the few who have been able to turn the trick. Of the listed, only two won 40 games, Jack Chesbro of the New York Yankees in 1904 with 41 wins and 12 losses, and Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox in 1908, with 40 wins and 15 defeats.

Since 1934, when the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang gave Dizzy Dean perfect support to allow the fabulous flinger to win an even 30 games while losing 7, no pitcher in the national league has entered the "30 circle." The last time it happened in the American League was in 1931, when Lefty Grove racked up 30 for the Athletics, with a 31-4 record.

Sal Maglie's work is cut out for him. May be the Giants will power him into that prized circle.

HERE AND THERE — Joe Louis picks Ezzard Charles over Jersey Joe Walcott June 5 in Philly when the two fighters meet for the world heavyweight championship. Louis believes Walcott has laid off too long .....

The Brooklyn Dodgers dispute Cleveland Indians' claim that their Bob Lemon is the best hitting pitcher in baseball ..... Dodgers insist their Ben Wade deserves that honor .....

Coach Thomas Caldwell of Morris Brown College heads for Indiana University following commencement. MBC Basketball Coach William T. Greene enrolls at Ohio State .....

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

The Brooklyn Dodgers are scoring their greatest winning binge of the year against second division clubs. They are now 11-0 against the Boston Braves, 10-0 against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and 10-1 against the Cincinnati Reds. That's pretty sensational except that against the rest of the National League they are just breaking even with 16 wins and 16 losses, standing 2-5 with the N. Y. Giants, 6-3 with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, and 3-2 with the Philadelphia Phillies ..... Sugar Ray Robinson will fight Albert Yvel at Tel Aviv in a benefit bout August 2 .....

B. B. Beamon, the Atlanta dance promoter, was recently asked if he would book Sugar Ray Robinson and his band and show at the city auditorium. Robinson, a tap dancer and vocalist planned to front a band, along with an all-star troupe of entertainers. Beamon nixed the deal. Previous experience with Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, etc with bands has made promoters wary of sports figures in show business. The public won't accept them. Anyway Atlanta is a blues town. P. 6

HERE AND THERE — Capt. R. S Darnaby, executive-secretary of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, expresses a desire for the December meet of th group to be held off the campus of the host institutions. He thinks Atlanta's new westside hotel would be a better site. Jue. 7-4-52

Morris Brown College's Herndon Stadium deserves better community usage than it is getting. There are many, many types of programs that could be held there. We specifically recommend the facility to promoters gospel singing groups, open air pageants, political rallies, basketball games, etc.

It is a shame that one of the best college stadias in the country had not influenced the wholehearted patronage of the Gate City community. Let's do something about making Herndon Stadium a community asset. Book the facility for moonlight picnics, employee rallies etc.

DODGER PUNCH — The Brooklyn Dodgers great '52 spurt has been at the expense of second division clubs. And, oh, how, they love them. They have used these punch-bag opponents to build up a five-game lead.

While the second-place N. Y. Giants have been getting spectacular pitching from such frontliners as Sal Maglie, Jim Hearn, Larry Jansen and Dave Koslo, it has been the reliefers that steal honors for the Dodgers. Look at the superb clutch hurling of Joe Black, Ben Wade, and Ralph Branca and you understand the value of these flingers to Chris an Cuyk, Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine and Billy Loses.

OFF THE CUFF — Satchel Paige has been in 23-games this season. He has won 6, lost 2. He has saved dozens of contests for such stars as Duane Pilette, Gene Bearden, Ned Garver and Tommy Byrne...

WHAT NO BEER — Pabst Blue Ribbon will discontinue its schedule of boxing bouts during the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. There will be no bouts scheduled on July 9 or July 23rd....

In case you don't want to hear the politicians stock up on your favorite brew and go on a picnic...

HOMERUN HURLERS — The most homeruns yielded in a single game stands at 6 for both leagues. Larry Benton of the Giants; Hollis Thurston, Brooklyn, and Wayne Kersieck of the Phillies are the flingers who have gifted such blows in the National League. American League statistics show similar offerings giving up by Alphonse T. Thomas of St. Louis and George Caster of Philadelphia, both gave up six homers in one game. Caster yielded your in one inning on the day he allowed 6 in one game...

Newcomers — South Carolina State has added three new foes '52 football slate. They're are Fayetteville State, Allen University and Knoxville College...

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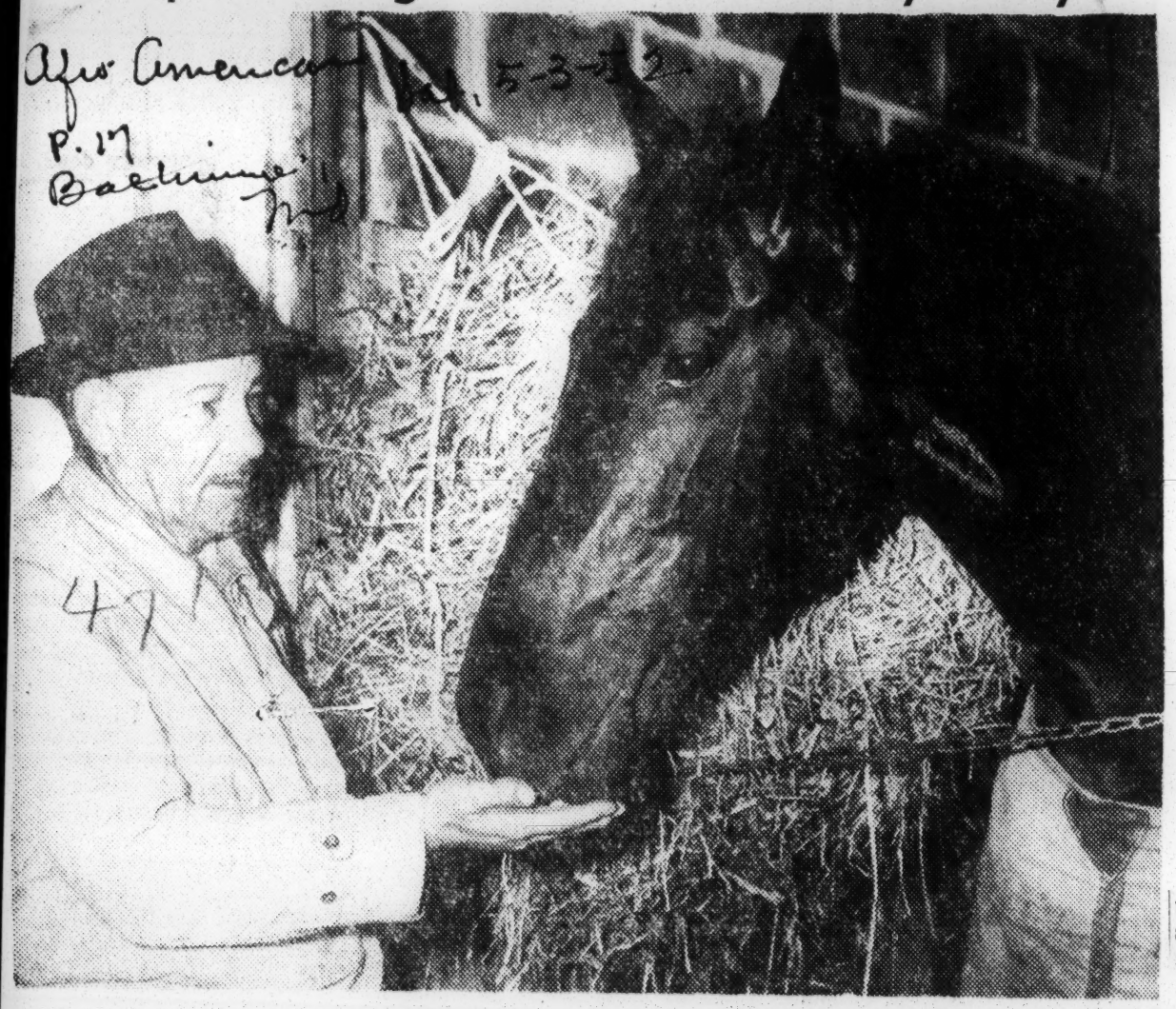
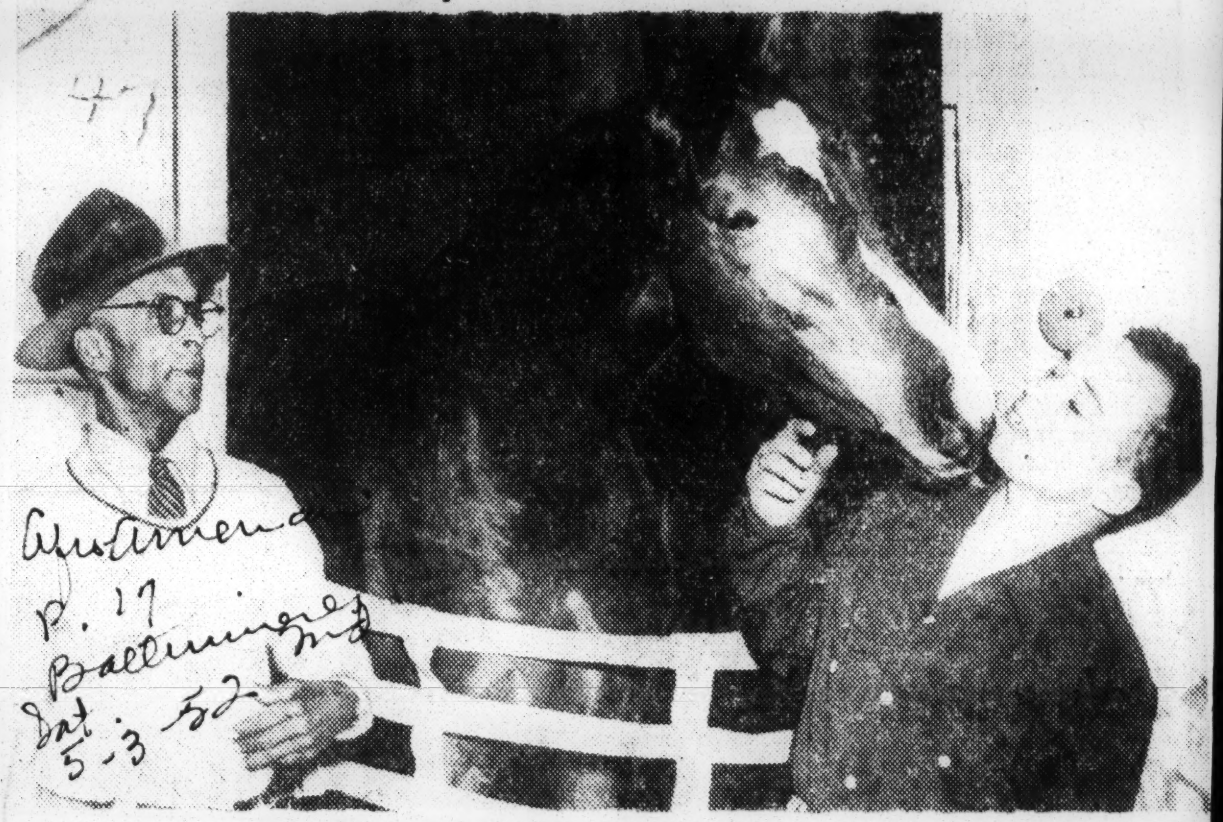
Top-Ranking Trainer And Derby Entry



One of the nation's top-ranking trainers, Ned Gaines of Clover, S.C., is shown with King Clover, who placed second in the Kentucky Derby trials and won over $15,000 last year. Gaines has thirty horses at the Laurel-Bowie meet for the Boshamer Stables and is one of the most respected trainers in the business.

Internationally Known Trainer And Son



James Winkfield, left, celebrated internationally known jockey and trainer, and his son, Robert, who are maintaining public stables at Bowie during the Laurel-Bowie Spring meet. Winkfield rode Derby winners two consecutive years in 1901-02, and won all of the major European stake races during his 32-year career as a jockey. He has been back in America since 1941.

Stars in Rodeo Here Owe Skill To Guidance of Negro Cowboy

Several cowboys in the rodeo at Uline Arena owe a lot of what they've learned to Ray Wyatt, 38, of Hendrix, Okla., one of the three or four colored cowpunchers in the country.

In the business for 25 years, Mr. Wyatt was born and reared on a ranch in Oklahoma and so it was natural that he soon was graduated from ordinary chores into a specialist in bronc-riding, calf-roping, wild bull riding, steer wrestling and the other adjuncts of a rodeo.

Among some of the boys he started in the business is Pancho Sardo, 26, of Fort Worth, Tex., an expert all-around cowboy who also is performing in the show, which is benefiting the welfare fund of the American Legion Post No. 48. It started yesterday and runs through April 20. The arena is at Third and M streets N.E.

Last night, Mr. Wyatt pointed to a 1-ton jet-black Brahman bull, Black Joe, which will do about 18 tricks, after he has been trained thoroughly. Black Joe is known as an educated bull. It kneels, sits down and stretches under command. Looking at the giant bulk of the animal, Mr. Wyatt reminisced:

"I was the first man to rope Black Joe when he was just a frisky wild calf."

He exchanges much rodeo knowledge with his friend, Andy Haste, 36, of East Sidney, Australia, a veteran of 20 years of rodeo performing.

The grand entry was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hubbell, who were married five weeks ago during a rodeo in Ocala, Fla., in which the preacher, flower girls, best man and others were on horseback. Since their marriage, the couple has participated in four other rodeos. Both former bronc riders, she now is a timekeeper and Mr. Hubbell is an announcer.

The events also include all the cowboys riding the colors, a quadrille on horseback, bareback bronc riding, trick and fancy horse roping, comedy acts, calf roping, a bucking mule, an acrobatic act and steer wrestling. The star attraction is Johnny Mack Brown, the Western movie and television actor, who is known as the "All American Cowboy." He rides Selmage, the Arabian stallion bay horse of Mrs. Garvin E. Tankerslay, which has won 20 blue ribbons.

Pick Temple, who plays the guitar and sings on television, also appears. The rodeo goes on twice daily, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Afro American · P.29 Baltimore, Md
Sat 4-12-52

"Miss Tennessee State" in person of Miss Lucy Henderson is shown receiving national championship trophies in both basketball and swimming. The two national championship trophies were won on March 1, National Basketball Championship in the Fisk University Gymnasium by defeating Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio, 69-65. On the same day Tennessee State's swimming team closed the swimming season undefeated by defeating Howard University and Hampton Institute at Washington, D.C. Willie Thomas (right) captain of the basketball team, is presenting to Miss Henderson of Elkton, Ky., The Pittsburgh Courier two-leg trophy and the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers first place trophy. Stanley Gainor, captain of the swimming team, is presenting the queen the CIAA Invitational Championship Trophy and its free style relay placque.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

69 nations represented by 6,500 athletes are set for the 15th Olympiad in Helsinki, July 19 thru August 3 ..... Beau Jack the retired world lightweight champion now living in his native Augusta, Ga., is backing a drive-in venture in that city ..... Morris Brown's Head Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons has never been a losing coach. His record: 104 wins, 26 defeats, 2 ties in 21 years as a collegiate pilot ..... Hampton Institute has hired Johnny McLendon as head basketball coach which indicates the Pirates will hit the bigtime in that sport ..... Florida A&M is this spot's pre-season nominee for the SIAC football championship!!

How many times have you heard comment on television boxing shows that cuts about a boxer's eyes might damage the optic nerve. It ain't so. Eye cuts cannot damage the optic nerve. Blows about the eye may cause detachment of the retina. A blow might injure the supra of infra-orbital nerve. But as for damaging the optic nerve, NEVER ....

TRADITION SMASHER — Morehouse College smashes a tradition by playing a nine-game football schedule next Fall. This column didn't have time to check with Athletic Director F. L. Forbes as to the last time the Maroon Tigers played such a slate. Morehouse opens with Alabama State, then Alabama A. & M., Dillard, Tuskegee Institute, Knoxville, Clark, Savannah State, Paine and Fisk, follow . . .

GLOBAL SAFARI — Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians have been given permission to make arrangements for a goodwill tour around the world at the close of the baseball season.

Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, in commenting on the proposed jaunt states: Cleveland and Brooklyn have been authorized to explore the situation with the blessings of the State Department. We feel that it will bring closer relations among the peoples of the world. However, this tour must be dignified in every way .....

ALL-TIME GREAT — Satchel Paige, the greatest pitcher of modern times, should have played in 15 all-star games by now (they began in 1933). His name should be in the big league record books alongside of and probably above Christy Mathewson, Walter Cleveland Alexander and the like. The very history of baseball, of all-star winners, would have been different with a pitcher of Paige's monumental stature in there as he should have been from possibly 1927 on .....

HERE AND THERE — For the first time in years, Morris Brown will play the first two games of its '52 grid slate away from home. The Purple Wolverines open against Bluefield State at Bluefield, W. Va., September 20 and the second will be played with Jackson College, at Jackson, Miss. The first home game is October 3 against Maryland State

The magazine, BASEBALL LIFE STORIES, now on the newsstands has an excellent feature tabbed: Monte Irvin: Baseball's Biggest Loss. Swell reading!! Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, has been waging a fight against outlandish bonus payments to untried youngsters. He believes such payments give rich clubs a corner on the best talent.

Former President Herbert Hoover speaking at football's Coach of the Year" dinner in New York last January ..... "Next to religion, competitive sports have done more to make America the great nation she is ....."

Four of sixteen managers who opened the season with high hearts and pleasant smiles in early press conferences are with the major leagues no more. Tommy Holmes was first to be axed. Then came Rogers Hornsby. Following him on the block was Eddie Sawyer. Red Rolfe was the last of the executed. New managers replacing them are Charley Grimm (Boston Braves); Marty Marion (St. Louis Browns); Steve O'Neil (Philadelphia Phillies); and Fred Hutchinson (Detroit Tigers).

Researchers digging through old newspaper and magazine files reveal that 68 years ago baseball was criticized for its "outrageous reserve clause." It was plagued by betting coups. Gamblers caused it to be subjected to frequent attacks from political platforms, pulpits and editorial columns .....

25 years ago, reformers were hitting football excesses and dooming the game, for its failures. College presidents, parent groups, sportswriters, and others were predicting the end of the sport.

Isn't this where we came in .... Baseball and football are still here! What more the recent college sports scandals won't stop competition any more than the gloom, and disaster prophets of the past

Pittsburgh Courier P.15 7-13-52

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

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By Marion E. Jackson

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — New faces are likely to win stardom in southern track competition this season. Many of the headline getting stars of yesteryear are missing via graduation and armed forces demands. Off hand Morehouse has lost Fred Guy and Oldin Stinson. Xavier no longer has Clayton Clark, Elon Robinson, and Sheppard Bryant. Fort Valley State graduated Ted Bey and Silas Lackey went off to the wars . . . . . The Big 4 of, SIAC track in the past years have been Xavier, Florida A. and M. Morehouse and Tuskegee. All of these colleges have good freshmen but few developed stars . . . . . The outlook for '52 competition at the remaining Xavier Relays, Tuskegee Relays and SIAC championships is not good . . .

Best SIAC bets in the 100 yard dash appear to be James Moore of Florida A. and M., Bennie Foster of Fort Valley State; Robert Green, Allen University; Henry Mosley and Brandon Southern, Morris Brown; George Dickerson, Tuskegee; Eddie Shellman, Bethune-Cookman and James Johnson, Clark. p. 5

The hurdles are wide open. John Cannon of Clark College appears to be the most likely candidate to succeed in this division. Other top guns are Robert Miller, Xavier; and Charles Cary, Morehouse. Likewise, in the 120 hurdles it looks like Cannon, Miller and Cary.

Atlanta has three likely candidates for the 440 in Charles Chappelle, Morehouse; Carl Peal, Morris Brown and Office Clark, Clark College. Dat. 4-19-52

The big sleeper in this division is Norris Farmer of Tuskegee Institute, who last year ran under the colors of Atlanta's Booker T. Washington. He may be a freshman sensation.

Tuskegee Institute also has a horde of BTW stars who will be unwrapped at its own relay showcase.

The 880 is wide open. It's anybody's race. Last year honors went to Tim Saunders, Tuskegee; James Jenkins, Florida; Arthur Dunn, Tuskegee and Conrad Hinds, Fisk.

* * * *

The Alabama State Relays should give Florida A. and M., Fisk, Bethune Cookman, Fort Valley, North Carolina A. and T., Morris Brown, Morehouse, Tuskegee Institute, Savannah State and Alabama State a glimpse of what their rivals have to offer.

Morehouse College has only a 7 man squad on hand. Morris Brown brought 12 hopefuls.

A. and T. brought a 30-man delegation—The largest number of entries in the field.

Florida A. and M. has listed a 20-man delegation. Others are as follows: Methune Cookman (10); Fisk (7); Alabama State (7) and Savannah State (12).

Tuskegee Institute has not listed its squad.

What appears to be happening in this initial relay meet held in this section is that all track mentors are exploring the field. That is looking to see what their rivals have to offer in future competition. Everybody is an unknown quantity.

Yet it is certain, that an era in track has passed. For the few years new stars will be developing. The Guys, Clarks, Robinsons, etc., have passed on! ! !

Praised For Aiding Olympic Hopefuls

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Afro-American p. 16 Baltimore, Md. Dat. 6-14-52

Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City, William L. Rowe, congratulates W. W. Wachtel, president of Calvert Distillers Corporation, for his efforts in raising funds to send young colored athletes to Berkeley, Califl, for a chance to qualify in the 1952 Olympics. Looking on are Sugar Ray Robinson, who will give part of his purse in the Maxim fight to the U.S. Olympic Fund and Joe Yancey, famous coach of the Pioneer Athletic Club, who is training young hopefuls for the Olympics. Mr. Wachtel was the recipient of the George Washington Carver Gold Award for promoting interracial amity.

DERBY WINNER GETS "THE ROSES"—With Trainer Ben Jones holding his bridle, his sterling Jockey Eddie Arcaro up, and his proud owner, Mrs. Warren Wright (left) smilingly looking on, Hill Gail feels the blanket of roses about his shoulders as he poses for the traditional Kentucky Derby victor's picture in the Winner's Circle at Churchill Downs. Hill Gail added $96,300 to his already imposing life earnings of $210,215, brought to Jockey Arcaro his fifth Derby win, and to Trainer Jones his sixth Derby winner.—(International Soundphoto.)

Seeks Ban On Mixed Sports

BATON ROUGE, La.— A Louisiana senator introduced a bill to his state legislature last week designed to prohibit Negroes and whites from participating together in competitive sports.

The bill, aimed specifically at professional baseball, was introduced by Sen. B. H. Rogers of Grand Cane, who said that if Negroes and whites continued to play on the same teams they would soon break-up.

Jay SAYS

Clayton Spoils Fight

ZACK CLAYTON "BLEW HIS CHANCE" to become one of America's outstanding referees last Thursday night in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium in the Jersey Joe Walcott versus Ezzard Charles world heavyweight championship shindig. Zack was a great basketball player in his day. Ask Goose Tatum, Inman Jackson, Bernie Price or any of the old time Trotter greats. Zack is considered one of Philadelphia's best fire fighters. But we can't put Zack in the same class with Policeman Bill Doty, of Illinois State Athletic Commission's referees.

Bill could give Zack hearts and spades—and then beat him. Zack "just ain't got it." His handling of the world heavyweight championship fight in Philadelphia's municipal stadium last Thursday was more than disappointing. To ringsiders and to the television audiences—and Jimmy Powers who was at the TV mike—Clayton, maybe unintentionally, hampered Charles and FAILED to notice infractions of the ring rules by Walcott.

There is a possibility that Clayton, ebbing the first Negro referee a world heavyweight championship fight, was over anxious to make good. But in so doing he wound up strictly in Walcott's corner. Charles was unable to do any infighting. Zack repeatedly warned Charles to "keep his blows up" and did so in a voice audiable to the ringsiders and over the TV. Time and again this warning was issued to Charles when the blow was above the belt line of Walcott's trunks with ringsiders and TVers seeing nothing but a legal blow. On the other hand, Walcott was guilty of hitting Charles on the break in round 13 as Clayton stood there. On five different occasions Walcott backhanded Charles after the two had been ordered to break in the clinches. On none of these infractions did Clayton warn Walcott. Zack would rub the medication off Charles' eye after his seconds had treated it between the round.

As for the fight—what there was of it, the old jinx was kept alive. No world champion heavyweight has been able to regain the title once he lost it.

MOST OF THE RINGSIDERS and most of those who saw it over TV thought Charles was the winner None appreciated Clayton's work in the ring. Chicagoans, especially southsiders, point to the efficiency of Bill Doty and the inefficiency of Clayton.

Charles wasn't the fighter we thought he was. He could have waded in there and beat the old man to it. He was 10 pounds heavier than when Walcott kayoed him in Pittsburgh last July. Joe was spitting blood in the last eight rounds. Charles should have finished him in the 10th—the round in which Walcott hit Charles two foul blows which Referee Clayton either wasn't in a position to see or didn't want to see. But Charles didn't have the "follow up" or he didn't have the stamina.

It was the fourth meeting of the two men. It is the last for the duo as far as John Q. Public is concerned. They couldn't draw a corporal's guard in a rematch.

JOHNNY BRATTON, his home town, on Wednesday night, June 18, to battle Rocky Castellani in a 10-rounder at the Stadium. The Italian won from the Brat in Madison Square Garden. This time Bratton must win although Castellani is a middleweight. Johnny has been promised a bout with Laurent Dauthuille in Montreal and a guarantee of $7,000 if he wins on the night of the 18th. We said "if."

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'Strong Man' Gives Informer His Story

HOUSTON — "It wasn't quite as easy to free the driver who had been penned in the cab of his wrecked truck as the daily papers reported," C. D. Jones, of 5705 Polk, told the **Informer** Wednesday.

Mr. Jones remarked the accident was too serious to trust his "bare hands" so he grabbed a sledge hammer he had in the company truck he was driving and bashed in the door of the wrecked cab. Then he grabbed an iron bar from somebody else's truck and pried the steering wheel away from the chest of Roy Gabby, Jr., of 1028 Ashland, the driver of the wrecked truck. After that he took the iron bar and prized the clutch loose, freeing Mr. Gabby's legs.

"I was on my way to Hempstead Transport, when I saw the wreck. I travel a lot and when a motorist is in distress I do what I can to help," Mr. Jones said.

He said that he was the third person to arrive on the scene and that the others were not having any luck in getting the penned driver free.

"You have to think fast in cases like that. So I grabbed the hammer and got to work inasmuch as sparks were coming from the exhaust."

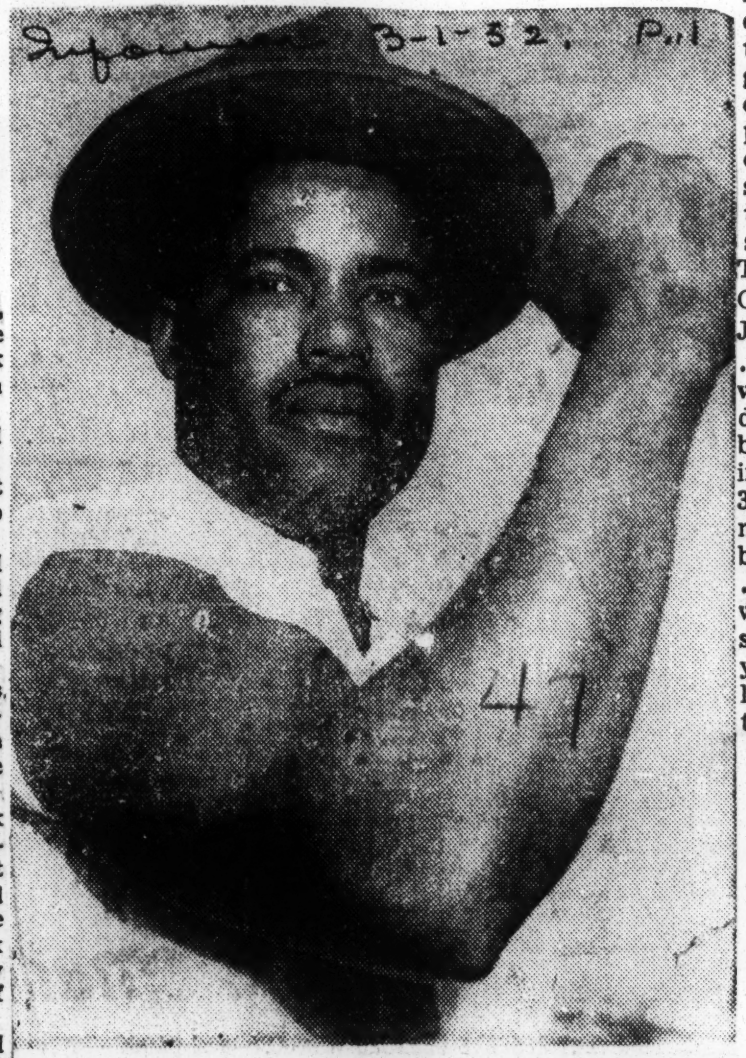
Jones said he realized the truck was going to catch fire if a damaged wire that was causing a short circuit was not discovered and disconnected. He did not have time to look for the wire, but took the hammer and burst the battery of the wrecked truck, cutting off the "juice."

Mr. Jones may be remembered by readers as the man for whose family the **Informer** carried a plea for aid about a year ago when the family lost all their belongings in a fire which destroyed their home and fatally burned the Jones, oldest of six children, a girl of eight.

He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 240 pounds, but said another man helped him to free the truck driver. Nobody asked him his name and he left immediately after he freed the driver.

"Some of the fellows read the sports in the papers and told me I should identify myself," Mr. Jones said. He said he called a daily paper and gave his name and other information.

"It wasn't like the papers said.. all of us were working to free the driver and a white man helped me get him from inside the cab," he said "I am glad I was able to help. When a man is hurt everybody gets busy," he added.



C. D. JONES

RALPH METCALFE, Illinois boxing commissioner and former track star at Chicago's **Tilden Tech** and **Marquette** university, is being used in research tests conducted by the University of Illinois to determine the extent of physical deterioration of great athletes over a 15 year period. . . . Metcalfe, who at 40 still looks very trim, finished second to Eddie Tolan in both sprints of the 1932 Olympics and was runner-up to Jesse Owens in the 1936 games. . . . Don Finsterwald, **Ohio university's** sensational golfer, has decided to join the play-for-pay boys. . . . At the St. Louis Open in 1950 Finsterwald shot a 61 [30-31], nine under par, to break the national P. G. A. record of 62 set by Walter Hagen back in 1923. . . . Altho the Ohio boy's mark was shattered by Al Brosch who shot a 60 in the Texas Open last year, his 61 card still stands as the lowest for an amateur in a P. G. A. tournament.

Ralph Metcalfe

The Guest Writer

John Henry, Of Course!

(From The Atlanta Journal)

A truck fallen in a ditch outside Houston, Texas, was burning. The driver was trapped in the cab. Officers, workmen and a wrecking crew stood helpless. A giant Negro walked out of the night. "You need a little hlep?" he asked. He strode to the truck, placed his hands on the door and tore it off. He climbed into the cab, planted his feet on the floor and shoved his neck and shoulders against the top. His shirt sleeves split as his [illegible] bulged. The crowd groaned as [illegible] back lifted.

Then the top bowed out, the seat buckled down and the dash broke under the pressure. The driver fell free and the Negro stepped to the ground. Without a word, he disappeared into the night. "Who was he?" they asked, peering after him.

Who was he? Lawd! Lawd! Don't they know? Him with a cotton hook in his hand. Him with a hammer that shines like silver. Don't they know a natchal man when he comes ramblin'? Lawd! Lawd! Don't they know JOHN HENRY?

Some folks say JOHN HENRY is only a legend, like PAUL BUNYAN and his Blue Ox. But down in the Mississippi bottoms they know him. The rivermen say he was a giant and he stacked the cotton bales tree-top tall. The labor gangs say when JOHN HENRY swung his hammer, driving in the railroad spikes, the earth shook. They say JOHN HENRY tried to outhammer a steam drill, and that killed poor JOHN HENRY. Folks don't rightly know what happened, but some tell the story that he died with his hammer in his hand.

It ain't so. He's still a natchal man. He still gits all around.

"Who was he?" the people out in Texas asked, peering after him and speaking sort of low. "What became of him? Where did he go?"

Lawd! Lawd! JOHN HENRY!

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Theodore Benson, of Morris Brown College, will be the first Negro to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 19 years. Ray Kemp, head coach Lincoln (Mo.) recommended the MBC star to Steeler coach Joe Back . . . The Harlem Globetrotters plan to offer Roman (Doc) Turmon of Clark College a contract . . . "Dark Horses" had a field day at the 19th annual SIAC tournament . . . Kansas City Monarchs have signed Richard Phillips, the MBC pitching star, and Otello Renfroe, ex-Clark College great . . . How come none of these college presidents never turn up at the annual basketball tournament?

You hear a lot of talk about what's wrong with college athletics and gripes from the administrators on "emphasis" in sports but you rarely see them at any of the events trying to get first hand facts....

The N. Y. Custom Tailors Designers Club picked Sugar Ray Robinson as sports best dressed man in naming its 10 top male cloth horse in its 15th annual survey . . . Florida A and M has scheduled its annual relays for March 22...

Basketball's next big tournament stop is the National High School cagefest at Nashville, Tenn., March 20, 21, 22. The hoop festival is sponsored by Tennessee State College....

Tournament time at Tuskegee always is homecoming time. You see folks who haven't stirred out of their home and job site since last year's tournament....

Capt. R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute's veteran publicist, is still doing a capable job of coordinating tournament activities... Clark College appears to be jinxed in tournament play. The Cardinal and Black have come up with great teams but only one (in 1940) ever won a tournament championship. Nevertheless the Panthers salvaged the visitation crown....

Otello Renfro, the former Clark College star, had an offer to play in the Mexican Baseball League next summer. To back up the deal the folks sent him a $1,000 advance. Renfroe is turning it down to join the Kansas City Monarchs, who have cooked up a deal to sell him to the Tulsa club of the Texas League....

The Kansas City Monarchs recently sold Jesse Williams to Vancouver of the Western International League...

NOTES ON SPORTS — LeMoyne College of Memphis, Tenn., was impotent against Morris Brown because so many of its stars had been ruled ineligible for SIAC competition. Frank Lewis, former Tennessee A and I athlete is coaching the Yellowjackets.

Goose Tatum is the Satchel Paige of basketball. Paige's age ranges any where from 45 to 54. Tatum has been around so long that no one can guess his age ...

BASKETBALL BEEF — Biggest gripe of high school and college basketball coaches is about the movie "The Harlem Globetrotters" which is currently playing theaters in the South. These mentors claim that boys ape the antics of the Globetrotters even before they learn the fundamentals of basketball. Because of this coaches contend that many players are lost to the game forever. They can never unteach them the zany stuff which the Globetrotters put on.

Many of the coaches contend that the Globetrotters were well versed in basketball techniques before taking up their crazy tricks. The kids don't know anything about the sport about th g—nNq av6W osiov$e take as law the cutup stuff which the 'Trotters use.

The Globetrotters "in person" tour has aggregated the situation even more since the boys see the Globetrotters put on even more crazy business. The high school kids simply fail to learn it isn't basketball but sheer entertainment.

HERE AND THERE—Mrs. Leonidas S. Epps wired consoling word to her husband after Clark College's 70-69 defeat by Alabama State. She said in her telegram "You had a good season. Don't worry," etc.

Mrs. Jean Patton Lattimore, Tennessee A and I's woman Olympic hopeful for the '52 games in Helsinki, Finland has temporarily shelved her marriage to go into training. Mrs. Lattimore in making her bid for an Olympic berth asked permission of her husband to return to the A and I dormitory. Cooperating with the request the hubby himself enrolled and moved on the campus....

Roy Campanella reported to the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp weighing a roly-poly 218 pounds. Roy enjoyed his greatest season in '51 when he was a trim 198 when the opening bell rang.

Critics of Roman (Doc) Turmon often point out he isn't a ball handler and can't dribble. Turmon sat out the entire third period of the 'Bama State-Clark game at Tuskegee. He then returned to the floor with the Panthers behind 10 points and singlehanded fired them to overtake the Hornets.

Mr. Turmon may not be a Globetrotter but in my book he is a great basketball player. He gives his team extra mileage, shocks them into competence, and is a workhorse of unmatch-

CIAA Group To Study Athletic Scholarships

Afro American p. 17 Sat. 3-22-52

BALTIMORE

An extensive plan to study all forms of aid to athletes and athletic administrations with a view to making recommendations for any necessary changes was formulated last week at a meeting of the Committee on Athletic Scholarships of the CIAA.

Meeting at Morgan State College under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, the committee assigned various tasks to individual members, and approved a plan to compile the information gatherned for a report to the conference.

An analysis of the facts obtained by the committee members will be made at a meeting in October, and a subsequent report given to the CIAA at the conference's next meeting in Washington in December.

Questionaries outlining the points to be offered in the inquiry have been prepared and will be forwarded to the presidents of the CIAA's 16-member institutions for reply. The answers to the questionnaires will form the basis of the study.

In addition to the examination of CIAA colleges' regulations, Dr. Fraser pointed out that the committee will study (1) the existing regulations of the NCAA; (2) the regulations proposed by the American Council on Education, and (3) the rules governing athletes in three other major colored conferences and for white conferences of comparable status.

The three major colored conferences included in the Midwestern Athletic Association, the Southwestern Athletic Association, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The four white conferences will include associations made up of schools of equal enrollment status of CIAA colleges.

Probe All Aid

A comparative analysis of all aid given to athletes and non-athletes, and the procedure for administration of such aid, will be made.

The questionnaires seek information on the kinds of assistance given to students, athletes or non-athletes; loans, scholarships, and any kind of work aid.

Members of the committee, besides Dr. Fraser, include Dean J. B. McRae, Lincoln University; J. P. Flippen, Bluefield State College; S. M. Matthews, Virginia State College, and J. B. Brayboy, Johnson C. Smith University.

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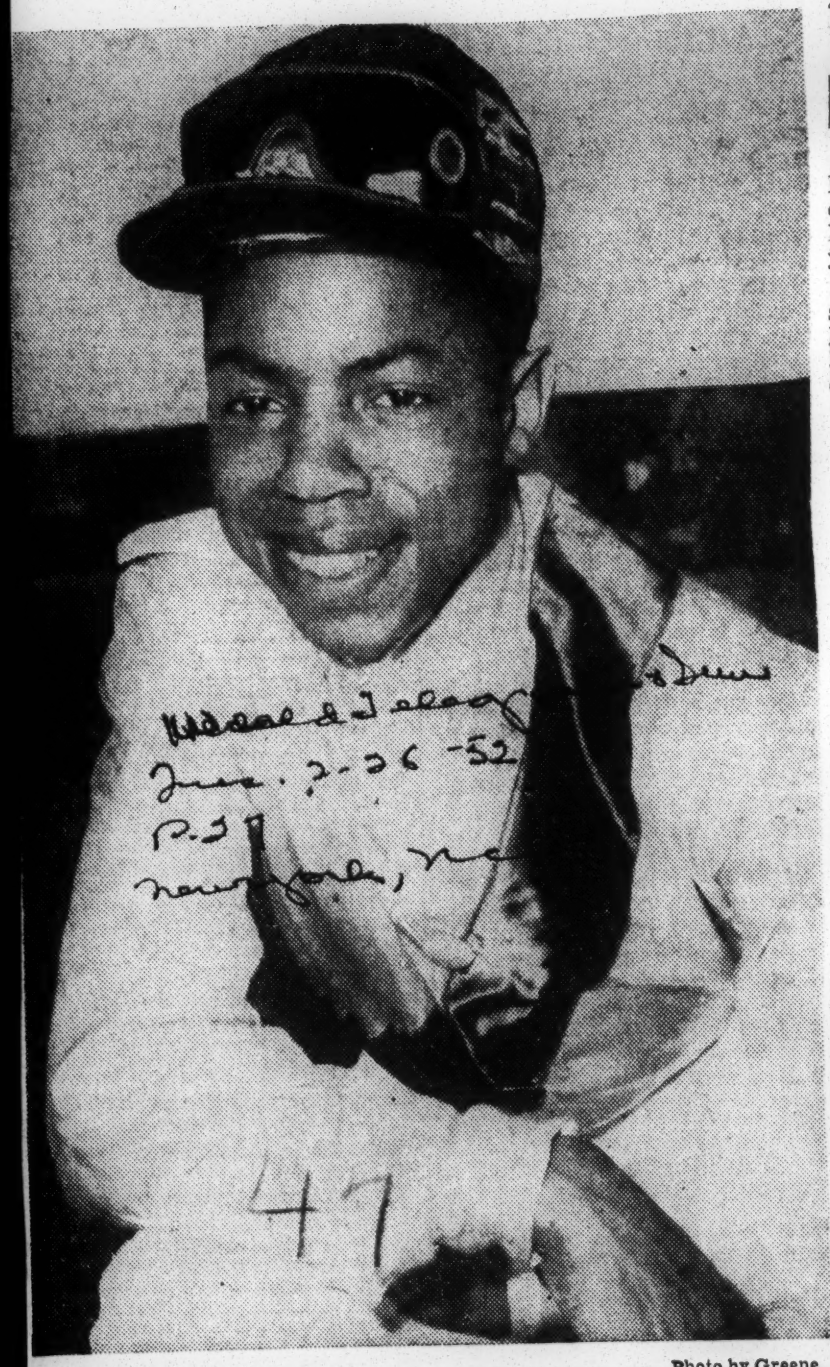

Photo by Greene.

HOSANNAHS FOR HOSEA: A promising jockey say experts down Hialeah way. But more important is that Hosea (Hozzie) Richardson is the first Negro to ride at Florida tracks in modern racing. The South Carolinian has had two winners and a second in 15 mounts at Hialeah. He rode his first winner, Circus Clown, at Lincoln Fields last June 5 and a total of 19 in 263 tries to date.

Texas Loop Gives Negroes A Chance

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP) — R. W. Burnett today placed the burden on football for his decision to use Negroes in the Texas League this year.

The owner of the Dallas club said he would play any Negro who had the ability to make his club and that he would give any Negro desiring it a try-out.

Burnett declared that the decision of the Dallas Professional Football Club not to bar any player because of race, creed or color, and the fact that the club had three Negroes on it at this time, meant the color line had been broken.

"Football has been moving in on baseball, lengthening its season so it overlaps with baseball, and using

BURNETT

Negro players, and baseball must meet the competition," Burnett said. "I am not lowering the bars because I think it will help my attendance, although I am sure it will, but because professional football came to Dallas and announced it would not bar the use of Negroes."

Other Texas League clubs were somewhat cautious in their comments.

Grayle Howlett, president of Tulsa, did not actually say his club would use Negroes but he commented as follows:

"We expect each year to put a competing club in the Texas League race. Negro players have come into organized baseball in recent years and have made key contributions to winning clubs in both the major and minor leagues. Certainly we in Tulsa will do nothing less than any other clubs in the Texas League are doing in the quest for the winner which we all seek."

The comment of John Reeves, president of the Fort Worth club, was indeed vague. Reeves said he knew of "no Negro players in the Brooklyn chain (which owns Fort Worth) who would fit into the Fort Worth club now." He didn't say what he would do if a Negro was found who could fit in.

Guy Airey, owner of Beaumont, was slightly more definite. "If Texas League players are introduced in Dallas and other Texas League points, and I get a chance to sign an outstanding player, regardless of his color, I will do so."

"You can bet that San Antonio will have Negro players if we do." Burnett said. "Bill Veeck (owner of the St. Louis Browns who owns San Antonio) is a showman and he wouldn't miss the opportunity."

ON THE Spot

by Arnold de Mille

NEW YORK — Mrs. Bethune being barred from speaking at the Englewood, N. J., high school last week by the Englewood Board of Education because some one said she is a Communist is one of the most ridiculous things we've heard of. America has no greater opponent of Communism than the great lady.

de Mille.

Hazel Scott was one of the celebrities appearing with the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony on the 30th at Ebbets Field celebrating the 4th anniversary of Israel.

The Brooklyn Dodgers manager, Charlie Dressen, tells the world he thinks his second baseman, Jackie Robinson, is the best player in the National League. "Musial (of the St. Louis Cardinals) is a better hitter, but for playing ball, I'd have to take Robinson," he says.

John B. Silvera, public relations director for the AME Church General Conference Commission, was commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army Staff Specialist Branch last week. He was P. R. and intelligence officer for Col. B. O. Davis, jr., in the last war. John will remain a civilian for the time being.

Chicago's Terry Green, 4446 Drexel ave., hit town last Monday for a 3-week vacation.

Fifty-five ladies who attended the National Beauty Culturists League—Mme. C. J. Walker's Pilgrimage to the grave of the founder of the huge company and pioneer in beauty culture field last weekend, were guests of Mrs. Olivia Stanford in the dress salon of the House of Beauty on 125th st. Rose Meta and the Fuller Products have taken over the entire building which was built for the

Joe Louis restaurant.

Joseph V. Baker, the nation's top Negro public relations consultant with accounts such as Association of American Railroads, Scheneley Distillers, National Broadcasting, RCA and others, says his California office is doing very well. Frank Terry is the head man there.

Here's one for the opponents of integration in the elementary schools. Down in Arlington, Va., there is a private school which has Negro and white children and a Negro teacher. Further, the children are picked up by the parents who take turns and taken to school. They play together, eat together and visit each others homes.

Ludlow Werner, former publisher of the New York Age and head of the public relations firm

bearing his name, was the principal speaker at the 7th annual Small Businessmens Conferenc sponsored by the U. S. Dept. Commerce, in Washington la Friday. His was found "the mo outstanding" in a survey of Neg Public relations firms in the cou try. "Small business and publ relations" was the topic he di cussed.

Miss Ernestine Mayham of Y., and Ella Ramsey of Atlan will leave for Paris on May where they expect to stay thr weeks.

Artist Palmer Hayden, winner several major awards in conte porary art, is exhibiting his late group of paintings depicting t ballads of John Henry at the Cu riculum Center, 225 W. 147th s

The man who helped to bri "Anna Lucasta" to Broadway ar now director of drama at Linco U., Abram Hill, was in town direct the Lincoln Players "John Loves Mary" at the Cent High school of Needle Trad Sunday afternoon. The play w presented by the Lincoln Alum Auxiliary and Lincolnettes of Ne York.

Mrs. A'Lelia R. Nelson, pre dent of the Mme. C. J. Walk Company, is expecting the bless event very soon now.

Connie Motley of the NAACP legal staff will take a leave absence beginning May 14. Sh too, is expecting the hour arrive anytime after that date.

Billy Eckstine is still packi 'em in at the Paramount.

Sol B. Johnson of St. Alba N. Y., last week was sworn as the first Negro to the post deputy commissioner of the Ne York State Liquor Authority. S joined SLA staff back in 1939 an investigator.

Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whale secretary of the N. Y. C. Boa of Estimate, was the princip speaker at the 4th annual brea fast of the Brooklyn chapter, Na tional Business and Profession Club Sunday morning. It was the Waldorf Astoria.

Saturday night was a "Night o Fun" for the Sigma Wives of N Y., Inc., at the home of Mrs. J Ida Jiggetts at 417 W. 148th st

Monte Irvin, the Giant's star was discharged from Harknes Pavillion Hospital Friday. Hi ankle was operated on April 10 It is hoped he will be in uniform by July and aboe to play in August.

Judge J. Waties Waring, winner of the Defender annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial award for 1951, will be presented with the Franklin D. Roosevelt medal by the Interdenominational Ministers' Meeting of N. Y. on May 19.

Jay SAYS

It's Been Great Having Known Them

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — When Frank Forbes, director of athletics at Morehouse college, pops his gun at 9:00 Friday morning, May 2, in Alumni Bowl, Tuskegee Institute, the 24th annual junior and senior women's track meet will get under way. The following morning, the 26th annual Tuskegee relays will be started.

The same men who have been a part of these two meets "through the years" will be on hand. Director and founder of the meet is the veteran Cleve Abbott, the hard-working director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute and also head football coach as well as coach of the Institute track teams—men and women.

Abbott has done more than any single individual to prove that we have in our group about the most fleet-footed humans on God's green earth. B. T. Harvey, commissioner of athletics for the Southern conference, is, as usual, the referee. Your columnist is, or will be, the chief judge at the finish line and the others who have made this relay carnival and women's meet what it is are Fred Long, director of athletics at Texas college; Alexander Durley, who holds that post at Texas Southern, Jimmy Stevens, director of athletics at Prairie View State college in Texas; Ross Owens, Abbott's assistant at Tuskegee; Tom Harris, head of the athletic department at Virginia Union; Tubby Johnson, dean of men at Fisk university; Ted Wright of Savannah State, Giles Wright of Texas college, Ox Clemons of Morris Brown, Jake Gaither of Florida A. and M., the methodical R. S. Darnaby of Tuskegee, Alfred Priestly of Xavier, and more than a dozen others.

THE WOMEN'S MEET is run in meters in order to acquaint the girls with the Olympic distance. On the 1948 U. S. Olympic team were Alice Coachman, who got her track start at Tuskegee; Nell Jackson, captain of the 1951 Tuskegee women's track team; Theresa Manuel, now a physical ed teacher in Tampa, Fla., Mabel Walker, all of Tuskegee Institute. Miss Coachman was attending Albany State in 1948. Also on the team of 13 women were Emma Reed and Audrey "Mickey" Patterson of Tennessee State. Miss Coachman was the only first place winner for the United States. She won the high jump. Miss Patterson finished third in the 200 meters.

Our mind wanders back "through the years." The names of young women who have been famous in women's track meets and who are graduates of the Tuskegee meet include, besides the above mentioned: Hattie Turner of Prairie View; Mary McNabb, the kid from the David T. Howard High in Atlanta, who most likely will be a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team and who must be reckoned with in Friday's sprints; Lula Hymes of Tuskegee Institute, who holds an 11.5 seconds time in the 100-meters; Jean Patton of Tennessee State, who is back again this year; Hattie Hall of Tuskegee, who excelled in the discus; Mabel Smith, Tuskegee high jumper, and Evelyn Lawler, another Tuskegeean. Coachman's Olympic win in London in '48 was 5 feet, 6 1-4 inches.

Miss Coachman has a 6.4 for the 50-meters, made in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1944, but this time has been equaled by Mary Hardaway of Tennessee State in 1948, and Lula Hymes is credited with that time in 1933.

Evelyn Lawler has done the 80-meters in 11.3 seconds in Santiago, Chili, South America, in 1951 and Theresa Manuel did it in 11.9 in 1948

Nell Jackson, now doing graduate work at Wellesley college in Massachusetts, did a 24.2 seconds for the 200-meters in Odessa, Texas, in 1949, which was faster than Sella Walsh's world record.

At the running broad jump, Lucy Newell's 18 feet, 3 inches made in 1940; Hattie Hall's (Tuskegee) 104 feet 4 1-2 inches made in 1941 isn't to be sneezed at; and Florence Wright's (Tuskegee) heave of 39 feet, one inch made in 1931 was a whopper if there ever was one, and Miss Turner's hurled the javelin 115 feet, 5 inches in 1945.

Tuskegee's 400-meters relay team of Catherine Johnson, Gladys Talley, Evelyn Lawler and Nell Jackson has a 48.2 seconds for that distance made in May, 1950, and the Tuskegee team of Lucy Newell, Rowena Harrison, Lelia Perry and Hester Brown did a 50.2 seconds indoors to establish a world indoor record at Atlantic City in April, 1941.

We must not fail to mention Jessica Abbott, one of Tuskegee's greats, the daughter of Major Abbott, she got her master's degree in physical ed at the University of Wisconsin, taught at Lincoln High in Evansville, Ind., then at Tennessee State. She has returned from Red Cross work in Tokyo, Japan. And there were little Bessie Hayes, now at Alabama A. and M. at Normal, Ala.; Helen Hutchison, Jean Lowe, Mary Griggs, Gwendolyn Taylor, Mabel Walker, Lily Purifoy, Juanita Watson and others.

It has been great knowing these youngsters.

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Atlantans Fete AFRO Sports Scribe

Hubert M. Jackson, Federal Housing Association expert, left, and Marion E. Jackson, Atlanta (Ga.) Daily World sports editor, right, shown congratulating the AFRO's Sam Lacy following presentation of a plaque to the latter for "outstanding contributions to the field of sports." Ceremony took place at the annual dinner of the 100 Percent Wrong Club, sponsor of the affair.

Sam Lacy SAYS

Chicago Preps Star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Three field goals and one free throw made in the waning minutes of the game by one Remus Nesbit of Blue Island, Illinois, increased Tennessee State University's lead over Clark College of Atlanta in the opening game of the first National Collegiate cage championships in Fisk university's new gym here on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28.

The tournament brought together, for the first time in the history of the four major conference, the top team in each conference and four teams selected from the four conferences which had the best won and lost record other than the champions.

The champions were Southern university of Baton Rouge, La., winners in the Southewestern conference; Texas Southern of Houston, Midwest champions by virtue of their recent 61 to 58 victory over Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio, the game being played on a neutral court and in this city; Florida A. and M. Rattlers from Tallahassee who are the Southern conference title holders, and West Virginia State of Institute, W. Va., victors in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which takes in Hampton, Howard, Morgan and the seaboard schools.

The four other teams invited by the tournament committee were, Fayetteville Teachers of North Carolina which had a total of 21 wins against five losses this season: Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio, with 19 victories and three defeats; Tennessee State University with 19 won and four lost, and Clark College of Atlanta with 19 won and one lost.

WHILE REMUS NESBIT was doing his stuff. Tennessee's coach, Clarence Cash, who formerly coached the St. Elizabeth Catholic high school quintet of Chicago, was forced to put a team of three freshmen, one senior and one sophomore on the floor to start the game. Henry Arthur Kean, Jr., son of Tennessee's athletic director and a former Fisk great himself, was one of the starters.

Junior is 17. The surprising thing was that Nesbit hails from Community high in Blue Island. The other two Illinois boys who started for Tennessee were Melvin Price and William Reed, both of last year's St. Elizabeth team in Chicago. On State's squad are John Blanton from Carver high, Vernon McNeal of McKinley high and second highest prep scorer in Chicago last season and John Landry of St. Elizabeth. Landry was not in uniform because each coach was limited to 10 players.

One might as well have been sitting in one of Chicago's gymnasiums. Southern University's Cats were lead by Captain Lawrence Wyatt from Calumet high, who shoved in 21 points to help his team down Florida, 51 to 50, in the most exciting game of the night's session.

Wyatt's field goal in the last minute of play broke a 48 to 48 tie only to have Willie Irvin from St. Augustine knot the score again for Florida. With the count deadlocked at 50-all it was Wyatt who made good his free throw try and give Southern its one-point victory. On Southern's team are three more Chicagoans. They are Eugene Gutter and Sylvester Norwood, both from DuSable high, and Clarence Conway of Morgan Park.

Florida's season's record before entering the tournament was 22 won and only one defeat. Southern had 22 victories and four losses. Southern's victory over Florida resulted from Florida's lack of an offense, inability of its players to play the rebounds from off the board and missed free throws.

TEXAS SOUTHERN gave notice of what to expect in this tournament when Coach Eddie Adams' fast breaking hustling proteges, out in front at halftime, 51 to 47 and at the end of the third quarter and lead 71 to 58. The final two minutes were a humdinger.

James Morris of Charleston, W. Va., totaled 31 points for the game's high man. Texas' Bennie Roy was good for 29. The West Virginians led 25 to 24 at the end of the first quarter but after that, the speed of the Lone Star State boys was too much. Texas was with a season's record of 26 wins and seven defeats, tripped up West Virginia (18-4) to the tune of 84 to 82 in the second game of the afternoon session.

Opening the evening's program was Central State against Fayetteville. The North Carolinans looked woefully weak against the Midwest title Ohioans, despite their future season's record. Adams' school teachers like a bunch of Washington, D. C., with seven high school players. Central was out in front, 46 to 19 at halftime. Final score was 92 to 47.

Sporting News Lauds Negro Players In Feature Story

Jackie, Campanella and Others Are Featured

St. Louis, Mo. — The important role of Negro players in the major leagues, since Jackie Robinson broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, is emphasized in an exclusive story in the February 6 issue of THE SPORTING NEWS.

Constituting the first over-all appraisal of the part taken by Negro performers in determining the outcome of the pennant races, the copyrighted story pointed out:

(1) No Major League Club using Negro players as regulars throughout an entire season has ever finished out of the first division. Four of them—the Dodgers in 1947 and 1949, the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the New York Giants in 1951—won pennants.

(2) Only five teams in the Majors used Negro players all last season and all five Clubs finished in the first division. Eleven teams did not use them all season—and only three of those teams gained first-division berths. The story said, "It looks as though second-division clubs have something to ponder."

(3) When the vote for the Most Valuable Player was taken last Fall, three of the first six men in the balloting were Negroes. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers was first, Monte Irvin of the Giants, second; and Robinson, who had previously won in 1949, was sixth. In the American League's MVP voting, Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was fourth.

(4) Negro players came close to sweeping the baseball writers' Rookie of the Year Awards. Willie Mays of the Giants won in the National League. In the American, Minoso was edged out by Gil McDougal of the Yankees by two votes, but he was named Rookie of the Year by THE SPORTING NEWS, a selection that won wide support.

THE SPORTING NEWS, which devoted two pages to stories on the general theme that Negroes are strengthening their position in Organized Ball, noted that the Texas League may have Negro players this year, and it also is possible that at least three Clubs in the Florida International League will have Negroes in their lineups.

Perhaps the greatest baseball figure of all time, Ty. Cobb, a native of Georgia, was quoted as saying that he had no prejudice whatever against the use of Negroes in any sport. "Anyone who qualified as a gentleman," Cobb said, "is qualified anywhere, regardless of his color."

n Avenue Baptist Church build- assisted in serving the com-

Breaking The TAPE

by Arthur Kirk

THE baseball season is just around the corner and as usual, this desk has been flooded with inquiries about colored players in organized ball. It is hard to name each one at this time because clubs all over the nation have been storming the doorsteps of good Negro prospects in order to sign them—yes, even the Southern leagues.

Argus, P. 20 Ap. 2-29-52

There are quite a few in organized baseball to date, but I think that most of the people are interested in some of the bright young stars that may be seen in the Majors this season. Of course the old stand-bys will be back such as **Jackie Robinsin, Roy Campanella, Monte Irvin, Henry Thompson, Sam Jethroe, Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Orestes Minoso, Ray Noble' and Satchel Paige. Newcombe and Willie Mays will be in the armed forces.**

On the newcomers list will be some boys that will bear watching by all.—**In the National League** at this writing, there are not likely to be over two newcomers this year. One will be **Joe Black with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Black is a pitcher and already his fast-ball and good curve have the experts calling him another Don Newcombe. Joe will be a welcome addition to the Dodgers' mound staff with Newcombe in the army. WATCH THIS NAME during spring training—because the kid has everything.**

The other will be **George Crowe with the Boston Braves. Crowe is a good hitter and should have no trouble in winning the first base job with the Braves this season.** He played some outstanding ball in **the AAA** League last season and should continue under the big top.

In the American League where the going will be rough, there **may be a few new faces as the Browns, Indians and White Sox all have a large number working with the team. Cleveland has about the brightest star of all in Sad Sam Jones, a young pitcher.** Of course **Jones is stepping into fast company with men like Feller, Lemon, Garcia and Wynn around, but he can make the grade, and the fans will see and hear more about him as the season rolls on.**

The White Sox have come up with another good buy in Hector Rodriques, who will win the third base job with all ease. Hector's **hustle alone, will help this club in their fight to get to the top, not counting the big bat he drags to the plate with him.**

Several people have asked about Jim Pendelton of St. Charles and all of them want to know if he is ready for the big time. From all of the reports that I can get, the fleet-footed shortstop from St. Charles—he is one player caught in the web. Several clubs have tried to buy Jim from the Dodgers including the St. Louis Browns, but to no avail. Jim is trapped in a line of good shortstops, which **means that he has very little chance of coming up for at least four more years, unless sold to another club. The parent club has Pee Wee Reese and Bridges to count on—while they have two others in the minors along with Pendelton all ready for the big show. At this writing, Brooklyn has no idea of selling any of them.**

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Defender
P. 17
Sat. 11-14-52
Chicago

47

THREE CRACK athletes met at Parkway dining room last Thursday at a luncheon held for Larry Doby (center), Cleveland Indian center fielder. At the left is Ralph Metcalf, Olympic sprint star and now a member of the Boxing Commission. and at the right is Sol Butler, former national AAU broad jump champion and Olympic sprinter and broad jumper. The luncheon was sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, employer of Doby during the off season.—Chicago Defender photo by Rhoden.

U. Of Arizona Will Not Play Schools Which Ban Negroes

Courier
Sat. 2-16-52

47

TUCSON, ARIZ. (ANP) -- The University of Arizona no longer will play teams in athletic competition if the teams object to facing Negro players. P. 6

This announcement was made last week by Charles Tribbleet, Arizona's graduate manager. This policy will go into effect in 1953.

The statement came as a result of a policy adopted by the university athletic commission. It was aimed at Texas Tech which does not allow Negroes to perform at its home base in Lubbock. Tex.

Arizona has a Negro freshman basketball star, Hadie Redd. For this year Arizona is accepting the bias policy of Texas Tech.

Championship Box Scores

Courier
Sat. 3-8-52 P. 14

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FINAL GAME

CENTRAL—	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Towers, F.	0	1	1
Bolds, F.	6	3	15
Anderson, F.	3	3	9
Smith, C.	3	4	10
Scott, C.	3	2	8
Clark, G.	7	1	15
Levison, G.	2	1	5
Fitzpatrick, G.	1	0	2
Totals	25	12	65

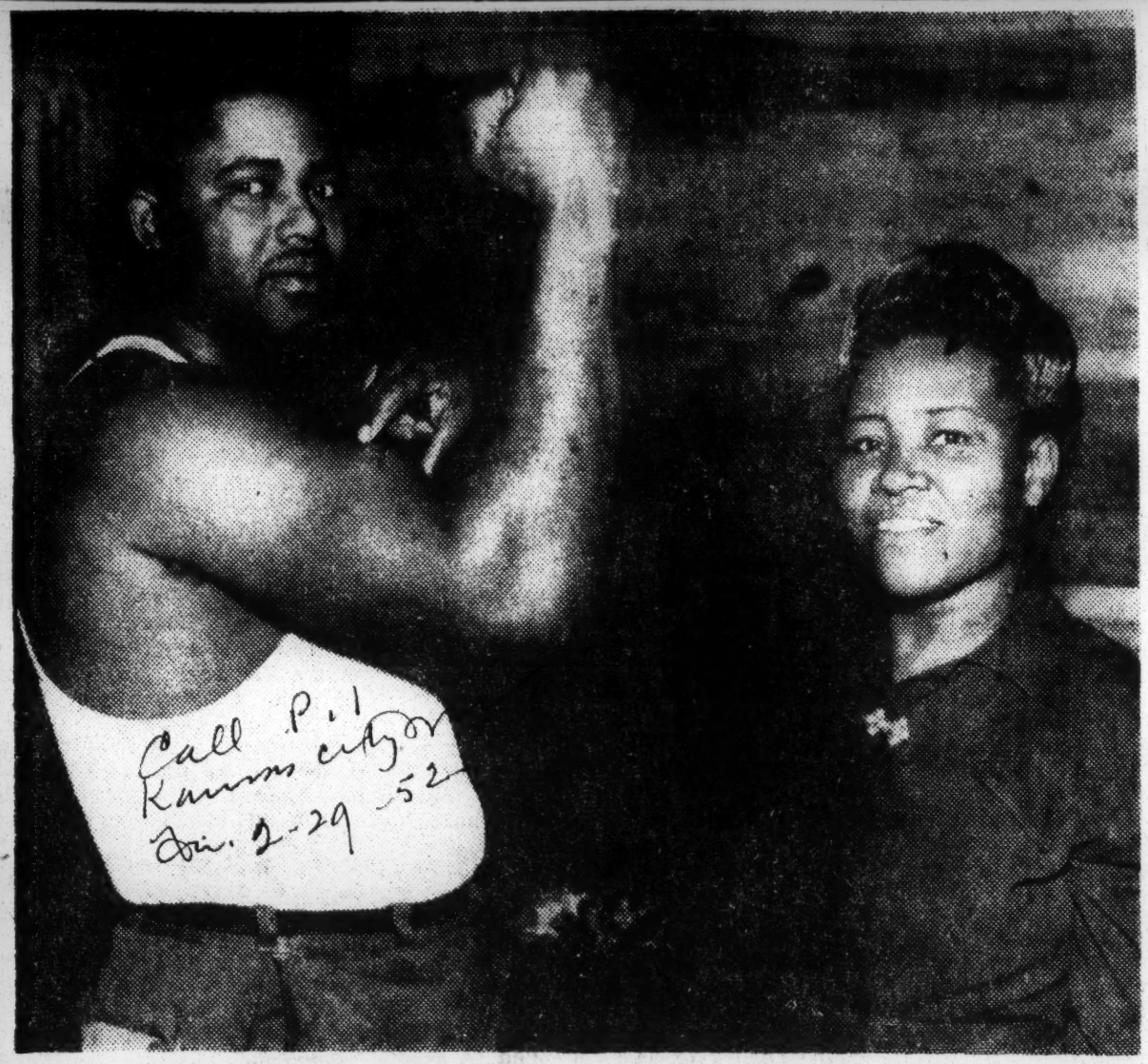
TENNESSEE—	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Thomas, F.	7	1	15
Reed, F.	3	1	7
Kean, C.	1	4	26
Price, G.	6	0	12
Nesbit, G.	4	1	9
Totals	31	7	69

Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONSOLATION GAME

SOUTHERN—	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, F.	7	3	17
Gutter, F.	5	6	16
Norwood, C.	1	1	3
Joobert. G.	3	5	11
Wyatt, G.	3	3	9
Conway, C.	1	0	2
Campbell, G.	3	1	7
Totals	23	19	65

TEXAS SOUTHERN—	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Bolen, F.	6	5	17
Ray, F.	10	0	20
Johnson, C.	1	3	5
Powell, G.	0	1	1
Ford, G.	1	1	3
Simpson, F.	0	0	0
Breedlove, C.	5	2	12
Richardson, G.	0	2	2
Totals	23	14	60



Call P.I
Kansas city Mo
Jan. 2-29-52

HOUSTON STRONG MAN.—Mrs. Mildred Jones feels the muscle of her husband, Charles D. Jones, 33, who early last Tuesday literally ripped a truck cab apart with his bare hands to save the trapped driver. In the excitement of the rescue, no one thought to thank the stranger or to get his name and his identity was mystery until Mrs. Jones identified the strong man as her husband on the following day. Jones, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall and who weighs 220 pounds, is a transport truck driver. Of his superman feat, he said, "A man can do almost anything in an emergency." —McKibben Photo.

Houston Strong Man Performs Amazing Feat To Rescue Driver

Endowment Fund Proposed In Honor Of Hero

Cuel

HOUSTON, Texas. — A modern 'John Henry' who early Tuesday ripped a truck cab apart with his bare hands to save a trapped driver, was identified Wednesday as Charles D. Jones, 33, of this city.

Jones, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall and who weighs 220 pounds, astounded witnesses with his super-human display of strength when he freed the driver after six trucks and a wrecker had failed.

"A man can do almost anything in an emergency," was Jones' calm explanation of his feat. Jan 3-29-52

Witnesses said that Jones appeared on the scene after a call had been sent out for cutting torches to free Roy Gaby, Jr., 26, of Houston, who was trapped in the burning truck.

"Can I be of help? he asked.

Then Jones walked up to the cab, placed his hands on the door and wrenched it off. He climbed into the cab, planted his feet on the floor and his neck and shoulders against the top.

Kansas City Mo

"You could hear the metal give," said Deputy Sheriff Don Henry. "The top bowed out, the seat buckled down and the dash broke under the pressure. "I saw the man's shirt sleeves rip open as his muscles bulged."

In the excitement of rescuing the unconscious driver, no one thought to thank the stranger and he walked off into the night.

HOUSTON. — R. A. Childers, president of the Childers Manufacturing company here in a letter to three Houston newspapers, proposed the establishment of an endowment fund in honor of Charles D. Jones who rescued a trapped driver from a burning truck.

"Could anything be more characteristic of basic brotherhood," Childers wrote, "Than the fact that Charles D. Jones walked away without waiting for thanks—or for his picture to be taken?

"I would like to propose that you give your readers an opportunity to contribute to a fund which could be called the Charles D. Jones Endowment Fund and which would provide at least one scholarship each year for a Negro boy graduating from high school who wished to go to college."

Childers volunteered to start such an endowment fund with a gift of $400, in his and his wife's name.

Jones knows what brotherhood is—it was demonstrated to him and his wife, Mildred, 33, in December of 1950.

At that time they were living in a three-room house at 5709 Polk avenue. It was too small for the Joneses and their five children: Evelyn Carol, 8; Gloria Elaine, 5; Charles Oran, 3; Norman Ray, 2, and Christene Louise, 1.

Cuel

And they knew there would be another child that coming February. Jan. 2-29-52

Jones worked for the Robertson Transport, Inc., and as he was able he planned to add more rooms to the house.

Anyway, on Sunday night, Dec. 17, 1950, Mrs. Jones had gone to the Mount Gillian Baptist church. Her husband was at home with the children.

He was asleep in one room; the children were in an adjoining room.

Somehow—no one ever knew how—a fire started. It swept through the frame house.

Jones woke up. He dashed through the rooms, as he later said, "throwing kids out the windows and door, trying to get them out."

He got the children out, he thought, and then he ran out of the house himself.

Then he heard Evelyn Carol screaming. Jones tired to rush back into the house, which was completely ablaze now. He couldn't. She was burned to death.

That fire also destroyed everything Mr. and Mrs. Jones owned.

They had four children, the clothes they were wearing and that was all—they thought.

They also had friends. There also were other people who believed in helping a man when he needed help.

The employees of the Robertson Transport, Inc., dug into their pockets. They contributed $756.50. The largest donation was $25. Most of them were $5, $3, $1 and even 50 cents.

A friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Sam Bozell of 5719 Kemp street, raised $80 from his fellow employees at the Hughes Tool company.

Today the Joneses have a neat, five-room house at 5705 Polk avenue. It's all paid for. It's not finished inside—there's no wall paper—but that will come later.

"We're doing it as we are able," Mrs. Jones said.

What does Mrs. Jones think of the idea of an endowment fund in her husband's name? And of the idea of brotherhood behind it?

"That's our life—helping others because we know what it is to need help," she said, "I can't think of anything better than a fund to send a boy to college, if the people want to do it. We would be awfully proud if it was in our name."

Bridge Players End 19th Meet

Victor Daly Presides for Fourth Year As National President of Nat'l ABA

Courier p. 13 47

ATLANTA — The American Bridge Association concluded its nineteenth annual championships here with the re-election of Victor R. Daly of Washington, D. C., as president for the fourth consecutive year.

Approximately four hundred players competed in the schedule, which lasted eight days.

It was generally conceded by officials and players alike that this was one of the finest tournaments in the long history of the association. The University Bridge Club of Atlanta was host to the 1952 national championships. Pittsburgh.

THE ABA selected Detroit as the site of the 1953 tournament and Oakland, Calif., for 1954. The association voted a contribution of $100 to the NAACP in its struggle for the establishment of civil rights. Pa.

The ABA itself is engaged in an all-out battle with the American Contract Bridge League for full recognition of the right of non-white players to participate in national and international tournaments held under the auspices of the ACBL. Pitts 9-13-52

The association presented gold citation awards to twenty-eight life masters of the ABA, those players who accumulated one hundred or more national master points.

* * *

THOSE SO honored were G. F. Benoit, New York; William A. Friend, Detroit; Mrs. Lola Scales, Chicago; O. A. Moore, Chicago; Mrs. Lyda Goggins, Detroit; Roscoe Alexander, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Doris Brooks, Brooklyn; Mrs. Zenobia Rucker, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Washington, D. C.; Melvin Lawhorn, Chicago; Allan Woolridge, Washington, D. C.; Byron Brooks, Brooklyn; Louis Clay, Los Angeles; Elvert March, Chicago; Dr. Fred Slaughter, Detroit; Mrs. Clyde Woolridge, Washington, D. C.; J. D. Dunn, Los Angeles; Dr. Joseph Henry, Chicago; Samuel White, New York; C. E. Barron, Washington, D. C.; Leon Jones, Washington, D. C.; Z. H. Brooks, Chicago; Alexander Herndon and Mrs. Evelyn Herndon, Brooklyn; Samuel Barry, Detroit; Daniel Arrindel and Kenneth Cox, New York, and Kelley C. Brown, Chicago, posthumously.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Senior Masters Individual: Mrs. Doris Brooks, Brooklyn; second, Samuel Barry, Detroit.

Masters Individual: Mrs. Margaret Clarke Brooklyn; second, Mrs. Pauline Dubarry Chicago.

Junior Masters Individual: Louis Woods, Los Angeles; second, Frank Fail, Chicago.

Belsaw Cup: (Section A) Andrew Hill and James Garcia, Chicago; second, W. E. Harrison and G. Dobbs, Dayton, Ohio; (Section B) Mrs. Alice Johnson and Sim Johnson, Newark; second, Dr. W. P. Yancey, Roanoke, Va., and J. Harry Williams, Richmond, Va.

Novice Pairs: J. D. Cooke and Dr. K. Manning, Montgomery, Ala.; second, Dr. E. L. Smiley and G. S. Bell, Montgomery, Ala.

Men's Pairs (Masters): George Hall and Herbert Kerr, Cleveland; second, Leon A. Jones and Roscoe Alexander, Washington, D. C.

Men's Pairs (Non-masters): Dr. W. P. Yancey, Roanoke, Va., and J. Harry Williams, Richmond, Va.

Women's Pairs (Masters): Mrs. Violet Parris and Mrs. Catherine Harris, New York; second, Mrs. Eloise Morris and Mrs. Evelyn Herndon, Brooklyn.

Women's Pairs (Non-masters): Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Nettie Burns, Atlanta; second, Mrs. Annie Slaughter and Mrs. A. B. McLeod, Washington, D. C.

Open Pairs (Senior Masters): Dr. Fred Slaughter and William Friend, Detroit; second, Dr. P. W. Goode, Mobile, and Lee Gleason, Cleveland.

Open Pairs (Masters): B. C. Neale, New Orleans, and Henry Patterson, Chicago; second, Mrs. Pauline Taylor and Mrs. Marion Griffis, Detroit.

Open Pairs (Non-masters): Mrs. Alice Johnson and Sim Johnson, Englewood, N. J.; second, Clarence Seamon and Robert McGee, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mixed Pairs (Senior Masters): Bertram Hudson and Mrs. Marion Griffis, Detroit; second, Leon A. Jones, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lenore Jensen, Brooklyn.

Mixed Pairs (Masters): Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightfoot, Philadelphia; second, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henderson, Chicago, Ill.

Mixed Pairs (Non-masters): Robert McGee and Mrs. Helen Morales, Philadelphia.

Open Team of Four (Masters): Kenneth Cox and Samuel White, New York, and Alfred Bishop and James Smith, Philadelphia; second, Dr. Joseph Henry, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Childress, Detroit; Melvin Lawhorn, Mrs. Lola Scales and James Garcia, all of Chicago.

Open Team of Four (Non-masters): Dr. and Mrs. Aron S. Russell, Walter Ellis and Aubrey Jones, Washington, D. C.; second, William Strafford, Frank Tucker, Robert Seymour and Leonard Goode, Newark, N. J.

Mixed Team of Four (Masters): Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henderson, Chicago; Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Detroit, and C. G. Fredd, Atlanta; second, Mrs. Lyda Goggins, Detroit; Daniel Arrindell, New York; J. C. Brooks and Mrs. Pauline Dubarry, Chicago.

Mixed Team of Four (Non-masters): Miss Mildred Earle, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Margaret Seamon and W. W. Grasty, Philadelphia, and Walter Ellis, Washington, D. C.; second, Mrs. Edna Perez, New York; Mrs. Rachel Monroe, Newark; Dover Griffis, Detroit, and Ernest Jackson, Washington, D. C.

The association awarded sixty-six trophies, costing over one thousand dollars. In addition to the re-election of Victor R. Daly as president, the ABA elected the following officers:

Vice presidents: Mrs. Beatrice Goode, Mobile; Irving B. Henderson, Chicago; Dr. Guy A. Ginn, Oakland, Calif., and W. W. Grasty, Philadelphia; executive secretary: Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, Detroit; assistant secretary: John W. Stevens, Detroit; treasurer: Alfred E. Davis, Pittsburgh. Dr. E. T. Belsaw of Mobile is president emeritus.

Tennessee, Howard Retain Titles In CIAA Swim Meet

Afro-American. P. 16

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WASHINGTON

Tennessee State natators, spreadeagling the fourth annual CIAA swimming championships with overwhelming depth, successfully defended their invitational title in the three-day meet ending here Saturday at Howard University. Sat 3-8-52

Five meet records fell and another mark was set in the 120-yard individual medley relay swam for the first time as Howard University, defending CIAA champions, retained its conference title.

Tennessee, sparked by a record-breaking performance of Stanley Gainor, ex-Armstrong (D.C.) star, in the 1500 meters, registered 67 points. Howard, figuring in four of the six new marks, scored 46½ points while Hampton was third with 42 ½ tallies.

West Virginia State, which usually participates in the annual meet, did not have any representives. No other CIAA school sent entries.

Tennessee State, capturing only two individual first places; those by Gainer, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, scored heavily in eight events to amass a comfortable margin and coast to its victory.

The Bisons, with Clarence Pendleton, 185-pound senior from D.C., stroking his way to three individual first places to take top scoring honors, grabbed off six of the 13 events, just didn't show the balance and depth of Tennessee in Howard's bid for a grand slam.

Pendleton Scores 15 Points

Pendleton scored 15 points, and was followed in order by teammate, Terrence Garmon with 13; and Gainor with 12½. Hampton's Robert scored first places in the 220-yard backstroke and the 100-yard backstroke. He then swam to a fourth - place in the 1500 meters with Howard's Charles Pyne.

Gainor opened the three - way meet by eclipsing the old mark of 23.30.3 in the 1500 meters set by a former teammate, Frank Stewart at Hampton in 1951. Gainer, a muscular, 190 pounder, stroked his way over the distance in 22:18.2.

In finishing the 400 - yard freestyle event, Gainor outclassed the field by finishing a pool length and a half over his nearest competitor, Gilbert Tyler, also of Tennessee State. His time of 5:28 was 7.3 seconds slower than the 5:20.7 hung up in Washington in 1949 by a Frank Stewart.

Pendleton and Garmon grabbed off a share of the individual honors in their record-breaking performances also.

60-Yard Freestyle Mark

Pendleton set a new mark in the 60-yard freestyle event in the semi-finals with a 30.5 clocking. It beat the 31.7 set by Hampton's Len Thornton in 1949 at Howard. reeled off the 120-yard individual medley event in 1:23.7. It was the first time for the event in the CIAA because of the size of Howard's pool which is only 20 yards long. The old distance of 150-yards in the individual medley is swam in pools of 25-yard lengths.

Garmon, defending his title in the 200-yard breaststroke, wiped 4.6 seconds off his 2.49 clocking set as a record in 1951 at Hampton. Then he altered his mark of 1:23.3 in the 100-yard breaststroke by clipping off 1.9 seconds with a 1:11.4 time.

Williams Sets Record

Hampton's Artie Williams turned in a 2:42.5 in the time trials of the 200 - yard backstroke. It scraped away 1.1 seconds from the 2:43.6 clocking posted by Howin 1951.

1500-METER—Won by Stanley Gainor (Tennessee); second, Terrence Garmon (Howard); third, Gilbert Tyler (Tennessee); fourth, tie between Pyne (Howard) and Robert Mayer (Hampton). 22:18.2 new record. Old record, 23:30.3 set in 1951 at Hampton by Frank Stewart of Tennessee.

60-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Clarence Pendleton (Howard); second, Orlando Vaughn (Tennessee); third, Artie Williams (Hampton); fourth, Jim Veal (Howard). Time: 32 seconds.

LOW BOARD DIVING—Won by Jim Purdy (Howard); second, Emerson Able (Tennessee); third, Mac Coleman (Tennessee); fourth, Vernon Hines (Tennessee). Points—439.75

220-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by R. Mayer (Hampton); second, Artie Williams (Hampton); third, Reginald Brown (Tennessee); fourth, No participant finished fourth. Time: 2:44.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by A. Braxton (Hampton); second, Edward Kirk (Tennessee); third, Gilbert Tyler (Tennessee); fourth, J. Ali (Howard). Time: 2:35.4.

2000-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Garmon (Howard); second, James Featherstone (Tennessee); third, Edwin Holmes (Tennesee); fourth, A. Brown (Howard). 2:44.4 new record. Old record—2:49 set by Gannon in 1951 at Hampton.

400 - YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Tennesee (Gainer, Kirk, Mailey, Vaughn); second, Hampton (A. Braxton, C. Braxton, Robert Watson, D. Williams); third, Howard (Ali, Ellison, Pyne, Veal). Time: 4:05.6.

100 - YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Mayer (Hampton); second, Donald Jackson (Tennessee); third, Artie Williams (Hampton); fourth, Reginald Brown (Tennessee). Time: 1:15.4.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Garmon (Howard): second. Vernon Hines (Tennesee); third, James Featherstone (Tennessee); fourth, Thomas (Hampton). Time: 1:11.4 new record. Old record—1:13.3 set by Garmon in 1951 at Hampton.

100 - YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Clarence Pendleton (Howard); second, Edward Kirk (Tennesee) third, A. Braxton (Hampton); fourth, Veal (Tennessee); Time: 57.4 seconds.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Stanley Gainor (Tennessee); second, Donald Jackson (Tennessee); third, Richard Ellison (Howard); fourth, A. Simmons (Hampton). Time: 5:28.

120 - YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Clarence Pendleton (Howard); second, Donald Jackson (Tennessee); third, A. Watson (Hampton); fourth, Edwin Holmes (Tennessee); Time: 1:23.7.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Hampton (A. William, Ferguson, D. Williams); second, Tennessee (Single ton, Holmes, Vaughn); third, Howard (Ali, Cook, Purdy). Time: 3:39.2

CIAA Group Studies Problem Of Scholarships

Journal and Guide p. 20

Sat. 3-8-52

BALTIMORE, Md.—At the last meeting of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) which was held in Washington, D. C. in December, the Conference decided to establish a committee to study athletic scholarships. Norfolk, Va.

Paul J. More, president of the Conference, recently appointed Dr. Thomas P. Fraser of Morgan State College as chairman of the committee. Fraser is Morgan's faculty representative to both the CIAA and NCAA. and chairman of Morgan's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletes.

Fraser To Direct CIAA Scholarship Committee

Afro-American P. 15

Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE

At the annual meeting of the CIAA held in Washington, D.C., in December, the conference decided to establish a committee to study athletic scholarships. Sat. 3-8-52

Paul J. More, president of the conference, recently appointed Dr. Thomas P. Fraser of Morgan State College as chairman of the committee. Fraser is Morgan's faculty representative to both the CIAA and NACAA, and chairman of Morgan's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The personnel of the committee in addition to Chairman Fraser includes: Dean J. B. McRae, Lincoln University; J. P. Flippen, Bluefield State College; S. M. Matthews, Virginia State College and J. B. Brayboy, Johnson C. Smith University.

The committee will report at the December, 1952, annual meeting of the conference.

It is expected that the committee's report will serve as a blue print in charting approved conference procedures for administering all forms of assistance to athletes.

The committee will hold its first session at Morgan on Thursday March 6.

College Heads Weigh Steps To Improve Athletic Policy

Afro American Sat 4-12-52 p. 17

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BALTIMORE

Presidents of member colleges of the CIAA will meet at Howard University on Saturday, April 19, to discuss the recent athletic policy report of the American Council on Education.

The meeting, called jointly by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan and Dr. John W. Davis of West Virginia State, will also concern itself with other problems of intercollegiate athletics in the CIAA.

A special committee on athletic policy of the American Council on Education reported last month that "in intercollegiate athletics as now conducted, despite the adherence by many institutions to the highest standards, serious violations, not only of sound educational policies, but also of good moral conduct, are not in fact uncommon."

Four Major Objectives

In suggesting remedies, the committee listed four objectives, namely (1) to relieve external pressures, (2) to insure institutional control, (3) to suggest general standards of acceptable practice and (4) to invoke measures of enforcement that will guide the great majority of institutions.

It was recommended, among other things, that "all financial aid to any student, in money or in kind, except that which comes from his own family, be administered by the institution" and that "athletes holding scholarships or grants-in-aid should be required to meet the same standards of academic performance and economic need as are required of all other recipients."

Because the several athletic conferences have been asked to adopt the same general policies, Presidents Jenkins and Davis have called their fellow presidents together to arrive at some definite decision.

Negroes Have Made Great Strides Since Jackie Joined Brooklyn Bums

By RUSS J. COWANS

Negro athletes have made tremendous strides in the battle against racial Barriers in the fields of sport during the past seven years. In that post-war period they have broken racial barriers in baseball, football, tennis, basketball, bowling, golf and billiards.

The big upsurge had its inception back in 1946 when Branch Rickey, then president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed Jackie Robinson to a contract, and then sent him to the Montreal Royals in the International league, a Dodger farm club.

Robinson spent the 1947 season with the Royals, but was called up by the Dodgers in 1948. He became the first Negro to play in the major leagues in more than 50 years.

INDIANS SIGNED DOBY

Later the Cleveland Indians signed Larry Doby, and since then the New York Giants, Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns, and Chicago White Sox have signed Negro players.

The Cleveland Browns, San Francisco 49-ers, New York Yanks, Los Angeles Dons, and Chicago Hornets, all members of the All-American conference, had Negro players on their rosters before consolidation with the National Football league in 1950.

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league signed Kenny Washington, former UCLA star, in 1945. Washington was the first Negro player in the league since the days of Joe Lillard with the Chicago Cardinals in the early 1930's.

Now every club in the National Football league, with the exception of the Washington Redskins, has Negro players, with the Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams holding the edge—the Rams with Tank Younger, Don Towler, Bob Boyd and Woody Lewis. The Browns have Marion Motley, Bill Willis, Emerson Cole, Len Ford and Horace Gillom, with Burrell Shields coming up next year.

The New York Yanks have been transferred to Dallas, where they'll play under the name of Dallas Rangers, and the three Negro stars—Buddy Young, Sherman Howard and George Taliaferro—will be in the lineup next fall.

BOWS TO ORDER

The American Bowling congress fought stubbornly to repulse the offensive launched by Negro bowlers, but bowed to the order of a court edict which told the organization to remove the clause in the constitution which restricted membership to members of the Caucasian race. This was done in 1950.

Now Negro bowlers are rolling in ABC sanctioned leagues, and last spring the Allen Markets of Detroit were the first Negro team to compete in an ABC tournament, rolling 2910 in St. Paul, Minn.

Last week Curtis Ramsey became the first Negro to roll a perfect game in ABC sanctioned league competition, rolling 300 in the Atomic league in the Garfield bowl in Chicago.

Last year the New York Knickerbockers signed Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton to play with the team in the National Basketball league, and later the Boston Celtics signed Charley Cooper, and the Baltimore Bullets signed Don Barksdale and Davage Minor.

In tennis Althea Gibson participated in the National singles at Forest Hills, in 1950 and in 1951, and last summer played at the famed Wimbledon tourney in England. She later competed in Europe.

PGA BREAKS BARRIERS

Finally, Negro golfers, after waging skirmishes with the Professional Golfers association for a number of years, drove a wedge into the barriers when Joe Louis, who had been denied the right to compete in the San Diego open, challenged the restrictive clause in the PGA constitution.

After a running battle with Horton Smith, PGA president, Louis was allowed to compete as an amateur, but Bill Spiller and Eural Clark were barred. However, an agreement was reached, and Teddy Rhodes, Louis, Spiller, Charley Sifford, Clark and Leonard Reed were entered in the Phoenix and Tucson opens.

Yes, the Negro athlete has made some big steps toward putting democracy in all fields of sports, and they're still moving forward.

Progress Being Made On The Sports Front

IF WORD from Texas is to be credited, a liberal trend is about to be inaugurated in two professional sports. The Dallas purchasers of the New York Yankees' football franchise declare that they will not discriminate against BUDDY YOUNG, GEORGE TALIAFERRO, or SHERMAN HOWARD, three ace backs, and the Dallas club of the Texas Baseball League has announced that it will use Negro ball players next season if any of adequate skill are available.

On the football front, GILES MILLER, speaking for the new owners of the football Yankees, said: "We have no intention of swapping them (the colored stars) off . . . We're not going to let talent like that sit on the sidelines." Two colored athletes played for Penn State in a Cotton Bowl classic a few years ago. The sky did not fall in. The MILLER assurances are good news and further evidence that athletics, with their code of sportsmanship, are pioneering in better racial relations.

On the baseball front, spokesman DICK BURNETT of the Dallas club said he felt that it would be only a matter of time before the color line is withdrawn throughout the Texas League.

In fact, we predict that considerable progress will be made in the whole minor league field in this respect. Last summer Danville, Va., of the Carolina League, signed and used a local star of color and his reception was without incident wherever he played. A lower-class league team in North Carolina also signed several colored players last summer.

Touring major league teams and post-season barnstormers have accustomed much of the Southland to the presence of Negro players on mixed teams, or in mixed competition. BRANCH RICKEY made the first real step to break down the long standing ban on colored players in organized baseball. He should have the last word on the subject. The other day he opined:

"The day is fast coming when nobody will ask about a player's color any more than they do about his nationality."

And JOE LOUIS, who brought a new day to boxing with his skill, exemplary conduct, and willingness to meet any and all comers, transferred his influence recently to helping break down the Professional Golfers Association's rule restricting PGA-approved tournaments to Caucasians.

The rule wasn't kayoed, but LOUIS left it wobbly after the first round. As in his fights in his hey-day, everyone knows that the end is in sight for his latest opponent, prejudice in the PGA.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS — The National Collegiate Basketball tournament moves us another milestone away from the horse and buggy tradition of athletics. In this project the SIAC, CIAA, Midwestern and Southwest have joined hands as never before. It is remarkable to see the goodwill, confidence and mutual esteem which our athletic men have put into the tournament. It appears certain that this era of good feeling will carry over into other sports resulting in all-confidence track, boxing, wrestling and swimming meets.

The tournament weekend opened Thursday morning with a breakfast at the home of Dr W S Davis, president of Tennessee State A and I College. H A Kean, veteran coach of the college presided at the "cards on the table" discussion. The speakers that followed showed they had nothing to hide. Such spokesmen as H R (Big Jeff) Jefferson (CIAA); A W Munford (Southwest); B T. Harvey, (SIAC) and Mack Greene (Midwestern) talked of their dreams for the tournament and sport.

The motives behind the cagefest were plainly spotlighed. Dr Davis closed the breakfast with a brilliant address on athletics.

TOURNAMENT NOTABLES— The guest list at the tournament was virtually a who's who in sepia athletics. Present were H. R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson, Hampton Institute; Mark Caldwell, West Virginia State; A. S. Gaither, Ed Ogiesby, Charles J. Smith III, Florida A and M; A. W. Munford and J. R. Lee, Southern; H. A. Johnson and H. B. Thompson, Fisk University; Henry Arthur Kean, Clarence Cash, Shannon Little, J. C. Coffee, and Howard Gentry, Tennessee State; Leonidas Epps, Clark College; A. J. Richards, executive secretary, Midwestern Athletic Association; Grant Gray, Prairie View A and M, Otis Troupe, Washington, D. C. policeman and arbiter, Mel Whedbee Midwest official; C. J. Kincaide, athletic publicist, Tenn. State; Edwards Adams, Texas Southern University; Mack Greene, Chairman of the National Athletic Steering Committee; Ray Wainwright, SIAC arbiter, Atlanta; Dr. Wayne F. Davis, team physician, West Virginia State.

HERE AND THERE — Four big tournaments are scheduled next weekend. They are the SIAC hoop extravaganza at Tuskegee Institute; CIAA tournament at Morgan State Baltimore, Md.; SEAC cage festival at Savannah State College, Savannah; and the Big 7 high school meet in Atlanta ..

SPORTS TIPOFF — Morris Brown College has scheduled Maryland State for a football series beginning in Atlanta, October 4 .. The Wolverines have only four home games to date: Jackson, Florida A. and M., Maryland State and Clark College. Florida A. and M. will play three pigskin fortresses from the Lone Star State during the '52 season. They are Texas College and Prairie View A and M and Southern University... The Rattlers have taken on these Texas teams because of their inability to schedule contests in the SIAC .This is the same difficulty that Morris Brown College has faced since winning the SIAC and national title.

NEWS NOTE — Your sports columnist is one of the 500 sports writers who helped "Sports Album" pick its 1952 American and National League all-stars and pennant standings. You will find our name listed under "Georgia" on page 28 of the publication which is now on the newsstands .. Hy Goldberg is editor of "Sports Album" and it has some crackerjack baseball chatter ..

OFF THE CUFF — Xavier University's star halfback Willie McKee and rugged linesman Rufus House were selected to the '52 All-Catholic All-America football team picked by Marquette University ..

Chicago finals in the annual Golden Gloves championship boxing matches will be brodacast over the Mutual Broadcasting System Friday, March 7 from Chicago Stadium.

Sepia basketball still needs to crack New York competition. Our teams have been ignored by the NCAA, NAIB and the NIT. The NIT show is scheduled to get underway at Madison Square Garden March 8 but the show will be lilywhite as usual ..

The NCAA's snub of colored teams is difficult to understand since most of our colleges belong to the group. However, the situations that exist in our everyday life is apparent in the NCAA. That is we are relegated to second class citizenship.

Some segments of colored athletics have reacted violently to this subtle jimcrow notably the National Steering committee which is sponsored the national cagefest here at Fisk.

These sponsors plan to bring the issue of basketball jimcrow soidly and squarely up to the NAIB and demand admission to its tournament in Kansas City. If sccessful the next attack against discriminatory practices will be launched against the NCAA and NIT.

NOTES ON SPORTS — Newspaper scribes covering the basketball tournament were Frank A (Fay) Young, Chicago Defender; Sam Lacy, Baltimore Afro-American; Billy Nunn, Jr , Pittsburgh Courier; Luther Carmicheal, Nashville Globe and Independent; and Charles J Smith, III who filed for several weekliess.

...Trophies donated by various newspapers showed the tremendous competition and rivalry between publications. For example the Courier's second place trophy was bigger than the Afro's first place offering. The Chicago Defender's 4th place trophy was bigger than the World's third. All of the newspapers bought trophies without consulting the others.. Next year the committee will buy the trophies and bill the newspapers....

A W Munford of Southern describes the seven wonders of the world as follows: Any seven Negroes pulling together..

Southern University's slow break halted Florida A and M's fire engine style and netted a 51-50 victory Clark College was tight and never relaxed in losing to Tennessee State 54-43 ..

Fayetteville State made the worse showing of the tournament despite its 21-6 record. A. S. Gaither in paying a tribute to B. T. Harvey said "No man can work with athletics over a long period of time without feeling young."

Basketball Scores

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT SCORES

FINALS

TENN. STATE	69
CENTRAL STATE	65

CONSOLATION

SOUTHERN U.	65
TEXAS SOUTHERN	60

SEMI-FINALS

TENN. STATE	77
TEXAS SOUTHERN	39
CENTRAL STATE	52
SOUTHERN U.	50
TURNER MIDGETS	36
GRADY MIDGETS	11
WHEAT STREET	30
BUSH MOUNTAIN	0
DAVIS STREET	13
E. A. WARE	16
CARTER N. F.	1
CARTER N. F.	21
C. W. HILL	20
WALKER STREET	25
W. H. CROGMAN	10
WILDCATS	42
DUKES B	32
YONGE STREET	7
OGLETHORPE	20
HOT SHOTS	35
DUKES	16
GREEN TROTTERS	35
GRADY HOMES	96
JOHN HOPE	28
WILLIAM SCOTT	18
B. WASHINGTON CUBS	47
WHIZ KIDS	20
B. W. COLLEGIANS	32
B. WASHINGTON ACES	26
JACKSON TARGATEERS	47
COLLEGE PARK	18
GREEN TROTTERS B	16
GOLDEN EAGLES	19

HIGH SCHOOL

BEACH	50
TURNER	28
BEACH	38
HOWARD	24

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT SCORES

Tennessee State	54
Clark	43
Texas Southern	84
West Va. State	82
CENTRAL STATE	92
FAYETTEVILLE TEACHERS	47
SOUTHERN	51
FLORIDA A $ M	50
MOREHOUSE	69
S. C. STATE	68

4 Negro Colleges Criticized For Subsidizing Athletes

Raleigh, N. C. (ANP) — Four Negro colleges in North Carolina were criticized last week on their use of state funds to subsidize athletes in a report released by State Auditor Henry Bridges.

The auditor's report named Fayetteville State Teachers College as the worst offender. The other colleges on the critical list were Winston-Salem State Teachers College, North Carolina College at Durham and A. & T. College in Greensboro.

The report stressed the point that no athletes have gained scholarships at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, East Carolina in Greenville, West Carolina Teachers College at Cullewhee, all white, and Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Negro institution.

The report disclosed that at Fayetteville athletes are granted two types of scholarships — One a full scholarship which covers tuition, board and room, and the other a part-time scholarship in which the student pays tuition but receives room and board.

The report added that on all such scholarships the students are required to work.

Aggies Get Full Status In NCAA

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina A. and T. College has been admitted to full membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

William Bell, A. and T. athletic director, termed the news "probably our greatest day in athletics and we are extremely happy that the College has met the high standards rejuired to qualify for membership," Bell said.

"We will definitely send some of our boxers to the NCAA meet, and the Olympic regional meet at the University of Wisconsin in April and maybe two members of our track team to the NCAA championships in the Spring," he added.

The boxers are Heavyweight Art Statum and Light Heavyweight Donald Quarreles.

In addition to A. and T., Georgia State College, Savanna, and Allen University, Columbia, S. C., were recently advised of their admission to the NCAA as full members.

100 Per Cent Wrong Sports

Wrote Sat. 1-12-52 Atlanta, Ga.

Jamboree, Friday, Jan. 25th

A headline-getting array of nationally-famous sports stars will be presented at the annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club all-sports dinner Friday evening January 25 at Frazier's Cafe Society. Among the glitter-name personalities to be present are Larry Doby, star outfielder of the Cleveland Indians; Willie Mays, rookie of the year and star centerfielder of the N. Y. Giants; Harry Simpson, outfielder-first baseman of the Cleveland Indians; Sam Lacy, sports editor, Afro-American newspapers; and Mary McNabb, record breaking women track ace of Tuskegee Institute.

Other notables scheduled to appear are A. S. (Jake) Gaither, Florida A and M and E. J. (Ox) Clemons, Morris Brown.

Doby's appearance at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club dinner is through the courtesy of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Company. Doby will fly to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Fla., and will remain in Atlanta two days. The Cleveland star opens a outhwide tour at Tampa, Fla. next week for the brewery firm.

Herb Douglas, ex-Xavier and Pittsburgh broad jump and sprint ace, was in Atlanta Monday to complete arrangements for Doby's appearance at the dinner which since 1947 has attracted leading coaches and nationally sports figures to this city.

Atlanta SIAC colleges agreed last week to move up the starting time for all collegiate basketball games inorder to cooperate with sponsors of the dinner.

This year's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club all-sports dinner will be by invitation only due to the limited seating capacity of the main dining room. All guests will be feted at a cocktail and cabaret party after the dinner.

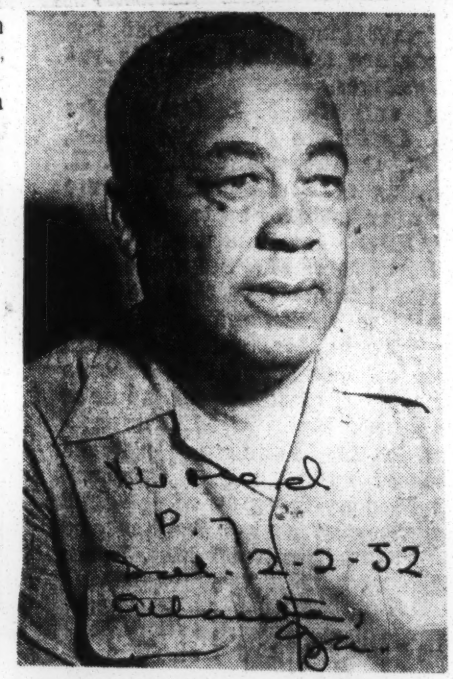
Members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club are Jack Adams, Al Thompson, Joel W. Smith, Joseph Daniels, Joe Pullins, E. J. Scott, T. J. Crittendon, Estee Prather, W A. Scott III, Floyd McDay, Sam Southern, Russell Simmons, Fred Wilson and M. E. Jackson.

Each year during the football season 100 Per Cent Wrong Club members attempt to dope the outcome of football games played by leading colleges over the nation. Prizes are awarded to members who have the highest winning averages, most correct scores, and lowest margin of error.

W. A. Scott III, won top honors for the '52 football seatie for correct scores. Joel W. Smith won out over A. L. Thompson and Sam Southern under tie breaking rules. Floyd McDay came home with the lowest margin of errors. Prizes will be donated by leading department stores to the winners of this year's contest.

Last year, Cleve L. Abbott, B T. Harvey and Frank A. Young of the Chicago Defender were honored guests at the all-sports dinner

C. T. Perkins, membership secretary of the Butler Street YMCA, will be coordinator of this year's dinner. Mrs. Oziel F. Woolcock and Mrs. Ruth S. Simmons will be hostessest Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta World, will be in charge of dinner and program arrangements



COACH EDWARD J. CLEMONS TO PRESENT AWARDS— Head Coach and Director of Athletics Edward J. Clemons will present the coveted varisty "B" monograms and certificates to the members of the 1951 Morris Brown football team, Thursday evening, at the annual Grid Banquet which will be held in the College Dining Hall. The seniors will receive sweaters in addition to letters and certificates.

In recognition for his remarkable coaching achievement in guiding the Purple Wolverines to the 1951 national and SIAC championships, the Atlanta Daily World One Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club cited him as 'Coach of The Year," and he was presented a beautiful plaque Friday night, at the annual sports dinner.

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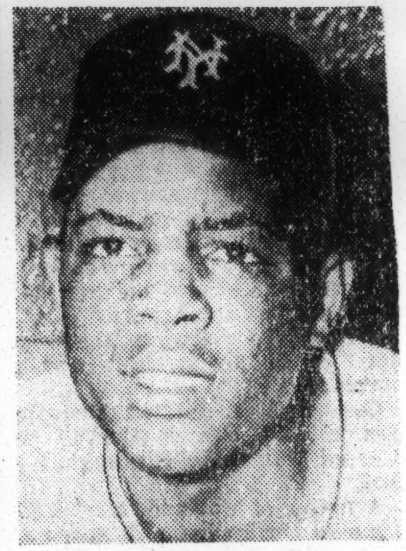
JACKIE AND JOE.— Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodger on the diamond at the Twelfth Annual Century hurler and rookie of the year receives 1952 Harlem Club and Sports achievement Dinner held at the Branch YMCA sports achievement. Award from Harlem Branch YMCA last Thursday evening. Jackie Robinson for his outstanding performance



Back Tuesday night—
Willie Mays.

Joe Black hurls tomorrow night—

Campanella Stars shutout BBs, 4 to 0

The Birmingham Black Barons figure they can do much better in their second go against Roy Campanella's All-Stars at Rickwood tomorrow night.

Campanella's boys took the first game of a series at Rickwood yesterday, 4-0. The locals out hit the traveling stars, nine to eight, but couldn't put their blows together as well.

Four of the Black Baron hits came off Joe Black in the great Dodger pitcher's two innings on the mound. Black had to quell a ninth-inning outbreak of three straight hits which filled the bases with one out.

Black protected the shutout by getting Brooks to pop up and Bill Greason to strike out.

GREASON PITCHED mighty well, himself. Larry Doby, of the Cleveland Indians, hit the only two smashes off the Texas League ace and former Black Baron. Doby doubled and singled, the latter safety driving in the first Star run. Campanella also got two hits off Greason but they were looping singles.

Greason put the collar on the other major league stars appearing with Camp—Hank Thompson of the Giants; Harry Simpson of the Indians; George Crowe of the Braves, and Willie Mays of the Giants.

Mays, on furlough from the Army, will play here again tomorrow night.

THE STARS picked up a lead in the second when Pitcher Leon Day singled, Simpson walked and Doby singled. The drive by Doby scored Day and when Rightfielder Ed Steele let it roll through him, Simpson also came home.

Crowe scored next for the Stars. He walked to open the fourth, stole second and raced in on a single by Lenny Pearson.

Doby's double, Campanella's single and a flyout by Simpson got the final run in the eighth.

Attendance was 3940 at $1.50 per head. Tomorrow night the admission price goes back to $1.

JOE BLACK is scheduled to open for the Stars tomorrow night against Bill Powell or Taylor Smith for the Black Barons.

Greason, who won nine of 10 decisions after starting with Oklahoma City late in July, will be available for relief Tuesday night.

All Stars	002 100 010	4	8	0
Birmingham	000 000 000	0	9	0

Day, Scantlebury (6), Black (8) and Campanella. Greason and Bassett, Bailey.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Practice Makes Perfect

IN the normal course of events a professional team doesn't engage in a full-dress, rock-'em-and-sock-'em scrimmage after pre-season training has ended. During daily practice the boys merely run through plays in a dummy scrimmage. It's a neat and effective package. Half the squad goes on the offense against the other half, first with enemy formations and then with its own. After that they change sides. It gives them a glimpse of both phases of both teams, frontward and backward. But there's no rough work. They don't need it.

But one day last week Steve Owen strode grimly into the Polo Grounds dressing room.

"Wear all your padding today, boys," he barked. "We got work to do."

So the Giants went out on the gridiron and bumped heads for the better part of an hour. They tackled fiercely and blocked fiercely. They looked sharp for the first time since they defeated the Cleveland Browns a fortnight ago and Stout Steve permitted himself a trace of a smile.

Expert Opinion

A week ago the Polo Grounds tenants were upset by the Chicago Cardinals, 24 to 23, after a rousing game. But even before it started there were disquieting signs for the observant to read. As the players stood outside of the clubhouse for the flag-raising ceremonies, Emlen Tunnell turned to George Rohrs, a Giant executive.

"George," whispered Em. "I don't like it. The boys are lifeless. I'm afraid we're heading for trouble."

They were lifeless and they did tumble into trouble up over their ears. They lost to a good team but not to a better team. They could have won if their defense had been more alert and their offense more imaginative. Even their famed "Umbrella Defense," which had boldly fended off the sharpshooting passes of such artists as Otto Graham and Bob Waterfield, sprang a dreadful leak. The crusher came when Bill Cross, 5 feet 6 inches and 147 pounds, caught a 56-yard touchdown pass.

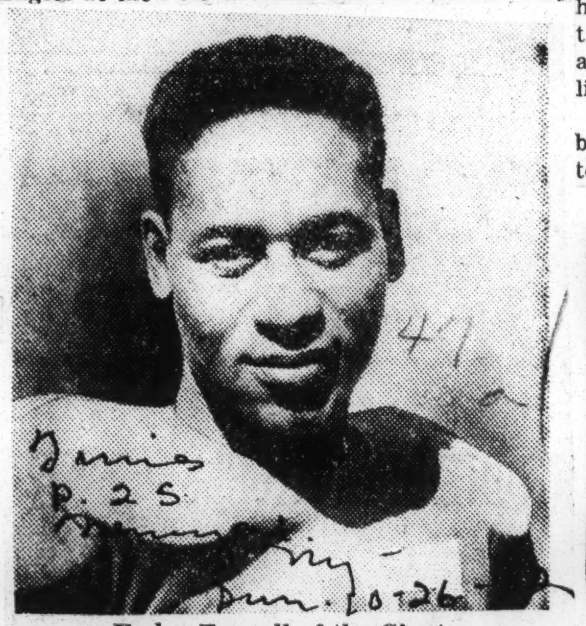
He snared it while surrounded by the three stanchest ribs in the "Umbrella Defense"—Tunnell, Harmon Rowe and Tom Landry, all brawny six-footers. But the little squirt just squirted up out of the middle like water from a fountain. He grabbed the ball in upraised hands, let the three defenders bump heads and whisked off for the tally.

That's why the Giants held a scrimmage last week, even though it virtually amounted to a violation of union rules.

The Cushion Is Gone

The setback by the Cards did achieve one thing. It brought Stout Steve's heroes down to earth after their cloud-trodding experience against the Browns. It removed their cushion of safety, particularly since a defeat by the San Francisco Forty-Niners is possible before they engage Cleveland again in the grand finale. They can't risk another loss or they are out of the championship play-off.

The New Yorkers meet the Philadelphia Eagles at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. They



Emlen Tunnell of the Giants

already have beaten the Eagles once but they don't dare relax. The luxury of relaxation is forbidden them henceforth. They tried to take it easy against the Philadelphians a year ago but were lucky enough to snap out of it in the second half for a sensational victory.

The Eagles flashed a first-half attack that gave them a 17-0 lead. But in ten minutes the aroused Giants scored 23 points in as giddy a rally as the Polo Grounds ever saw. Chuckin' Charlie Conerly, a money player, came alive and spun a touchdown pass. Then came a rare sequence of plays.

A Nine-Pointer

The Giant defense, smothering everything in sight, backed the Eagles to their goal-line and beyond for a safety. The Eagles kicked out, electing a punt from their 20 by Adrian Burk. After a safety, you know, the ball may be kicked by placement or by punting. This was a punt, a high one which brushed against a low-hanging cloud. Giant blockers already had begun their deadly work before it descended into the waiting hands of Tunnell. That clever young man tucked it under his arm and artfully sped 71 yards for a touchdown. Nine points had been made in the space of a few seconds and the count had become, 17 to 16. It didn't stay that way long as Conerly began to connect for another tally and an eventual 26-24 triumph that had the customers drooling.

Tunnell has been one of the most amazing of all the Giants. Even though he did not play on offense for one minute, he was the fourth most productive ground gainer in the entire league last year. Running back punts, kick-offs and pass interceptions, he spanned 790 yards, averaging 16 yards for every chance he had to carry the ball.

Happy-go-lucky Em was ailing all last week and not himself against the Cards. He let Ollie Matson speed around him for the winning Chicago touchdown and Matson, unbelievably fast as he is, hardly could run away from as cagey a tackler as Tunnell, who plays the angles as adroitly as Willie Hoppe and knows all the tackling shortcuts. What he doesn't know he invents.

The Giants haven't quite got their backs braced against their goal-line. But they'll have to stay alert. One more slip could be fatal.

'Negro Baseball Coming Back,' Says Martin . . .

It is not difficult to understand why everything in the future looks rosy to J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League.

He's one of the guys who went along with Eisenhower and, also, a Republican who came out on the long end of the vote. He was re-elected to Chicago's Sanitary Commission, and that means he'll probaby "clean up" during the next four years.

He is definitely an influential member of the GOP, mainly because he never gave up the ship down through the years. He stayed aboard through strife and storm, and now it looks like clear sailing ahead. That's why he looks to the future with optimism.

J. B. Martin

The portly refugee from Memphis has been the skipper of the Negro American League for almost ten years now. He has been at the helm through good and bad weather, through turmoil and mutiny. But the "old hatch" is still upright and in ship shape.

Negro baseball, he says, is not about to sink. It's going ahead, to bigger and better things. Like Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he thinks the fanatical appeal of Negro players in organized baseball is dying.

O'Malley said recenty one of the reasons for the Dodgers' drop in attendance last season was due to the fact that the fans are now used to seeing Negro players perform on white teams in organized baseball.

Martin agrees wholeheartedly. He, too, is convinced that the gate appeal of the Negro player in what we call "white baseball" has just about disappeared. That means, of course, Negro baseball now has a chance to survive.

* * *

The Old Fans Are Now Coming Back . . .

"I don't mean to imply," he said the other day, "that Negro players are no longer an asset to teams in organized baseball. On the contrary, they are still very valuable.

"But the day is about over when fans will hold excursions and go flocking to major league ball parks just because one of the two teams has Negro players in its lineup.

"I mean that what Branch Rickey called 'the great experiment' is now over. It is no longer an experiment. Jackie Robinson came through that test tube with flying colors. He was 'Exhibit A,' and he proved to one and all that a Negro could play in the majors without causing a national catastrophe.

"His first year was the big test. People would have gone to see him play even if his batting average had only been .010. It was far above that, of course, but the fact remains that people would have flocked to see him no matter what he hit, or what kind of game he played in the field.

"During that first year and even in his second, Ne-

gro baseball suffered. Everyone seemed to have been big league-conscious. Understandably, the fans had no time to devote to Negro baseball. They were all keeping their eyes on the big league.

"But now the tide is starting to turn. Negroes in the majors are common, so to speak. They've been around long enough now and played good enough to satisfy everyone's curiosity.

"All of which means that our old fans are now going to start coming back to the Negro league. They are convinced that everything is going to be all right and that the league that produced Robinson, Sam Jethro, Monty Irvin, Larry Doby, Don Newcombe and others like them must be a pretty good baseball circuit."

* * *

Cites Campanella's All-Star Dixie Tour . . .

Martin's confidence in the future of Negro baseball has been buoyed by the success of Roy Campanella's barnstorming tour following the World Series. Campanella's team was the only one that made big money barnstorming through the Southland.

Roy Campanella

"They drew big crowds every place they went," Martin said. "The fans poured out to see Roy and his boys in every section of the South. Do you know who those fans were? They were the fans who used to patronize the teams in the Negro American League before the color-line was dropped in organized baseball.

"The most significant thing about that successful tour was that all the games were played between Negro teams. Roy's All-Stars played a team of Negro American Leaguers. If they had been playing white opposition, no one would have been overly surprised at the attendance. But, as it happened, the entire promotion was a Negro affair.

"All of which means that the fans who supported the Negro American League so faithfully eight years ago are ready to come back. They are now ready to return to the fold and definitely willing to acknowledge the fact that we play good baseball in our league.

"I am confident that there will be a tremendous increase in attendance next season, insofar as our league is concerned. We've had tough times, but I am sure the crucial days are over."

Martin says that the 1952 season was the turning point for Negro baseball. It was obvious, he stated, that the fans were coming back slowly, but surely, by the first of June.

"For the first time in five years," he said, "most of the teams either made money or broke even. Kansas City and the Indianapolis Clowns actually made money. All the others, with the possible exception of Chicago, broke even.

"That's why I predict that in 1953, Negro baseball will come roaring back. All the teams in the Negro American League should make money."

Martin, exhibiting a wide grin, added: "Don't forget, my friend, that they said the Republicans were all through, too. Yet, look where we are today—right smack in the White House."

Occupation: Baseball Scout

By LLOYD TAYLOR

Sports promoter Warren Scott of New York City, a native Baltimorean, is completing his second season as a baseball scout for the New York Giants.

The 48-year-old scout, who organized and managed the now disbanded New York Brown Bombers football team, has managed basketball, baseball and football teams for more than 25 years.

Scott, who scouts both colored and white players, was not so long ago robbed of the scout's dream of bringing players into the majors when two of his best white prospects, Joe Tomamo, Bloomingbranch, N.J. and Joe Dellfava, Union City, N.Y., were inducted into the armed services.

WARREN SCOTT

Organized Bombers

A friend of such sports figures as Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Joe Black and Larry Doby, he helped organize in 1934, the Pioneer Club of New York City, a track and field club, of which Joe Yancey is coach.

His New York Brown Bombers, formed in 1932 and disbanded in 1949, played such teams in the American Football Association as the Newark Bears and Paterson Panthers, respectively farm teams of the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals.

He is believed to have introduced the first interracial pro football team in the country in 1943 at the Polo Grounds, when the Interracial All-Stars defeated the Clark Hinkle All-Stars, 13 - 0. The interracial team was coached by Brud Holland and Manny Reviro.

Cheerful Despite Handicap

In spite of the use of crutches, with his one leg, Scott does not let the disability hamper him. He is always a cheerful figure on the sports scene.

In 1919, he organized Baltimore's old Athenians Athletic Club and basketball team. He engineered the booking of the first interracial baseball game in Baltimore in 1920-21-22 with the Shamrocks, an Irish team, now the Baltimore Orioles.

The father of three children, Mr. Scott lives with his wife at 75 Nicholas pl., New York City, where he directs his sports promotions.

47a 1952

Sherman, Texas, Ball Club Signs Negro Pitcher

By C. H. Gentry

SHERMAN, TEXAS June 21 — (Editorial Note) The writer arrived in Sherman Saturday, June 21, and found a situation that is far removed from that fateful day in 1930, when the courthouse was burned around a Negro man whom a crazed mob sought to lynch. The stigma which was left on this North Texas town 22 years ago appears to have been forgotten in the excitement which followed the signing of 19-year-old Napoleon Daniels to the Sherman Ball club by owner, Arthur Willingham. (The following statements were taken from white and Negro citizens who were questioned by the writer).

Thornton Roberts, white driver for the Clipper Cab company: "I hear he is a pretty good player, and should help us a lot. I am glad to see him come here."

William Walton, owner of Walton's Barber shop on Brockett street; "He certainly will be a welcome addition to this club. The attendance was way off, and we need a good pitcher besides."

Mrs. Maggie Gray proprietor of Gray's Cafe; "Through the Dodgers are my favorite team, I like baseball, period. Daniels will be highly received by both white and colored citizen I am sure."

H. G. Peters, white employee of Continental Bus Terminal in Sherman: "I know darned well he will help the team. We need help bad."

R. Moore, family man: "I am one-hundred percent for the young fellow. My wife doesn't like baseball, but she and my entire family are going with me when he pitches Sunday."

Mrs. Mable Lee Mckinney, Van Alystyne, Texas; "I will be there to see the first pitch -- without a doubt."

Ed McKinney, Bus station attendant: "The best thing that ever happened in Sherman -- we will be there in numbers."

J. D. Porterfield, business manager of the Sherman Twins Base Ball club; "Napoleon looked very good in his initial tryout. He realizes that he must sell himself to the colored fans as well as the whites, which I am sure he can do without any trouble."

These statements are quoted verbatim by the writer, who experienced no difficulty in getting the citizens of Sherman to discuss the historical undertaking.

It is true that history was made in the Sooner State Class D League when Arthur Willingham signed Napoleon Daniels to a Sherman Twins contract last Thursday. Sherman is the only Texas city represented in the Sooner League. The other seven are: Pauls Valley, Chickasha, McAlester, Shawnee, Ada, Lawton, and Ardmore, all cities in the state of Oklahoma.

INTERVIEWING THE "TOP BRASS"

After getting opinions and comments from the local citizenry, I went to the office of the Sherman Baseball club, which is located on the second floor of the Flewellyn building on Houston street. My first thought upon seeing the club owner, Arthur Willingham, was -" This fellow should be playing guard for Notre Dame." Willingham weighs about 220, is six feet two inches tall, and is in the 42-45 age bracket, and has a very congenial personality. Mr. Willingham is the president of an oil drilling equipment concern and appears to be well liked by the town citizenry.

During the interview, he said he had thought about getting colored players for sometime, but business prevented him from giving the matter full attention. Other managers in the league expressed their desire to get colored players, he said, but wanted someone else to break the ice first.

He said the only club in the League voicing opposition to his getting a Negro player was Lawton. "The Lawton club officials said they would not play us if we hired colored players," said Willingham. "I told them that I didn't care since any refusal to play would forfeit the game to us anyway."

Unlike the case of Dallas Eagle owner Dick Burnett, Mr. Willingham has received no threatening letters or phone calls from anyone. He admitted that he knew very little about Daniels' background, but said he appeared to be a clean cut young man, and he would go all the way with him if he made good.

NAPOLEON DANIELS

Napoleon Daniels is a native of Greenville, Texas, where he attended high school and lettered in baseball and football. He pitched for a Greenville Semi-pro team before joining the Kansas City Monarchs where he compiled a 22-4 record last year.

Daniels was a pitching sensation at the Dallas Eagles Tryout camp last February and attracted the attention of several major league scouts. He throws right, bats left, is nineteen years old, and considered a very good hitter. He was signed to a Sherman Twin contract after conferring with owner Arthur Willingham by mail.

THE GAME

The Sherman ball park which is located on highway 75, between Sherman and Denison, has a seating capacity of 5,000. But the maximum number of patrons has always ranged between 400 and 500, with only twelve or fifteen Negroes in attendance.

On Sunday night, June 22, 2,000 persons filed through the turnstiles to see Napoleon Daniels beat the Chickasha Chicks in his first mound performance with the Sherman club. Between 700 and 800 of the 2,000 fans were colored.

Loud peals of applause from the entire grandstand greeted Daniels' every move. He had allowed only four hits and no runs up to the seventh inning when he issued the first two of three walks which resulted in runs. The team gave him excellent support, though four errors were committed. During the course of nine innings, Daniels struck out ten batters, walked three, gave up nine hits, and collected one hit in four times at bat. Sherman won the game by a score of 7 to 6, and moved from seventh place to fifth in league standings. Chickasha is in second place.

There was no undue demonstration on the part of white nor colored fans, as they received the tan hurler in the same manner as the Dallas fans did Hoskins.

As I made preparations to leave Sherman, Mr. Willingham showed me a letter he received from Roosevelt Holden, a young Negro pitcher who lives in Holdenville, Oklahoma. He cited instances in which he had struck out 17 batters at one time and 14 at another while playing against white, semi-pro teams. Willingham arrured me that he will send for Holden, and give him a chance to play with the Sherman club.

I boarded a bus and left Sherman with one thought uppermost in mind -- each day, the gate is opening wider - and wider, and very soon all barriers will have succumbed to the great revolution in human thinking and democratic principles.

Comments Henderson's

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
(For NNPA News Service)

Year by year since 1895 the Penn Relays have been one of the most democratic events in America. Except for putting several of our colored college relay teams in the same race one year, and as yet using no colored officials, there have not been any other charges of racial bias.

The first colored competitor to win in the Penn Relays was Howard Drew, who won the 100-yard run in 1914 and 1915 and the broad jump in 1914. It was not until the '30s and '40s that the colored boys really began to take over championships steadily in the jumps and dash.

Morgan First To Win

Colored college teams have during the last decade won many of the class relays, but not until 1950 did a colored college team win a mile championship of America in a relay race. Morgan State in 1948 won the Class B relay.

Cardozo High School of Washington and the Bordentown (New Jersey) team were the only colored high school teams to win major relay races in the national championship class. Cardozo won the 440-yard relay in 1945, 1950 and 1951. Bordentown won this sprint relay in 1942.

Xavier Of Louisiana in 1942 won the sprint relay in 41.7s. From 1921 to 1942 in the Teachers College Class relay, Hampton Institute won five races and Cheyney and Tuskegee won one each.

No colored college has won a championship in the two-mile, four-mile, sprint medley or distance medley championship relay races. But in some of these races colored boys have been major contestants.

The special event field, where individuals compete, presents a steadily mounting series of annual victories by tan athletes from both the all-colored and national colleges.

Dominate Sprints

In the 100-yard dash Drew won in 1914 and 1915 Butler in 1919 DeHart Hubbard in 1925 Bowman in 1924 Eulace Peacock in 1935 and 1937, Jesse Owens in 1936 Ben Johnson in 1938, Ellerbe in 1939 and 1940 Carter in 1936, Ewell in 1944 and 1945, Mathis in 1936, Watson in 1938, Ewell in 1947, Stanfield in 1951, and Art 1942 and 1944, Fred Johnson in Bragg of Morgan State in 1952. 1946, Wright in 1948 and 1949. Thus, our boys have won the century dash sixteen times in thirty-eight years.

Colored boys at the Penn Relays have scored first for many years in the broad jump: Drew in 1914 Butler in 1917 and 1919, Gourdain in 1921, Hubbard in 1923, Peacock in 1935 and 1937, Owens in 1933, Borican in 1938, and Elmore Harris in 1944.

Archie Harris of Indiana was the only discus winner, performing this feat in 1941. Threadgill in 1935 and 1937, Albritton in 1936 and 1938, Williamson in 1940 and 1942, and Barksdale in 1944 were our high jump champions. This year William Miller of the United States Navy scored since G. D. Williams won in 1931 and 1932.

Stanfield in 1950 and 1951, and Lance Thompson of Morgan State in 1952.

In timber racing, Willis Ward in 1935, Dugger in 1941, and Dillard in 1943 won the high hurdle event, while Beatty of Michigan State Normal won the 440-meter hurdles in 1931, 1932

Here I have epitomized the performances of tan athletes as individuals or members of all-colored relay teams. However, on the majority of relay high school and college teams from the north, east and west colored runners have starred. From some of the northern high schools colored boys

have predominated in membership.

For over fifty years these Penn games have been, through activities on the field and spectatorship and sportsmanship in the stands, a major factor in the development of tolerance and goodwill across lines of race or creed.

Lake Charles Makes Baseball History

(From The Louisiana Weekly)

Last week history was made in Lake Charles when the first Negro player was signed to play in organized baseball in Louisiana. The Lake Charles Lakers of the Gulf Coast League who signed Sam Folkes, a pitcher, formerly with the famed Kansas City Monarchs, was the team to break the ice. This ray of democratic light was indeed heart warming. Especially so after the recent defeat of a bill by State Sen. Rodgers to prevent Americans, Negro and White from playing the great American pastime together where admissions were charged.

Sports Editor Truman Stancey of the local paper in Lake Charles reported that the fans are anxious to see Folkes in action and that his teammates commented "if he can pitch he's the man."

The comment of teammates "if he can pitch he's the man's is in deed significant. A lot of democratic philosophy and principle is wound up in that phrase. It is the true creed of the American way of life from which we in America too often stray.

What a tremendous contribution to growth and development of the South Negroes could make if more people thought like the people in Lake Charles "if he can qualify give him a chance."

Lake Charles as a progressive, alert, wide-awake community and the Lakers deserve a warm handshake of congratulations for mission accomplished. We are always glad to see democracy put into action.

POPE WINS BAT TITLE WITH .352 IN ASSOCIATION

Dave Pope won the batting championship of the American association, according to final unofficial averages. The Indianapolis outfielder had a final average of .352, which reflected a gain of five points during the last week of the season.

Dave Pope

Luis Marquez, Milwaukee, who led going into the final week, dropped three points and finished second with .345.

Skowron Finishes Third

Bill Skowron, Kansas City, .341, and Bob Wilson, St. Paul, .334, again are third and fourth. Dick Whitman, also of St. Paul, .333, moved up to fifth place replacing Vic Power, Kansas City, .331.

Power, however, took the honors in doubles with 40 and in triples with 17.

Skowron was the winner in total bases with 344, in home runs with 31 and in runs batted in with 134. Bill Bruton, Milwaukee, had the most runs, 130, and hits, 211.

Cassini Top Stealer

Jack Cassini took the base stealing title with 34.

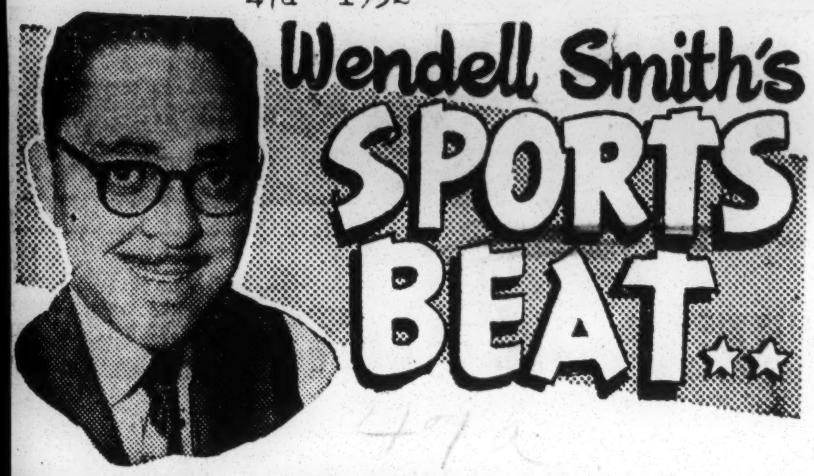
Don Little, Milwaukee, and Ed Erautt, Kansas City, ended as the league's leading pitchers. Liddle had a record of 17 victories and four losses for an .810 percentage, while Erautt had a 21-5 record for .808.

Jimmie Humphries Signs Negro Pitcher

In a surprise move Monday night, Jimmie Humphries, president of the Oklahoma City baseball club, signed William H. "Bill" Greason, 26-year-old Negro righthander, to a contract with the Indians to become the second club owner in Texas league history to hire a Negro player.

Greason, a native of Atlanta, Ga., comes to the Indians as a seasoned campaigner. The new pitcher for the Indians won his first game in his initial tryout against Shreveport, and Sunday night he clipped Dave Hoskins, star of the Dallas club, on the Dallas home lot. He has had five years of professional experience in Negro and Mexican leagues which were interrupted twice for duty in the Marines. He was in the battle of Iow Jima during World War II and had occupational duty in Japan in 1946.

47a 1952



Black, 'Camp' Terrific in the First One . . .

They sent a guy in to win the first game by the name of Joe Black, a big 28-year-old rookie, and he had his old teammate and favorite catcher, Roy Campanella going with him.

Except that the Yankees, man for man, were of a lighter hue, this battery made them look just like a team in the Negro National League, which is the circuit where Black and Campanella first got together.

That was before the bars were down in organized baseball. Back in those days, Campanella was probably as good behind the plate as he is now. He was a star with the Baltimore Elite Giants and Black was just a "punk," as the saying goes, trying to make a place for himself in baseball.

But last Tuesday afternoon Black definitely came into his own as he shackled the mighty Yanks, 4-2, on four scattered hits. He only made one bad pitch during the whole game. He let Gil McDougald belt one into the left field stands. Gene Woodling got to him for a triple late in the game and eventually scored, but the game had been iced by then.

For a rookie pitching his first World Series game, Black was particularly cool and confident. He was deliberate and cautious, but at no time did he give the impression that he was afraid of the vaunted Yankees.

He worked as though he knew what he was doing all the time. You will have to give some of the credit to Campanella, of course. A pitcher who has anything on the ball at all can usually get by if he does what that short, fat fellow behind the plate tells him to do. He's the best catcher in baseball, barring none.

* * *

Campanella Takes Care of Those Runners . . .

They used to argue that Berra of the Yankees was as good a receiver as Campanella. But there is little room for argument any more.

Campanella has shown once and for all that he is the best catcher in all baseball. The difference in the respective abilities of the two was as plain as daylight in the third game. That was the one in which Berra dropped an easy foul fly, let a pitch get away that permitted two runs to score, and got his throw off to third too late when Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson pulled a double steal.

Those kind of things don't happen to Campanella. He doesn't drop foul balls, let pitches get through him, or permit them to pull double steals when the chips are down.

Some day a better catcher may arrive on the scene, but we doubt that it'll be in our time. The man is a master workman behind the plate. He's fast, agile and smart. He handles the assignment with such authority that he instills extreme confidence in his pitchers.

They don't have to worry about a runner stealing wher Roy's back there. They can concentrate on the hitter, knowing full well that Campy will take care of the guy on bases if he gets any ideas in his head about stealing.

The Yankee pitchers cannot do that when pitching to Berra. They must watch the runner at all times because Yogi has a habit of scattering his throws. Berra threw out two men in the first game, but as Chuck Dressen pointed out, neither throw was on the target. Phil Rizzuto made two brilliant catches of both inaccurate throws to get the runners.

The Yanks won the second game by a 7-1 margin. There was no reason for the Dodgers to do much base-running in that one.

* * *

He's Making Them Forget Don Newcombe . . .

But in the third game they were on the fly again, Reese and Robinson pulling a double theft and Duke Snider copping one, too. As the Dodgers put it after the game—"Berra's easy to run on. He hardly ever gets his throw down to the base in time or accurately."

Getting back to Joe Black, however, it was obvious that he was too cagey and smart for the Yanks in that first game. This is being written before he makes his second appearance in the series, but if he's as good when he comes around again as he was in his debut, the Yanks are going to get smothered again.

As Jackie Robinson said at the tail end of the season, "the guy's got it. He can pitch. He knows how to pitch. He's got a heart as big as the parks in which he pitches."

When the 1952 season opened, Dressen moaned and cried over the loss of Don Newcombe, who won 20 games for Brooklyn in 1951.

Now there is reason to believe that Black is even a better pitcher than Newcombe.

He's what they call a "quick" pitcher. It doesn't look like he's throwing fast, but he is. The ball gets up to the batter and past him before he knows it. He can't get the bat around fast enough.

No rookie had pitched nine innings and won a World Series opener until Black turned the feat the other day since 1909. The winner that year was Charles Benjamin (Babe) Adams.

As Yogi Berra said after Black won that first one "He ain't bad for a college guy. He can pitch pretty good.'

All of which should make the folks at Morgan State in Baltimore feel pretty good. That's where Joe went to school.

FOURTH INNING SEEN KEY TO FINAL GAME

Times p. C 39

Dressen Praises Reynolds in Citing Failure of Dodgers to Stage Big Uprising

Newyork Times

BLACK HURLING FORM OFF

Wed. 10-8-52

Brook Players Feel Club Was Not Disgraced by Intense Battle Waged in Series

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

"So we didn't make it," said Manager Chuck Dressen to the group of writers in his office after he had returned from the victorious Yankees' dressing room. Chuck had gone immediately to congratulate his old friendly enemy, Casey Stengel ,yesterday following the Ol' Perfessor's fourth straight world championship triumph.

"We came close, but close doesn't count," said the Dodger skipper, whose smile was almost as sunny as if his club had captured the first world championship in Brooklyn history.

"Casey told me," said Dressen, "that nobody ever had beaten a tougher club. He said that our guys could bunt, hit-and-run, field and do everything.

"But, what the heck," added Charley ruefully, "we couldn't get that one hit, that one fly ball or that one base on balls that would have made all the difference."

Yankee Hurler Hailed

"I'd say," Dressen commented in reply to a query, "that Allie Reynolds was the one guy who made the most difference for the Yankees. Teh guy pitched four times in seven games, didn't he? He didn't have as much today as before but he had enough to get out of that big one—the fourth—when we had the bases filled and nobody out when Allie came in. We got only one run out of that when anybody might have thought we could break the game wide opene. But, Reynolds stopped us."

Dressen said that Joe Black, who started three games of the seven, wasn't as fast as before and that "his curve ball wasn't breaking—it was just spinning."

The players were not at all happy—how could they be? None felt that the club had disgraced itself and some of them, notably Preacher Roe, the old pro southpaw, was a trifle bitter about the eight inning incident when Ralph Branca, strictly a bench-warmer in the series, was chased off the bench by Umpire Larry Goetz.

"It wasn't Branca who hollered at Goetz," said the Preacher. It was Rocky Nelson, so Branca gets tossed out for saying nothing."

Branca admitted that he had yelled at Goetz previously, but verified Roe's statement that he had been "absolutely silent" at the time the National League umpire chased him.

Roy Campanella, talking about Bob Kuzava's highly effective final two and two-third innings, said "we couldn't see the ball quite so well at that time in the afternoon.

No Excuses Offered

"Don't get me wrong," added Campy, "I'm not alibing and neither are the other fellows. Maybe we should have hit him anyway, but we didn't.

Commissioner Ford Frick, who came into the clubhouse after he had visited the Yankee quarters, said:

"This was the greatest world series I have ever seen."

There was no disagreement anywhere on that statement. Frick, incidentally, should be in a position to make comparisons because, long before he got into the game as an executive, he covered many a world series as a baseball writer.

"You got into your record books again," a writer told Gil Hodges, "y did?" said the giant first baseman, lifting his expressive eyebrows. "How's that?"

When told that he is the first player ever to have gone through a seven-game series without making a hit—Gil went 21 for 0—Hodges grinned and commented:

"That just proves that I go from one extreme to another, eh?"

Listed on Credit Side Too

Gil's other niche in the book came several years ago for hitting four home runs in one game during the season, a National

League mark that had been held by two before-the-turn-of-the-century players, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delehanty. Hodges on that day added a single to his four homers and topped the two ancients on runs batted in for one game, also.

"I hit a few of 'em pretty good," said Gil, a trifle sadly, "but I couldn't seem to hit one safely."

As a matter of fact, Hodges made what seemed a highly important contribution at the time when his line drive to Gene Woodling with the bases filled and none out in the fourth inning drove in the run that put the Dodgers even momentarily.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, who suffered smilingly through last season's debacle, this season's threat of disaster and the los of the "big one," came into the clubhouse before the writers were admitted.

"No party tonight," he told this writer with a grin, just before entering the door. The O'Malley had planned a party to end al victory parties if his club had come through.

How Tan Dodgers Fared With Yanks

Afro American

p. 16

NEW YORK — Here is how tan players of the Brooklyn Dodgers fared at bat against the New York Yankees in the 1952 World Series:

Balt. Sun

FIRST GAME
at Ebbets Field)

Second Inning

ROBINSON: Hit three-and-two pitch into leftfield stands for home run to open inning.

CAMPANELLA: Singled off right wall on three-and-two offering; out stealing second, Berra to Martin.

Bal. 10-12-52

Third Inning

BLACK: Called out on strikes.

Fourth Inning

ROBINSON: Worked count to three-and-two; walked.

CAMPANELLA: Hit one-and-one pitch into double play, second baseman tagging Robinson on line and throwing to first.

Sixth Inning

BLACK: Called out on strikes.

ROBINSON: Drove two balls-one strike pitch at third baseman, reaching first on Yankee's error. Went to second as Reynolds threw wildly in pick-off attempt.

CAMPANELLA: Rapped out, short to first, stranding Jackie.

SECOND GAME
(At Ebbets Field)

Second Inning

ROBINSON: Worked count to three-and - two, and walked; reached second as Campanella bounced out, and went to third on Pafko fly to right; stranded there after worrying Vic Raschi with steal - of - home threats, to such extent Yankee pitcher walked next two batters.

CAMPANELLA: Rapped first pitch straight to first baseman on hit-and- run sign, advancing Robinson to second.

Third Inning

ROBINSON: Hit one-ando-ne delivery to first baseman forcing Snider at second; went to second as Campanella singled to left; died there.

CAMPANELLA: Squng viciously in miss of first pitch; punched one-one delivery through left side to score Reese with Brooklyn's only run of the game; was left on first.

Sixth Inning

ROBINSON: (Leading off) Popped out foul to catcher on one-one pitch.

CAMPANELLA: Popped one - and-one offering to shortstop.

Eighth Inning

ROBINSON: Flied to left with count two balls, one strike.

CAMPANELLA: Flied to left on one-ball, no-strike delivery.

THIRD GAME
Yankee Stadium)

First Inning

ROBINSON: Watched three balls, went to three - two count, walked; left on first.

CAMPANELLA: Swung heavily at first pitch, lined to rightfielder.

Third Inning

ROBINSON: (Furillo on third, Reese at first) Slammed two-strikes, no-ball pitch to deep center for run-producing fly, Reese also advancing.

CAMPANELLA: Hit vicious liner on first pitch, directly at shortstop who tossed to second, doubling Reese.

Fifth Inning

ROBINSON: Flied to left on two-two pitch for final out, leaving Reese stranded on first.

Sixth Inning

CAMPANELLA: (Opening inning) Rolled out, shortstop to first, on one-ball count.

Eighth Inning

ROBINSON: (First up) Singled sharply to center on first pitch; went to third on Campanella single to left, and scored as Pafko flied to left.

CAMPANELLA: Cracked two-one (hit-and-run) pitch through left side for single; went to second as Pafko flied to left; died there.

Ninth Inning

ROBINSON: Singled to center after unsuccessful bunt attempt; went to second on double steal with Reese thieving third; scored al the way, behind Reese, on passed ball when Berra allowed Gorman pitch to get away with Pafko at bat.

CAMPANELLA: (First to face Gorman, in relief of Lopat) Popped out to short on three-two pitch, with Reese on third and Robonson on second.

FOURTH GAME
(Yankee Stadium)

First Inning

ROBINSON: (One out with Reese on third, Snider at first) Took three called strikes.

CAMPANELLA: (Two out, Reese at third, Snider on first) Struck out swinging at 2-2 pitch.

Third Inning

BLACK: (Leading the inning) Took three balls, then two strikes, and swung out.

Fodrth Inning

ROBINSON: Bounced out, short to first on two-two delivery.

CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging on two-two offering.

Fifth Inning

BLACK: Missed squeeze bunt try and caused Pafko to get caught at plate; worked count to three-and-two then walked. Left on first.

Sixth Inning

ROBINSON: Punched hard foul past third on first pitch; watched third strike for last out.

Seventh Inning

CAMPANELLA: (Opening inning) walked on four straight pitches.

Ninth Inning

ROBINSON: Looked at third strike, for third call-out of afternoon.

CAMPANELLA: Bounced out, third to first, on first pitch.

FIFTH GAME
Yankee Stadium

SECOND INNING — ROBINSON: (Leading off) Took two low inside pitches for balls, fouled off, went to three-one, walked; scored on Pafko single to right.

CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging one - ball, two-strike count.

THIRD INNING — ROBINSON: Popped foul to catcher on one-one bunt effort.

FOURTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: Lined two - strike, one-ball pitch at second baseman.

FIFTH INNING — ROBINSON: Struck out swinging on bad pitch to end 3-run inning.

SIXTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: Popped to second baseman on one-one delivery.

SEVENTH INNING — ROBINSON: Given intentional pass with Snider on second, two out; stranded.

EIGHTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: (Leading off) Rolled out, short to first, on one-one count.

NINTH INNING — ROBINSON: Walked on four straight pitches; retired at second on force play.

TENTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging on three straight pitches.

ELEVENTH INNING—ROBINSON: Given intentional pass with runners at second and third; stranded as Furillo rapped into double-play.

47a 1952

Lake Charles Lakers Sign Negro Hurler

LAKE CHARLES, La. — The Lake Charles Lakers, members of the Gulf Coast league, made history last week when the club signed a Negro player, the first ever signed by a white team in organized baseball in Louisiana.

The player is Sam Folkes, a 22-year-old pitcher who has served with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American league. Folkes is 5 feet 9½ inches in height and weighs 175 pounds.

Just a few weeks back a bill was introduced in the Louisiana legislature which would have banned Negro players from competing with whites in all sports in the state. The bill was defeated, 13-12.

Folkes has not yet made his appearance with the Lake Charles team, but nothing is expected to happen when he does made his first mound appearance.

Truman Stancey, sports editor of The American, said he had talked with most players on the Lake Charles team "and their comment was that if he can pitch, he's the man."

Dixie Fans Cheer Player as Owners Force Withdrawl

By ALEX RIVERA
(Courier Staff Correspondent)

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Old man jim crow received a dramatic last-minute stay of execution here last week when the Rock Hill (S. C.) Chiefs fielded a Negro player over the protest of the Tri-State League president, Bobby Hipps.

David Mobley, 22-year-old native of Lancaster, S. C., made an unheralded appearance in the sixth inning of a game between the Chiefs and Knoxville. His appearance in left field resulted in an emergency meeting of the Chief's board of directors who defied Hipps request not to sign the Negro player.

Frantic moves during the night to prevent Mobley from further participation paid off and the next day, Eral Shirer, president of the Chiefs, phoned Hipps that Mobley's name was withdrawn from the roster to keep harmony in the eight-team league. Mr. Shirer told the Courier that his office was deulged with phone calls from officials of the other teams in the league who expressed the fear that if Mobley was played "it would break up the league."

He stated further that "our action in taking Mobley's name off the roster is temporary and I feel that when the league meets in October they (Negro players) will be voted in. It's the only way that some of the teams can continue to operate.

PHIL HOWSER, general manager of the Charlotte Hornets, served notice that his team will have a Negro on the roster next season, he revealed that Doug McBean, catcher with the Drummondsville, Quebec team of the class "C" Provincial League, would be given "a fair trial and if he has the stuff he'll be our catcher next season."

In a stinging rebuke aimed at league officials and players who demanded that Mobley be dropped from the Chief's roster, Howser stated. "I don't think Negro players should be 'used' for gate or similar purposes. But I do think that if they have the stuff they have a right to play and the Negro fans have a right to expect them to. After all, this is America. We pay to see Negroes sing, dance and box. Baseball is entertainment and I see no reason why Negro players, provided they have the goods, can't play in our league."

Mobley is a former left fielder of the Birmingham (Ala.) Black Barons of the American League. Before leaving the Barons to be with his sick mother, he batted .318.

There is no league ruling forbidding Negroes from playing in the Tri-State League composed of team from North and South Carolina and Tennessee and Negroes have been barred on a "gentlemen's" agreement between individual club owners.

$6,200 Share To Series Winners

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Having voted 33 shares in a clubhouse meeting on the eve of the World Series opener, members of the Brooklyn Dodgers were able to estimate the amount each player will receive at the close of the fourth game on Saturday.

Players share only in receipts from the first four games of the World Series.

Each player will get approximately $6,200 as a winning share. If they lose the series, the individual is approximated at $4,100.

Pitcher Don Newcombe and Erv Palica, both in the Army, were voted $500 cash gifts at the meeting.

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First Inning

ROBINSON: (One out with Reese on third, Snider at first) Took three called strikes.

CAMPANELLA: Two out Reese at third, Snider on first) Struck out swinging at 2-2 pitch.

Third Inning

BLACK: (Leading the inning) Took three balls, then two strikes, and swung out.

Fodrth Inning

ROBINSON: Bounced out, short to first on two-two delivery.

CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging on two-two offering.

Fifth Inning

BLACK: Missed squeeze bunt try and caused Pafko to get caught at plate; worked count to three-and-two then walked. Left on first.

FIFTH GAME
Yankee Stadium

Sixth Inning

ROBINSON: Punched hard foul past third on first pitch; watched third strike for last out.

Seventh Inning

CAMPANELLA: (Opening inning) walked on four straight pitches.

Ninth Inning

ROBINSON: Looked at third strike, for third call-out of afternoon.

CAMPANELLA: Bounced out, third to first, on first pitch.

SECOND INNING — ROBINSON: (Leading off) Took two low inside pitches for balls, fouled off, went to three-one, walked; scored on Pafko single to right.

CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging one - ball, two-strike count.

THIRD INNING — ROBINSON: Popped foul to catcher on one-one bunt effort.

FOURTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: Lined two - strike, one-ball pitch at second baseman.

NINTH INNING — ROBINSON: Walked on four straight pitches; retired at second on force play.

FIFTH INNING — ROBINSON: Struck out swinging on bad pitch.

TENTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: Struck out swinging on three straight pitches.

ELEVENTH INNING—ROBINSON: Given intentional pass with runners at second and third; Snider on second. two out; stranded as Furillo rapped into double-play.

SEVENTH INNING — ROBINSON: Given intentional pass with Snider on second. two out; strand-ed.

EIGHTH INNING — CAMPANELLA: (Leading off) Rolled out, short to first, on one-one count.

Play-By-Play And Game-By-Game

Afro-American

P. 16

By SAM LACY

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn—Pitch-by-pitch with Joe Black in opening game of the World Series against the New York Yankees:

FIRST INNING

BAUER—Ball one, curve, wide; strike one, curve; fly to left.

RIZZUTO—Strike, fast ball; strike two, curve, swung; ball one, high inside; ball, curve, wide; fou, out of play; fly to left.

MANTLE—Strike, fast ball; strike foul tip; ball, high; ball two, low outside; strike, foul tip; ball outside; pop to short.

No hits, no runs.

SECOND INNING

BERRA — Hit first pitch through Hodges, Robinson retrieving and throwing to Black covering first for the out.

COLLINS — Strike one, curve; strike two, curve; flied to right.

NOREN—Ball one, low; pop to short.

No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING

M'DOUGALD — Ball one, low; strike one, curve; strike two, curve, swung; foul outside third; ball two, wide; high homer into left field stands.

MARTIN — Ball one, high; ball two, high; ball three, low; strike, fast ball; strike two, curve, swiung; strike three, fast ball, swung.

REYNOLDS — Ball, low, wide; ball two, inside; strike, curve, swung; strike, curve, swung; ball, low; strike three, swung.

BAUER—Strike, foul; strike two, curve, swung; strike three, fast ball, called.

One hit, one run.

FOURTH INNING

RIUTO — Strike one, fourl into right stands; single to left.

MANTLE—Black threw to first in pickoff attempt) strike, swung; bunted to left side, beating Black's throw to base hit.

BERRA — Strike, foul tip; ball, high; ball, outside; strike two, foul back; foul out of play; foul tip; foul out of play; bounced to Hodges to force Mantle at second.

COLLINS — Strike, foul roller to third; strike two, curve, swung; ball one, low; ball two, inside; lined to right, runners holding.

NOREN — Strike, foul tip; strike two, foul back; rolled out, second to first.

Two hits, no runs.

FIFTH INNING

M'DOUGALD — Ball one, low; strike one, curve; ball, curve, outside; ball three, curve, wide; ball four, curve, outside.

MARTIN — (Black tried pickoff) singled first pitch to left, Pafko throwing out McDougald trying for third.

REYNOLDS — Ball, inside; bounced out, short to first, Martin holding second.

BAUER—Strike one, foul; flied to left, Pafko making diving catch.

One hit, no runs.

SIXTH INNING

RIZZUTO—Strike one, foul to left; three, curve, swung.

MANTLE — Strike one, curve; strike two, foul in dirt; singled to left.

BERRA—Ball one, fast ball, wide; strike, foul back; foul back; bounced to first, forcing Mantle.

COLLINS — Strike one, curve, swung; strike two, vicious foul off right field screen; foul back; bounced to first.

One hit, no runs.

SEVENTH INNING

NOREN — Ball one, high; strike one, missed bunt; ball two, fast ball, outside; strike two, curve, swung; ball three, wide; ball four, fast ball, high.

M'DOUGALD — Strike one, foul in dirt; bounced into double play, Cox to Robinson to Hodges.

MARTIN — Ball one, inside; bounced out, third to first, Cox making spectacular backhand stop and throw.

No hits, no runs.

EIGHTH INNING

WOODLING (Batting for Reynolds) — Strike, fast ball; strike two, curve, swung; ball one, high; tripled off right center field screen.

BAUER — Ball one, inside; strike one, curve, swung; strike two, foul back; flied to center, scoring Woodling.

RIZZUTO—Strike one, fast ball; ball one, curve, wide; strike two, curve, swung; flied to right.

MANTLE — Strike one, curve; ball one, fast, wide; strike two, curve, swung; strike three, curve, swung.

One hit, one run.

NINTH INNING

BERRA — Flied out on first pitch to center.

COLLINS — Strike one, curve; ball one, inside; strike two, foul back; bounced out, second to first.

NOREN — Strike one, curve; ball one, low, inside; strike two, foul tip; ball two, outside; strike three, fast ball, called.

No hits, no runs.

NEW YORK (Yankee Stadium)—Pitch-by-pitch with Joe Black in the fourth game of the World Series—his second start.

Charged with the 2-0 defeat, he was lifted in the eight inning for a pinch hitter.

FIRST INNING

McDOUGALD—Ball one, curve, outside; strike one, curve; flied to center.

RIZZUTO — Strike one, fast ball; ball one, curve, inside; strike two, curve; lined out to left.

MANTLE—Ball one, high; ball two, curve, low; ball three, fast ball, low outside; ball four, fast ball, wide.

MIZE — Ball one, fast ball, high; strike one, fast ball; strike foul into dirt; ball two, fast, high inside; foul outside first; rolled out to second.

Afro 10-11-52

No hits, No runs, one left.

SECOND INNING

BERRA — Ball one, curve, outside; strike one, foul back; strike two, fast ball; strike three, fast ball, swung.

WOODLING — Ball one, fast ball high; strike one, curve; doubled to left.

BAUER — Ball one, curve, inside; strike one, broke bat in fouling past third; strike two, foul tip; bounced out, third to first.

MARTIN — Ball one, fast ball, low; strike one, curve, swung; strike two, curve, foul back; foul back; grounded out to shortstop.

One hit, no runs, one left.

THIRD INNING

REYNOLDS — Ball one, curve, outside; ball two, fast ball, low; ball three, fast ball low; strike one, fast ball; strike two, fast ball; grounded to short.

McDOUGALD — Strike one, fast ball, faked bunt; bunted, out, pitcher to first.

RIZZUTO — Ball one, curve, high; ball two, curve, outside; strike one, fast ball; ball three, curve, low; ball four, walked.

MANTLE — Flied to center on first pitch.

No hits, no runs, one left.

FOURTH INNING

MIZE — Ball one, curve inside; strike one, fast ball; strike two, fast ball, swung; homered into rightfield stands.

BERRA — Ball one, fast ball high; strike one, curve, foul to right; flied deep to right center for spectacular one-hand catch.

WOODLING — Ball, fast ball high; strike one, curve; fouled out to third.

BAUER — Strike one, fast ball; strike two, curve; flied to left.

One hit, one run, none left.

FIFTH INNING

MARTIN — Strike one, curve, bunt attempt; strike two, curve, swung; ball one, curve, low; bounced out, third to first, Hodges making nice scoop for "save."

REYNOLDS—Strike one, curve, foul back; strike two, curve, foul back; rolled out to second.

McDOUGALD — Strike one, curve; ball one, curve, wide; strike two, curve, long foul in left stands; ball, curve, high; ball three, curve, low; ball four, curve, high.

RIZZUTO — Ball one, curve, outside; ball two, curve, high; ball three, fast, low; strike one, fast, ball four, fast, low.

MANTLE— Strike one, curve; strike two, curve, foul back; ball one, curve, inside; flied to center.

No hits, no runs, two left.

SIXTH INNING

MIZE — Strike one, fast; strike two, fast; ball one, fast, wide; bounced into stands in right for ground-rule double.

BERRA — Strike one, curve; ball one, curve, high; flied to center.

WOODLING — Given intentional base on balls.

BAUER — Bounced into force of Mize at third on first pitch.

MARTIN— Popped out to catcher on first offering.

One hit, no runs, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

REYNOLDS—Strike one, curve, swing; ball curve, low outside; strike two, curve; strike three, curve, called.

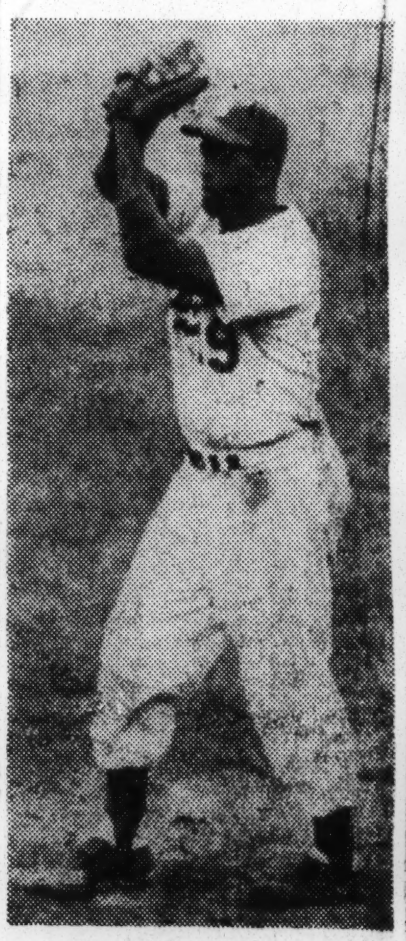
McDOUGALD — Strike, curve, swung; tapped out, pitcher to first.

RIZZUTO -- Strike, foul to right side; ball, fast, high inside; rolled out, short to first.

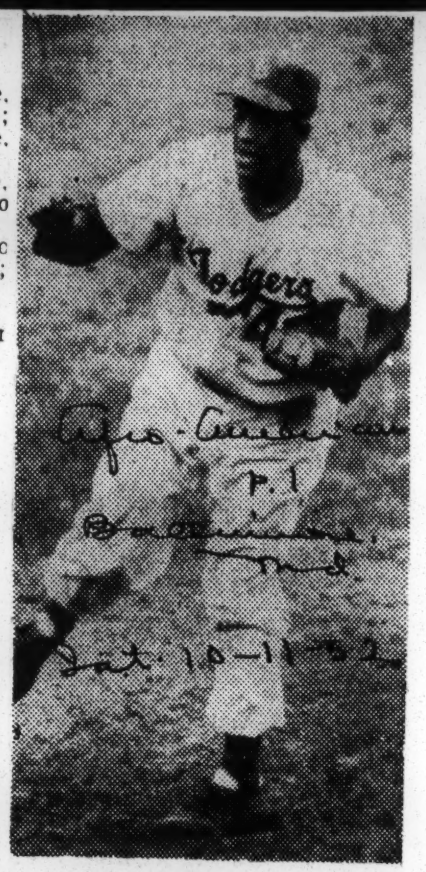
No hits, no runs, none left.

Removed in top of the eighth for a pinch hitter.

How Joe Did It!



. . The Windup



. . The Delivery

. . The Follow Through

This is how Joe Black's fast ball kept Yankee hitters off balance.

47a 1952

Morris Brown Quits Baseball Competition For 1952 Season

Wkly, p. 5 Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Morris Brown College is quitting baseball competition for the 1952 season. Pic 2-26-52

Official notification will go out to Southern Intercollegiate Athlete Conference rivals within a few days. As a result of the move Morehouse will be the lone SIAC school in Georgia sponsoring the sport. Fort Valley State quit after the 1950 season.

Athletic budget difficulties are being cited as the reason for abandoning the sport. Particular attention was called to expenditures for football which have mounted the past seasons although the Purple Wolverines won the SIAC and national championships.

Several topflight baseball players are in school and sources pointed out the move was not necessitated by personnel reasons. Letters are to be mailed out to Alabama State, Morehouse, Florida A and M, Tuskegee Institute, Benedict and other schools scheduled for the '52 season notifying them of the decision to quit baseball.

A. J. Lockhart, veteran baseball coach, welded the Wolverines into one of the most successful diamond aggregations in the SIAC. The team won the conference championship in 1950 breaking a domination held by Florida A and M since 1948 when the sport was revised in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

A source close to the Morris Brown College athletic committee indicates that funds originally allotted to baseball will be used to aid the track team.

Morris Brown College is failing to continue baseball strikes a major blow at such competition. Last season, Allen University dropped out leaving six of the 17 member teams in competition. Xavier University of New Orleans put a team on the field the same year thereby spiking any collapse of the entire operation.

Several baseball players developed at Morris Brown have been tapped for major league farm clubs. Among them are Henry Franklin, Richard Phillips and Rufus Tribble.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh scouts planned to look over several senior players this Spring.

The decision to quit baseball came after a stormy session of the Morris Brown athletic committee. Some members pleaded for retrenchment in football competition inorder to maintain a more balanced intercollegiate athletic program.

A Morris Brown spokesman who asked that his name be withheld questioned whether football competition under such high pressure level was such a wise investment.

He pointed out that baseball players in the South had excellent chances of cracking big league baseball, but only one southern college— Grambling College —had produced a player that caught on in pro football.

"Wouldn't it be wiser to concentrate on baseball and produce many Jackie Robinsons, Larry Dobys, Sam Jethroes, etc., rather than to glorify one Paul Younger.

Loop Prexy Sees Tight NAL Race

Afro-American p. 16 4-19

CHICAGO — The 1952 campaign in the colored National league holds promise of developing into one of the hottest fights in the past years, according to J. B. Martin, president of the loop. 3-15-52

"The league has been reduced from eight to six teams, and this means that each club will be stronger," said Martin.

"There has been a dearth of good young players in recent years, and this has caused a number of clubs to be short-handed. But with only six clubs in the league, it means each club will have a larger field to select from before the season opens."

Stronger Clubs

The New Orleans Eagles withdrew from the league at the meeting last December, and to keep an even number of teams in the circuit, the Baltimore Elite Giants were dropped.

Seven of the New Orleans players were sold recently by Dr. B. B. Martin, general manager of the club, to the Pittsburg Pirates. Those remaining will be taken on by the clubs in the league. Many of the Baltimore players will don the uniform of the Birmingham Black Barons for the 1952 campaign.

TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
1952 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 7	Prairie View A & M	Texas Southern
March 8	Prairie View A & M	Prairie View
March 10	Samuel Huston College	Austin
March 11	Samuel Huston College	Austin
March 14	Xavier University	Texas Southern
March 15	Xavier University	Texas Southern
March 18	Xavier University	New Orleans, La.
March 19	Southern Univ.	Baton Rouge, La.
March 20	Southern Univ.	Baton, Rouge, La.
March 26	Grambling College	Grambling, La.
March 27	Grambling College	Grambling, La.
March 29	Alabama State (tenta-	Montgomery
March 31	Alabama State tive)	Montgomery
April 4	Grambling College	Texas Southern
April 5	Grambling College	Texas Southern
April 11	Butler College	Tyler, Texas
April 12	Butler College	Tyler, Texas
April 18	Butler College	Texas Southern
April 19	Butler College	Texas Southern
April 21	Bishop College	Texas Southern
April 22	Bishop College	Texas Southern
April 25	Prairie View A & M	Texas Southern
April 26	Prairie View A & M	Prairie View
April 28	Tuskegee Institute	Texas Southern
April 29	Tuskegee Institute	Texas Southern
May 9	Samuel Huston	Texas Southern
May 10	Samuel Huston	Texas Southern
May 15	Mary Allen (tentative)	Texas Southern
May 24	Mary Allen (tentative)	Crockett,

ALL HOME GAMES ON TEXAS SOUTHERN BASEBALL FIELD.

Houston Post 3-1-52

NEGRO PITCHERS IN SOONER LEAGUE

Black Dispatch

CHICKASHA, Okla. — (ANP) —The class D. Sooner League has two Negro pitchers in its ranks.

Earl L. Basey, formerly of the Amarillo Colts with a 12-4 record last year has joined the Chickasha Chiefs. p. 10

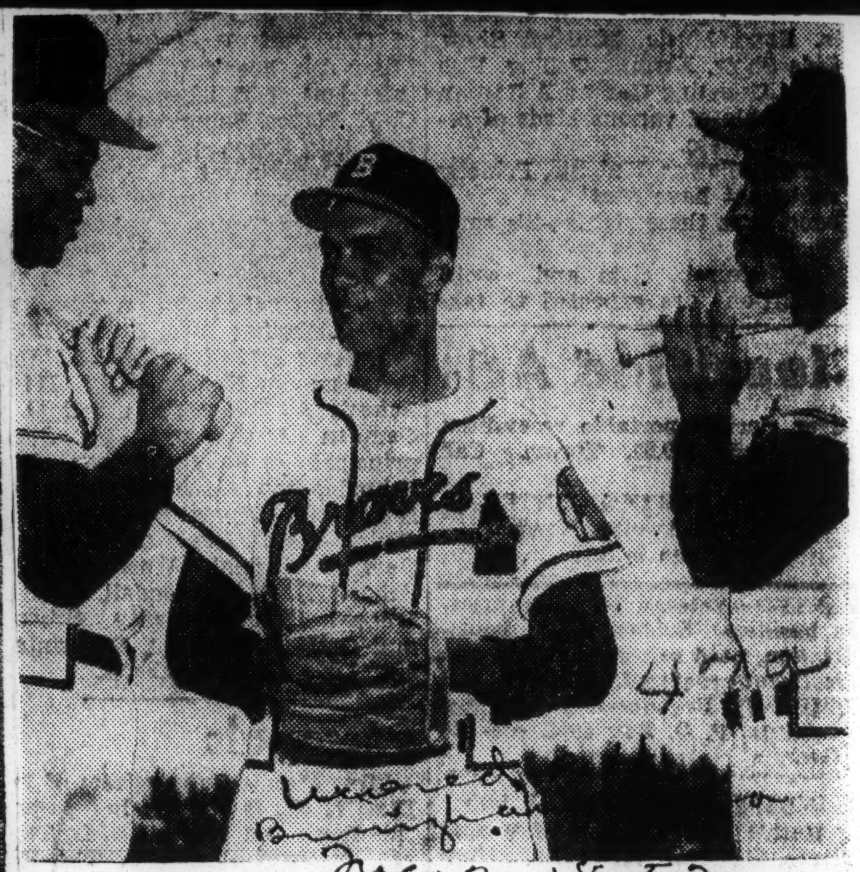
A rival team, the Sherman twins of Sherman, Texas has signed Napoleon Daniels.

Other teams in the Sooner League are McAlester, Paul Valley, Shawnee, Lawton, Ada, and Ardmore.

Oklahoma City Okla. 3-8-52

Courier p. 5 Sat. 3-15-52 Atlanta, Ga.

WARMS UP FOR OPENING OF INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL SEASON — John Gomez, ace right-hander for the 1951 SIAC champion Florida A. and M. College Rattlers, is again expected to lead Famcee to its second successive league title. The 21-year old pitcher won six while losing two in 1951. He struck out 73 in eight games. Gomez is a junior and a native of Boston. — (Jones Photo)



Courier Birmingham Sat. 3-18-52

News Press Photo Service

THREE 'BRAVE' MEN—With all major league teams, save the New York Yankees, with Negro players on their roster, the Boston Braves have brought up two more to keep the company of their fleet-footed Sam Jethroe. Shown here as they hefted their war clubs, preparatory to invading the ranks of the National League are Infielder George Crowe, Outfielder Bull Bruton and Boston's regular centerfielder Jethroe. It's rumored that the Boston Red Sox have a Negro star under wraps.

Hurler Wins In Texas League Debut

Courier p. 15

Baltimore Afro

Dave Hoskins Beats Oilers By 4-2

Sat. 4-26-52

Bush Leagues List Several Players

DALLAS, Tex. (ANP) — The first tan player to appear in an official Texas League game pitched Easter Sunday and won his game.

The player was Dave Hoskins of the Dallas Eagles, farm club of the Cleveland Indians, the first American League squad to field a colored player.

The Indians introduced Larry Doby to big time baseball.

Give Up Eight Hits

Hoskins hurled eight-hit ball to whip the Tulsa Oilers, 4-2.

Last year, Hoskins played with Wilkes Barre in the Eastern League. He was brought to Dallas after Ray Neil, second baseman with the Indianapolis Clowns, failed to make the grade.

Hoskins, apparently nervous, managed to come through every time he got into trouble except in the third and fourth innings when the Oilers scored their two runs.

Bruton to Milwaukee

Bill Bruton, outfielder on trial with the Boston Braves during training, was shipped back to the Milwaukee Brewers on the opening of the 1952 season.

Bruton had shown brilliance in fielding and in running, but had failed to display major league hitting power. Also on the Brewers team is Buz Clarkson, shortstop.

Rookie Hitting Sensation

One of the hitting sensations at the end of the first week of play in the Pacific Coast League is a 33-year-old rookie, John Davis, of the San Diego Padres.

Davis, batting .407 to rank fifth in batting in the coast circuit, plays left field and bats fifth in the lineup.

Also playing with the Padres is Lonnie Summers, former catcher with the Chicago American Giants. Summers is the team's second string receiver.

Sent Easter To Tribe

The Padres sent Luke Easter of the Cleveland Indians and Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox to the majors.

Several other clubs in the PCL also feature colored players.

With the league leading Los Angeles Angels is Gene Baker, shortstop, the team's leadoff man, rated the league's best shortstop.

Two With Seattle

Last year's champion Seattle Raniers feature Artie Wilson at shortstop, batting leadoff, and Bob Boyd at first, batting second. Boyd hit safely in his first six games before being held hitless this season. Wilson, unfortunately, made six errors during his first week of play.

Red Birds Urged To Hire Negroes

Pittsburgh Courier p. 8

COLUMBUS, O. — The Ohio Negro Chamber of Commerce has asked the Columbus Red Birds Baseball club to put on Negro players. Copies of the letter were sent to local newspapers, daily and weekly, and to all radio stations.

What They Are Doing

Courier p. 21

Sat. 5-24-52

(Averages include games played Saturday, May 18)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	76	18	28	2	9	2	.368
Rodriguez, Chicago	94	17	31	4	14	3	.330
Simpson, Cleveland	129	18	41	1	12	2	.319
Clarkson, Boston	13	1	4	0	0	0	.308
Doby, Cleveland	48	6	13	3	13	1	.271
Thompson, Giants	37	12	10	3	7	3	.270
Campanella, Dodgers	91	12	24	3	12	1	.264
Minoso, Chicago	114	14	27	3	15	3	.237
Mays, Giants	96	15	22	4	17	4	.229
Jethroe, Boston	89	12	20	3	10	4	.225
Easter, Cleveland	86	10	17	4	12	0	.197
Crowe, Boston	12	1	2	1	1	0	.167
Troupe, Cleveland	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
Noble, Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Black, Dodgers	5	4	1	3	0	0	.000
Paige, St. Louis	11	13	3	5	1	1	.500

47a 1952

FANS' CHOICE FOR 1952

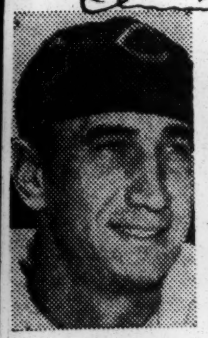
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Whitey Lockman
New York
First Base

Jackie Robinson
Brooklyn
Second Base

Bob Thomson
New York
Third Base

Granny Hamner
Philadelphia
Shortstop



Hank Sauer
Chicago
Left Field

Stan Musial
St. Louis
Center Field

Enos Slaughter
St. Louis
Right Field

Roy Campanella
Brooklyn
Catcher

National league fans have named these eight starters for the 19th annual All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia July 8.

Eddie Robinson
Chicago
First Base

Bob Avila
Cleveland
Second Base

Al Rosen
Cleveland
Third Base

Phil Rizzuto
New York
Shortstop

Dale Mitchell
Cleveland
Left Field

Dom Di Maggio
Boston
Center Field

Hank Bauer
New York
Right Field

Larry Berra
New York
Catcher

American league All-Stars named by fans will be seeking to avenge two consecutive defeats. Rival pilots will name pitchers.

Following The Stars

47a

MAJOR LEAGUES
INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 19

BATTING

Player And Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	54	174	46	57	9	0	5	26	11	.328
Larry Doby, Indians	47	173	27	53	8	3	9	35	0	.306
Harry Simpson, Indians	57	251	32	73	11	5	4	29	2	.291
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	44	160	26	45	5	0	9	47	4	.281
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	51	197	33	55	6	4	8	24	3	.279
Hector Rodriguez, W. Sox	57	190	30	52	5	0	1	25	3	.274
Sam Jethroe, Braves	53	211	30	54	8	5	7	25	10	.256
George Crowe, Braves	39	105	12	26	3	1	4	7	0	.248
Hank Thompson, Giants	41	120	22	29	3	2	6	19	3	.242
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	12	24	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	.208
Luke Easter, Indians	54	192	20	39	6	0	9	29	0	.203

PITCHING

Pitcher And Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	PCT.
Joe Black, Dodgers	14	28	21	7	20	0	0	2	0	1.000
Satchel Paige, Browns	18	37	31	19	28	0	0	5	2	.714
Sam Jones, Indians	9	26	19	22	17	0	0	2	2	.500

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING

	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI	PCT.
Vic Power	230	50	85	144	9	56	.370
Edmundo Amoros	228	52	81	136	9	37	.355
Bob Wilson	262	41	91	127	4	59	.347
Dave Pope	208	38	70	99	4	31	.337
Luis Marquez	162	32	52	82	4	26	.321
Ray Dandridge	260	44	83	110	3	33	.319
Bill Bruton	248	43	71	87	1	16	.286
Quincy Troupe	43	13	13	29	5	17	.302
Nino Esclara	192	27	48	63	0	11	.250
Al Smith	153	24	42	73	4	16	.275
Willie Williams	117	15	29	39	1	11	.248

PITCHING

	WP	L	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Bill Powell	1	5	51	42	65	26	29

Giants and Dodgers reportedly are interested in him.

Robert Cole, Jr. Wins Baseball School Honors

NEW YORK — The state of York last week had its first Negro as the most valuable player in the New York World-Telegram and Sun award competition.

The winner is Robert Coles jr., 18, from a school in little Oyster Bay, L.

Young Coles is a pitcher and outfielder as well as a slugger. During the past season he had an 11-0 pitching record, giving up only 20 hits for the season, and he fanned 122 men in 68 innings. He hit .445 in 13 games, pounding out five home runs.

As a reward for being named the most vaulable player of southern New York, Bob has his choice of a western trip with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, or the New York Yankees. The

Rolfe's Flag Solution:

Negroes Responsible

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP) —Red Rolfe, the Detroit Tigers' manager, figures the pennant races of the past few years have been dominated by ready-made stars from a source of supply that no longer exists—the Negro leagues. Consequently Rolfe foresees a general leveling-off during the next couple of seasons.

Loafing around Yale's luxurious athletic headquarters, Ray Tompkins' house, and cutting up a few touches with his former coaching colleagues, Red couldn't see any very bright prospects for his Tigers in the immediate future.

"We had to start from scratch to build up our farm clubs after the war," said Rolfe, "and we're just beginning to get a few players from them. But if it wasn't for the players from the Negro leagues, most of the other clubs would be in the same boat—except the Yankees.

"Where would the Indians be without Luke Easter and Larry Doby? Or Brooklyn without Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella? Or the Giants without Henry Thompson, Monte Irvin and Willie Mays?" he asked.

These players were the cream of the crop harvested from the Negro leagues after Branch Rickey broke the ice by signing Robinson as the first Negro to play in modern organized baseball. Altogether Mays may be considered as a product of the Giants' farm system, Rolfe pointed out that they were able to bring him along rapidly because of his previous experience with the Birmingham Black Barons.

The Yankees, with the best-equipped farm clubs of any major league organization, managed to get most of their new talent without going outside their own system. But other clubs which didn't join in the bidding for Negro stars haven't fared so well.

From here on, the situation won't be the same, Rolfe argues. The Negro leagues folded up after losing their outstanding stars and no longer can supply players who are ready for the majors. So any new talent coming up to the big leagues will come through the regular minor league channels.

Detroit, whose farm system was virtually wiped out during the war years, will have as good a chance as anyone once the rebuilding process is completed.

Rolfe, who coached baseball and basketball at Yale in 1942-45, was given the task of restoring the Tiger farm system in 1947. The next year he succeeded Steve O'Neill as manager and brought the team up to second place in 1950. It slipped back to fifth last season.

Heading Rolfe's scant list of rookie prospects are Russ Sullivan, a hard-hitting 26-year-old outfielder, and Al Federoff, a good-field, no-hit infielder, both from Toledo. Says Red:

"We need another outfielder to replace Charlie Keller and I think Sullivan may make it. His fielding isn't so good, but he's a fine hitter. I saw him hit one in Toledo that went over the fence on a straight line. Federoff may make a good utility man. We have two or three pitchers in Toledo, but I think they won't be ready for another year or two."

Rolfe, at least will be ready. For years he has suffered from colitis, which caused his retirement as a player. He finally has the ailment checked, has brought his weight up to 170 pounds and is brimming over with energy.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ALL OF A SUDDEN, the pennant races are being tensed up a bit. The Yankees and Dodgers who were acting like shoo-ins a couple of weeks back are now floundering like a pair of bush outfits and their league leads have shrunk to margins that are a menace.

The Dodgers squeaked through yesterday in 10 innings, but have lost seven of their last nine. Cruelest blow was the loss to the Pirates on Tuesday. Pittsburgh coming to town was supposed to end the four-game losing streak of the Dodgers who had licked the Pirates 13 times in 13 tries this season, but it didn't.

POVICH

And now, not only the Giants are breathing hot on the necks of Brooklyn, but the Cardinals are also making a menacing move. Eddie Stanky who helped work that miracle for the Giants last season when they wiped out a 13½ game lead of the Dodgers at an even later point in the season, now has his Cardinals organized and charging. During the past week they gained five full games on the derelict Dodgers.

The Giants, like some of the clubs that are pursuing the Yanks in the American League, are a lucky team. They haven't been playing hot ball, but the league leaders have been coming back to them and at this point they're only four games out of it.

THE DODGERS are demonstrating one thing: Without Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella they can't win. It has been during their absence with injuries that Chuck Dressen's club went into its decline. For Brooklyn, the comforting thought is that Robinson and Campy won't be missing much longer. Jackie's injured side is healing, and Campanella now has the cast off his throwing hand.

But by the same token, the Giants can look for more strength. Any week now, Monte Irvin, their Big Guy, will be in the regular lineup for the first time this season. He is pinch hitting now. He can run, too, on that ankle that was broken last spring, but unfortunately he can't stoop yet without pain. However, if the Giants can stay within four games of the Dodgers without Irvin, as they have been doing, it is reasonable to believe that he means more than a four-game difference.

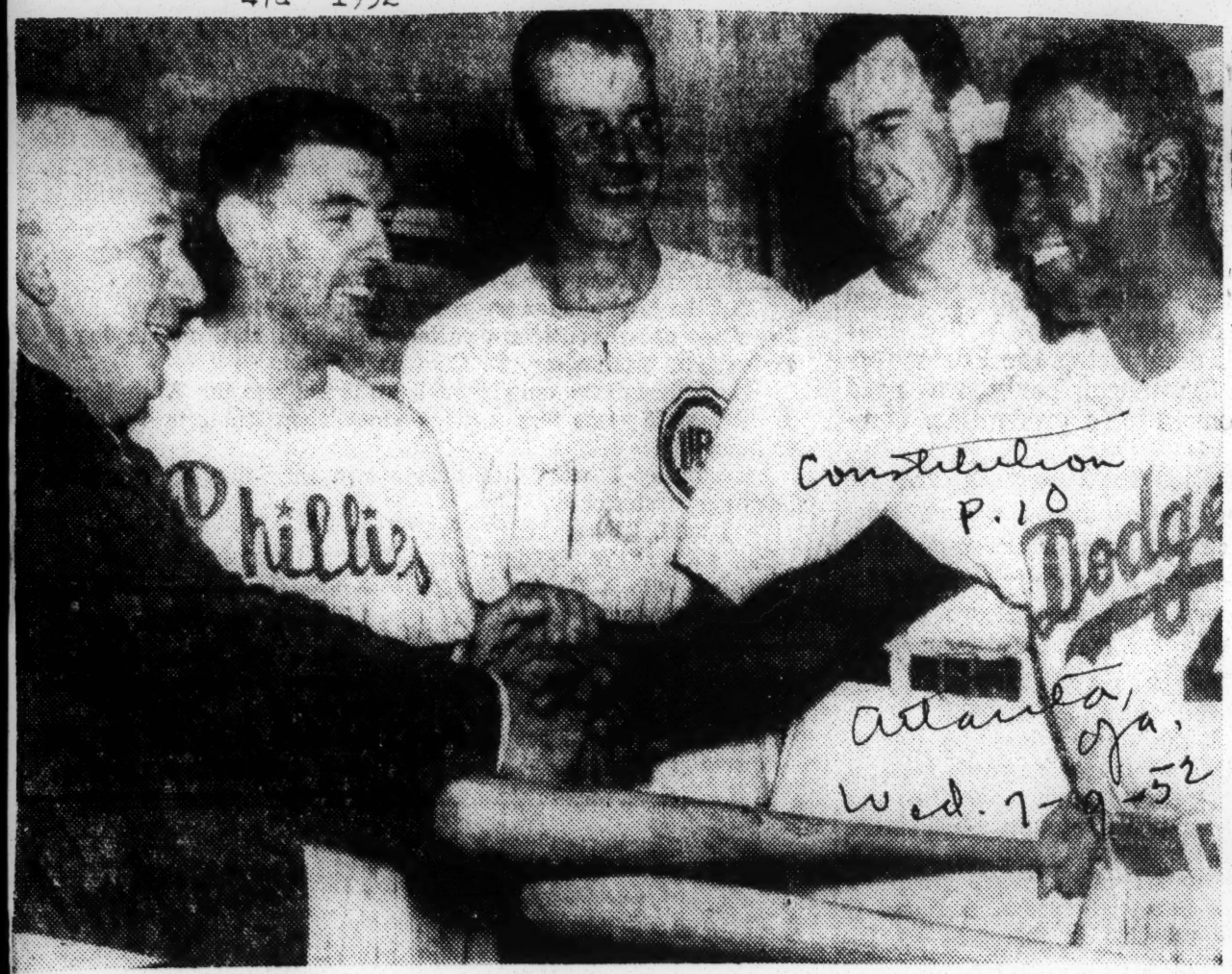
Also in the Giants' favor is the schedule, and all that bad weather that wiped out so many games with the Dodgers earlier in the year. They still have 13 games left to play with Brooklyn, three of them next week, and Leo Durocher's club should welcome those contests. They have a happy penchant for beating the Dodgers, whom they've licked six times in nine games this year.

THAT THESE 1952 Yankees are not to be confused with one of those good Yankee teams is also apparent. About 10 days ago, they moved into Cleveland and won a doubleheader, seemingly knocking off the Indians as a challenging threat, and then what happened? The Yanks blew the next two games of the series and went into a skid that saw them win only two contests in a nine-game span.

Casey Stengel is in something of a pitching panic. Eddie Lopat has a sore arm, hasn't started in nearly two weeks, and wasn't going well anyway. In an attempt to halt a four-game losing streak a while back, Stengel started his ace, Allie Reynolds, and it was no help. Reynolds, unbelievably wild, took a bad beating. The Yankees slump has opened the gates for the Indians to rechallenge, and even the Red Sox can make a new bid.

The Yanks would even be in a bigger mess except for the fact that the Indians and Red Sox are now engaged in cutting each other's throats. Unless the Yankees snap out of it, a mild spurt by either Boston or Cleveland could wipe out the Yanks' three-game lead. Nobody except Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle is hitting much for the Yankees. That two-hit shutout by Lou Kretlow yesterday bears that out.

47a 1952



Associated Press Wirephoto

CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL-STAR VICTORY FROM WARREN GILES, NL PREXY

Sauer's Sock Saves National Stars, 3-2

Shantz Steals Rain-Cut Show

Constitution
P. 10

By CHARLES EINSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—(INS)—Black clouds and National League home runs chased each other over the left-field roof at Shibe Park Tuesday, spelling a 3-2 conquest of the American League All-Stars in a game called to five innings because of rain.

Delight turned to chagrin among the fans—announced as a sellout 32,785, though there were fewer than that in the park—as umpire Bill Sommers sealed the Nationals' third straight all-star success by calling off the game.

Wed 7-9-52

The decision, reached after a wet 56 minutes of deliberation in an afternoon of almost constant rainfall, brought a roar of dismay from the fans who felt they were seeing history made in the person of 145-pound Bobby Shantz.

Neither the Jackie Robinson nor Hank Sauer homers, which brought the Nationals their runs, nor the two-run outburst that gave the A. L. a temporary edge in the fourth, moved the spectators as did this little vest-pocket southpaw star of the local Athletics.

Shantz, winningest pitcher in the majors with 14 victories, became the third American League pitcher in the last of the fifth. Promptly and mystically he fanned Whitey Lockman, Robinson, and Stan Musial in order.

Thus when the end came, he was working on the supreme record posted in the 1934 All-Star game by Carl Hubbell, who struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession.

Atlanta, Ga.

There was no other course for the umpires to take. Had this been any but the All-Star game—which never before had been rained out in 18 years—it never would have gone on in the first place.

For National League manager Leo Durocher, who guided the team to the league's seventh win in the series, his first victory as an All-Star pilot was quixotic. None of his New York Giants had a hand in the scoring, but each of the other three first-division teams in the N. L. did.

First, Robinson of the league-leading Dodgers hammered the first ball Yankee Vic Raschi threw him in the first inning upstairs in left field, 400 feet away.

Then, with the home nine trailing, 2-1, in the last of the fourth, Musial of the third-place Cardinals was hit by a Bob Lemon pitch. Sauer of the fourth-place Cubs immediately drove one of the Cleveland right-hander's fast balls over the left field roof, scoring behind Musial and making Lemon the losing pitcher.

Constitution
Wed 7-9-52

With that tremendous swipe from the bat of Sauer, who leads both leagues in circuit production with 23, his lean teammate, Bob Rush, became the winning pitcher. It was a privilege which would have worn better on the Phillies' Curt Simmons, who worked the first three innings for the Nationals and—beyond a walk to Dom (Red Sox) DiMaggio and a double by the same guy—was untouchable.

Rush, on the other hand, found himself in a whirlwind of trouble from the instant he took the mound in the fourth, and had it not been for a stumble on the part of peppery Phil Rizzuto, the American Leaguers might be batting yet.

Orestes (White Sox) Minoso poked Rush's first pitch for a double to the right-field corner. Al (Indians) Rosen walked, Yogi (Yankees) Berra popped out, but Eddie (White Sox) Robinson put a run-scoring single past the desperate grab of Robinson at second, Rosen going to third. Then Roser scored as his Cleveland teammate, Bob Avila, singled through the middle and off the glove of the still-skidding Robinson.

Here Rizzuto grounded a simple double-play grounder to Granny (Phillies) Hamner at short. But Robinson's relay to first pulled Lockman off the bag—only to become a double play anyway as Whitey scrambled back well ahead of Rizzuto, who'd stumbled at the plate and couldn't get under way.

Given that reprieve, the Nationals came to the plate and forthwith handed Casey Stengel his third straight setback as an all-star manager. This three straight is the Nationals' longest win string in the series. Shantz might have made it different, but nobody will ever know.

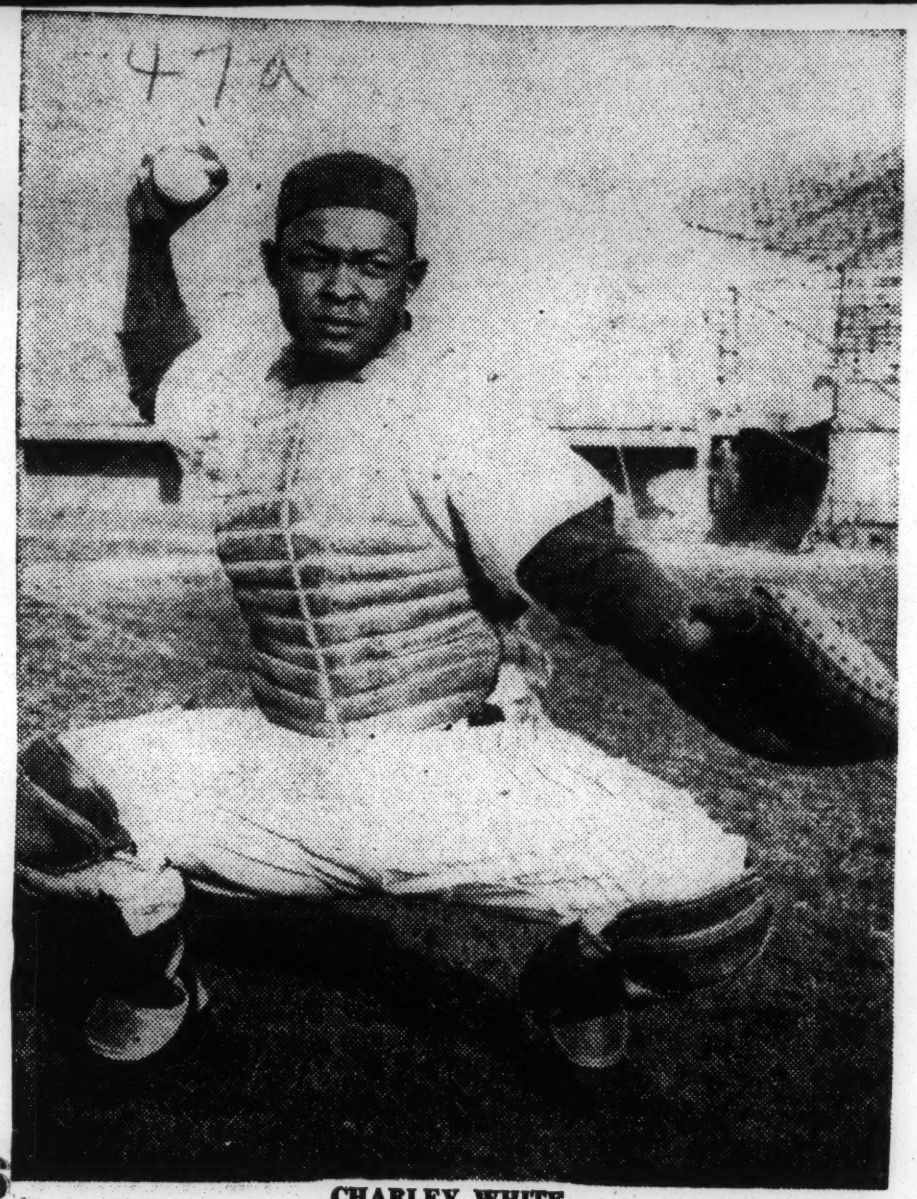
A SHORT, SHORT STORY . . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	H	O	A	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	H	O	A
DiMaggio, cf	2	1	1	0	Lockman, 1b	3	0	5	0
Doby, cf	0	0	0	0	J. Robinson, 2b	3	1	2	2
Bauer, rf	3	1	2	0	Musial, cf	2	0	1	0
Jensen, rf	0	0	0	0	Sauer, lf	2	1	0	0
Mitchell, lf	1	0	1	0	Campanella, c	1	0	5	1
c—Minoso, lf	1	1	0	0	Slaughter, rf	2	1	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	3	1	Thomson, 3b	2	0	1	1
Berra, c	2	0	6	0	Hamner, ss	1	0	1	3
E. Robinson, 1b	2	1	1	0	Simmons, p	0	0	0	0
Avila, 2b	2	1	0	0	b—Reece	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	2	0	1	0	Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Raschi, p	0	0	0	0					
a—McDougald	1	0	0	0					
Lemon, p	1	0	0	0					
Shantz, p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	18	5	15	1	TOTALS	18	3	15	7

a—Grounded out for Raschi in 3rd.
b—Flied out for Simmons in 3rd.
c—Doubled for Mitchell in 4th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ..... 000 20 —2
NATIONAL LEAGUE ..... 100 20 —3

R—Minoso, Rosen, J. Robinson, Musial, Sauer. E—None. RBI—J. Robinson, E. Robinson, Avila, Sauer 2. 2B—DiMaggio, Minoso, Slaughter. HR—J. Robinson, Sauer. DP—Hamner, J. Robinson and Lockman. Left—American 3; National 3. BB—Simmons 1 (DiMaggio); Rush 1 (Rosen); Lemon 2 (Campanella, Hamner). SO—Simmons 3 (Bauer, Mitchell, E. Robinson); Rush 1 (DiMaggio); Raschi 3 (Musial, Sauer, Slaughter); Shantz 3 (Lockman, J. Robinson, Musial). HO—Simmons 1 in 3 innings; Rush 4 in 2; Raschi 1 in 2; Lemon 2 in 2; Shantz 0 in 1. R and ER—Simmons 0-0; Rush 2-2; Raschi 1-1; Lemon 2-2. HBP—Lemon (Musial). Winner—Rush; Loser—Lemon. U—Al Barlick (NL) plate; Charley Berry (AL) first base; Dusty Boggess (NL) second base; Bill Sommers (AL) third base; Lon Warneke (NL) right field foul line; Hank Soar (AL) left field foul line. A—32,785. T—1:25.



CHARLEY WHITE

Minor League Baseball Stars

Versatility has been the keynote of Charley White's two-year career in organized baseball.

White joined the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League in July, 1951, along with relief pitcher Leon Day, and thus was one of the first two tan players signed by that club.

White gained his job with the Maple Leafs as an infielder and filled in admirably at third base when the regular player at that position, Bobby Rhawn, was out with an injury. He finished the 1951 season with a creditable .288 batting average.

Popular With Fans

In a player popularity contest held near the end of the season, in which fans voted by ballot, Charley's popularity with the paying customers was clearly indicated when he won second place.

White's versatility came into practice early this season. A shortage of catchers hit the Toronto club this year and Charley took up catching in spring training.

Now he is indispensable as a catcher and handles most of the Leafs' pitchers with finesse and know-how.

White is only 26 years old and appears to have a bright future before him in organized baseball. He is a right-handed thrower and bats from the right side of the plate.

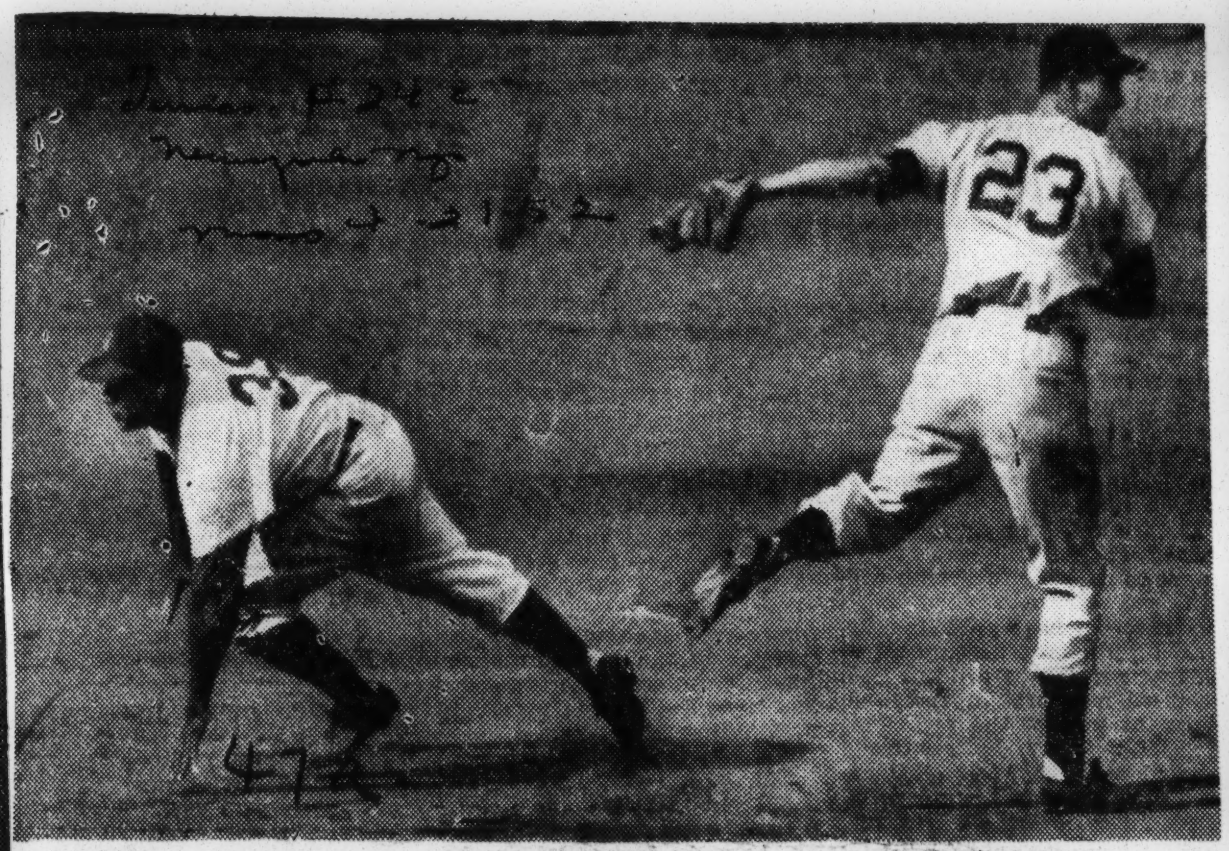
He has an excellent arm, which is one of the reasons he could move into the catching spot without too much difficulty. He also is fast on the bases.

47a 1952

ROY CAMPANELLA HONORED AT EBBETS FIELD

The New York Times

The Dodger catcher receiving the Most Valuable Player Award of 1951 from President Warren C. Giles of the National League before the start of yesterday's game with the Cardinals. In the center is Manager Charley Dressen.



BALLET: Campanella, Dodgers, trapped between second and third in fourth inning. He was tagged by Thomson (23).

Negro American League Statistics

BY ANP

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	B.A.	F.A.
Indianapolis Clowns	22	12	.647	.286	.955
Birmingham Black Barons	26	16	.619	.285	.952
Chicago American Giants	15	15	.500	.270	.944
Kansas City Monarchs	12	12	.500	.235	.931
Memphis Red Sox	13	21	.382	.261	.940
Philadelphia Stars	9	21	.947	.238	.947

BIG TEN IN BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
J. Jones, Philadelphia	102	23	39	0	21	.382
Woods, Memphis	100	16	37	1	22	.370
Neil, Indianapolis	120	39	42	2	20	.350
Brown, Birmingham	101	23	35	0	10	.347
Kimbro, Birmingham	140	31	48	1	25	.343
R. Williams, Chicago	109	14	36	1	29	.330
Watrous, Memphis	123	30	40	10	34	.325
Wilkes, Indianapolis	125	27	40	3	16	.320
Dennis, Birmingham	150	27	47	6	30	.313
Sheeler, Mem.-Chi.-Mem.	110	20	34	0	18	.309

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Doubles: Kimbro, Birmingham, 14; Dennis, Birmingham, 11.
Triples: Watrous, Memphis, 4; six players tied with 3 each.
Home Runs: Watrous, 10, and Dennis, Birmingham, 6.
Runs: Neil, Ind., 39; Brooks, Birmingham, 6.
Hits: Kimbro, Birmingham, 48; Dennis and Brooks, Birmingham, 47.
Stolen Bases: Wilkes, Ind., 27; Merchant, Ind., 15.
Runs Batted In: Watrous, Memphis, 34; Dennis, Birmingham, 30.
Strikeouts: J. Tugerson, Ind., 51; L. Tugerson, Ind., 50.

LEADING PITCHERS

	CG	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO
Richardson, Birmingham	6	6	0	1.000	69	47
J. Tugerson, Indianapolis	7	6	2	.750	67	51
Phillips, Kansas City	5	5	2	.714	57	49
L. Tugerson, Indianapolis	6	5	2	.714	53	50
Gaston, Birmingham	4	5	2	.714	45	30

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES (JULY 13)

Birmingham Black Barons at Chicago American Giants
Memphis Red Sox at Kansas City Monarchs
Philadelphia Stars vs. Indianapolis Clowns

Grambling College May Be First Negro School To Supply O. B. Bonus Players

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — Grambling college may become the first Negro college to furnish organized baseball with two bonus players. Currently, the eyes of major league scouts are oogling a couple of Grambling's bests.

They are Ezell King, 200-pound hard-hiting outfielder and Eugene Elliott, a speedy shortstop. Both players seem to have all the attributes required to move into organized baseball. Some aver that King can make the majors now.

He has great natural talent and has been attracting attention for two years with his tremendous hitting power. He hit 15 homers in college competition this spring and has a three-year total of 47.

Elliott has few peers in college at shortstop. Last year he had the whole Southwest agog with his fancy fielding and the tremendous mileage he got on a .369 batting average, which showed 10 homers, 7 triples and 32 runs batter in

The 5 feet 9 inch New Orleans pepper-pot has made a habit of performing like a Rampart street hoodo.

King, a 6 feet 6 inch, 21-year-old native of Winnfield, La., is a senior who bats left and throws right. He compiled an imposing .489 average in 27 games last spring.

Scouts from the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox have been looking the boys over. Last year, Chicago sent two scouts to Grambling to watch King and Elliott and stayed long enough to sign Crawford Neal and Frank Ensley.

Both Scouts, Doug Minor and John Donaldson, left convinced that the boys, even without needed experience in the bushes would be much more than bench ornaments in the majors.

This town of 39 families and 1,443 students is of the opinion that King and Elliott will get their breaks before too long.

Cardinals Hunt Tan Star, May Sign Backstop

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals have two men "doing nothing but scouting the Negro leagues" for talent, it was revealed here last week, with the report of correspondence between Fred Saigh and Henry W. Wheeler.

Wheeler, NAACP official and head of the Citizen's Protest committee said Saigh's announcement came after Wheeler threatened to picket all future games unless the Cardinals gave immediate consideration to Negro talent.

Wheeler's demands were made originally to Eddie Stanky, fiery new manager of the Cardinals, who formerly played with Monte Irvin, Willie Mays, Hank Thompson and Ray Noble, on the New York Giants.

Wheeler warned Stanky that unless there was a change of attitude by the Cardinal management, there would be a complete boycott of future games by his organization.

In a quick exchange, Saigh wrote Wheeler two letters explaining his position. The first note said the club would be glad to have Negro player if they could find a good one.

After Wheeler answered that the problem should be no more difficult than for other major league clubs, Saigh disclosed that the club has been scouting a Negro catcher.

It is expected that he will be signed soon, Saigh wrote, according to Wheeler. The player has not been named.

N. Y. Yanks Have Got Big Troubles

By AL WHTE

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — The lily-white Yankee baseball team is hollering uncle. They are getting their lumps in triplicate.

First, the team ain't winning despite 22 batting order shifts by the Ol' Perfesser (as sports writers lovingly dub manager Casey Stengel). The hitters ain't hittin', the pitchers ain't a-pitchin', and the fielders can't get 'em like the old boys used to.

Second place, the gold ain't flowing in from google-eyed customers like it used to when these were really the Bronx Bombers, and that doesn't set well with Messrs. Webb and Topping.

Third, picketlines proclaiming discrimination against colored players have appeared at Yankee Stadium—and many folks don't like to cross picket lines. The adverse advertisement of the Yankee failure to hire colored players has hurt them immensely.

In Harlem, once a hot-bed of Yankee fans, baseball supporters are apathetic to the Yankees—not caring much whether they win or lose. Let the White Sox, Cleveland Indians or even the St. Louis Browns, with Old Man Paige hit town and colored patrons who once were close to one third of all Yankee attendance, begin to show up in droves.

But when Washington under the direction of prejudiced Clark Griffith, the Athletics under equally prejudiced Connie Mack, the Detroit outfit which can't see colored players or the gold plated Red Sox who are in a similar position with the lily-white Yanks, come to town, colored fans are not interested

Jethroe Clouts First Home Run As Season Opens

BOSTON (AP) — Sam Jethroe of the Boston Braves hit the first home run of the 1952 major league baseball season today.

It came in the third inning with none on in the game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the first run of the game.

Kaycees' Baird Voted Baseball Congress Award

WICHITA, Kan.—The National Baseball congress has announced that Tom Baird, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, will be presented its annual official plaque emblematic of furthering interest in sandlot baseball, in Kansas City on June 29.

The presentation will be made at the Blues Stadium by President J. B. Martin of the Negro American Professional league, when the Kansas City Monarchs play the Chicago American Giants.

Congress spokesman Ray Dumont said the Monarchs had done more than any other team in playing in the maximum number of small towns against non-professional clubs and thereby stimulating interest in the game.

Negro American League Notes

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	B.A.	F.A.
Indianapolis Clowns	17	8	.680	.279	.959
Birmingham Black Barons	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	.279	.954
Kansas City Monarchs	10	7	.588	.252	.933
Chicago American Giants	10	12	.454	.273	.941
Memphis Red Sox	10	16	.384	.258	.951
Philadelphia Stars	7	17	.293	.258	.951

BIG TEN IN BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Aaron, Indianapolis	107	28	40	3	32	.374
Colas, Memphis	77	15	28	2	17	.364
Jenkins, Indianapolis	70	10	25	1	12	.357
Kimbro, Birmingham	108	26	37	1	14	.343
McLaurin, Chicago	53	7	18	0	7	.340
Brown, Birmingham	65	14	22	0	9	.338
Wilkes, Indianapolis	86	19	28	2	13	.326
J. Jones, Philadelphia	81	16	26	0	11	.321
Hancock, Chicago	53	12	17	0	5	.321
Dennis, Birmingham	119	24	38	6	25	.319

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

DOUBLES: Kimbro, Birmingham, 9; Aaron, Ind., Colas, Memphis and Castillo, Birmingham, 8.

TRIPLES: Brooks, Birmingham, and Banks, Memphis, 3.

HOME RUNS: Dennis, Birmingham, 6; Aaron, Ind., Watrous, Memphis, 5.

RUNS: Aaron, Ind., Brooks, Birmingham, 28; Kimbro, Birm., 26.

HITS: Aaron, Ind., 40; Dennis, Birmingham 38.

STOLEN BASES: Wilkes and Merchant Indianapolis, 10; Aaron, Ind. 9.

RUNS BATTED IN: Aaron, Ind., 32; Dennis, Birmingham, 25.

STRIKEOUTS: J. Tugerson, Indianapolis, 43; Richardson, Birmingham, 41.

LEADING PITCHERS	CG	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO
Richardson, Birmingham	6	6	0	1.000	64	41
J. Tugerson, Indianapolis	6	5	1	.833	55	43
Phillips, Kansas City	4	4	1	.800	44	38
L. Tugerson, Indianapolis	4	4	1	.800	37	34

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES (June 29)

Birmingham Black Barons vs. Clowns at Buffalo
Philadelphia Stars at Memphis Red Sox
Chicago American Giants at Kansas City Monarchs

47a 1952

YANKEE STADIUM PICKETED BY FANS WANTING NEGRO PLAYERS

Black Dispatch p. 6

General Manager Issues Statement Saying Farm Clubs Will Soon Produce Bronze Stars

Oklahoma City Oklan

RUMOR JOE DIMAGGIO WAS FLY IN OINTMENT

Sat. 3-5-52 47a

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Baseball fans got an unusual shock last week when they visited Yankee Stadium. Pickets around the Stadium denounced the lack of Negro players on the Yankee team.

This irritated George Weiss, general manager of the team and he issued the following statement to the white newspapers Sunday:

"The Yankees have stated in the past and reaffirm it this time, that we have not discriminated and do not plan to discriminate against Negro players. There have been and are Negro players in the Yankee system. As a matter of fact, two players have already been moved up to our Kansas City farm club."

These two are Reuben Gomez, a pitcher, and Victor Power, a first baseman. Power was with Syracuse and Gomez with St. Jean of the Provincial League in Canada last season.

Weiss was pretty sore about the demonstration which was backed by the Bronx County American Labor party.

Last year, the Yankees said they were not interested in "old ball-players, preferring to develop our own men." For that reason, they didn't go after the men available through the Negro leagues, although this did not hinder a player being considered for the champions.

At one time, a strong rumor prevailed in Harlem that Joe DiMaggio objected to playing on the same team with Negroes. The rumor persisted that as long as DiMaggio was a member of the Yankees, there would be no Negroes. No statement from DiMaggio confirmed or denied this rumor. But with DiMaggio gone, the Yankees still are Negroless.

The fact that the Giants and Brooklyn have done well with the Negro members of their squads emphasizes the failure of the Yanks to include one on their roster. When the Yankees owned Newark in the International league, they had a couple of colored players. When the team was sold to the Cubs, the players went with the franchise.

Then the Yanks were involved in a rhubarb with Cleveland over Artie Wilson and Luis Marquez. Both came up, but neither one stuck in the majors. Since then, the Yanks have been slow to look at colored players in spite of their denials of prejudice or discrimination.

Right now, there is no way of telling how or when the stadium will sprout a colored player wearing the Yankee uniform. But the Bronx unit of the American Labor Party says it will continue picketing until the situation changes.

Sixteen Tan Players Expect To Start Season With Six Major League Teams

47a

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Negro ball players will compete on six major league teams when the American and National Leagues hop off in action this season. Sixteen tan players are to see action.

These clubs, their players, and their pennant possibilities are as follows: Cal p. 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

New York Giants — Outfielders Monte Irvin and Willie Mays; Infielder Henry Thompson and Catcher Rafael Noble. The Giants, champions of the N. L. last season, are favorites to repeat this year. But the loss of Monte Irvin, RBI king of 1951, for at least three months; and Sensational Willie Mays, who is army bound, will hurt their chances.

Kansas City Mo.

Brooklyn Dodgers — Second baseman Jackie Robinson, Catcher Roy Campanella and Pitcher Joe Black. Since Robinson and Campanella are rated two of the great stars of today, the Dodgers, considered one of the best balanced clubs, are favorites to win the pennant.

However, the loss of Don Newcombe, their 20-game winner of last season, will hurt the team's already weak pitching. Black has only a 50-50 chance to remain with the club.

Sun. 4-18-52

Boston Braves — Outfielders Sam Jethroe and Bill Bruton and First Baseman George Crowe are the tan members of the Boston club. The Braves are conceded an outside chance for the pennant. Jethroe and Bruton are speedy, but weak hitting may send Bruton to the minors for another year of seasoning. Crowe probably could be in the starting lineup of most major league clubs, but the Braves have Earl Torgeson. So Crowe has only a 50-50 chance of sticking.

The other five clubs in the league: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati are not likely to feature a colored player at any time during the season. The Cardinals and the Phillies are considered pennant contenders.

It is likely that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will at some future date have Negro players in their lineups, but there is doubt about the other three discarding their lily-white policy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Cleveland Indians — First Baseman Luke Easter, Outfielders Larry Doby and Harry Simpson and Pitcher Sam Jones are currently on the roster of the Tribe. The Indians with good pitching but a slightly weak batting order are favored to win the American League pennant.

If Easter and Doby return to their old slugging form the Indians will not have to struggle as hard this year as they did last season. Simpson's hitting is expected to improve and be a factor in the Tribe's drive for the flag. Jones is a fast-ball pitcher, with a good strikeout ball. He probably will remain with the club although at this time he has been troubled with a sore arm.

Chicago White Sox — Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, outfielder, and Hector Rodriguez, third baseman will be batting for American League entry. Minoso was a sensation with the Sox last season, emerging with one version of the Rookie of the Year honors; he is expected to be even hotter this season now that he will not have to alternate between the infield and outfield.

Rodriquez, up from the Montreal Royals where he was top timber last season, is expected to hit and field well in the clutches. The club needs one more power hitter to put it into the front line of pennant contention.

St. Louis Browns — Pitcher Leroy (Satchel) Paige is the only certain tan athlete on the Browns' roster at this time. Despite new life and new money and a new manager, Bill Veeck's Browns are not expected to go too far up in A. L. standings. They may rise to sixth place. Paige, who has looked very good in spring training, will provide hurling insurance for the club.

OWNER OF NEGRO CLUB SELLS 7 TO PIRATES

Communicator Appeal

Dr. B. B. Martin Disposes Of Eagle Players

p. 17

Dr. B. B. Martin, owner of the now disbanded New Orleans Eagles, just back from the schedule meeting of the Negro American League in Chicago, announced the sale of seven of his players to Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The seven players are Marvin Price of Chicago, first baseman; Eddie Brooks of DeQuoin, Ill., second baseman; LeRoy Hancock of Forrest City, Ark.; Larry Cunningham of Memphis; Lacey Guice of Wichita, Kansas; outfielders, William Beverly of Houston, Texas and Vincent Husband of New Orleans, pitchers. Beverly and Husband are right handers. Beverly with a 3 and 3 record and Husband a 7 and 4 record. Guice had a .274 batting average and Brooks batted .271. Sun. 2-12-52

Dr. Martin said that other players would be disposed of soon or given their unconditional release. Two other players were sold last Fall to the St. Louis Browns of the American League. Jehosie Heard, a pitcher, and Curley Williams, an infielder. Martin also said that he would serve as part-time scout for the Pirates.

Fans Turn Backs On Yankees Who Hire No Negroes

Defender

p. 26

Chicago Def.

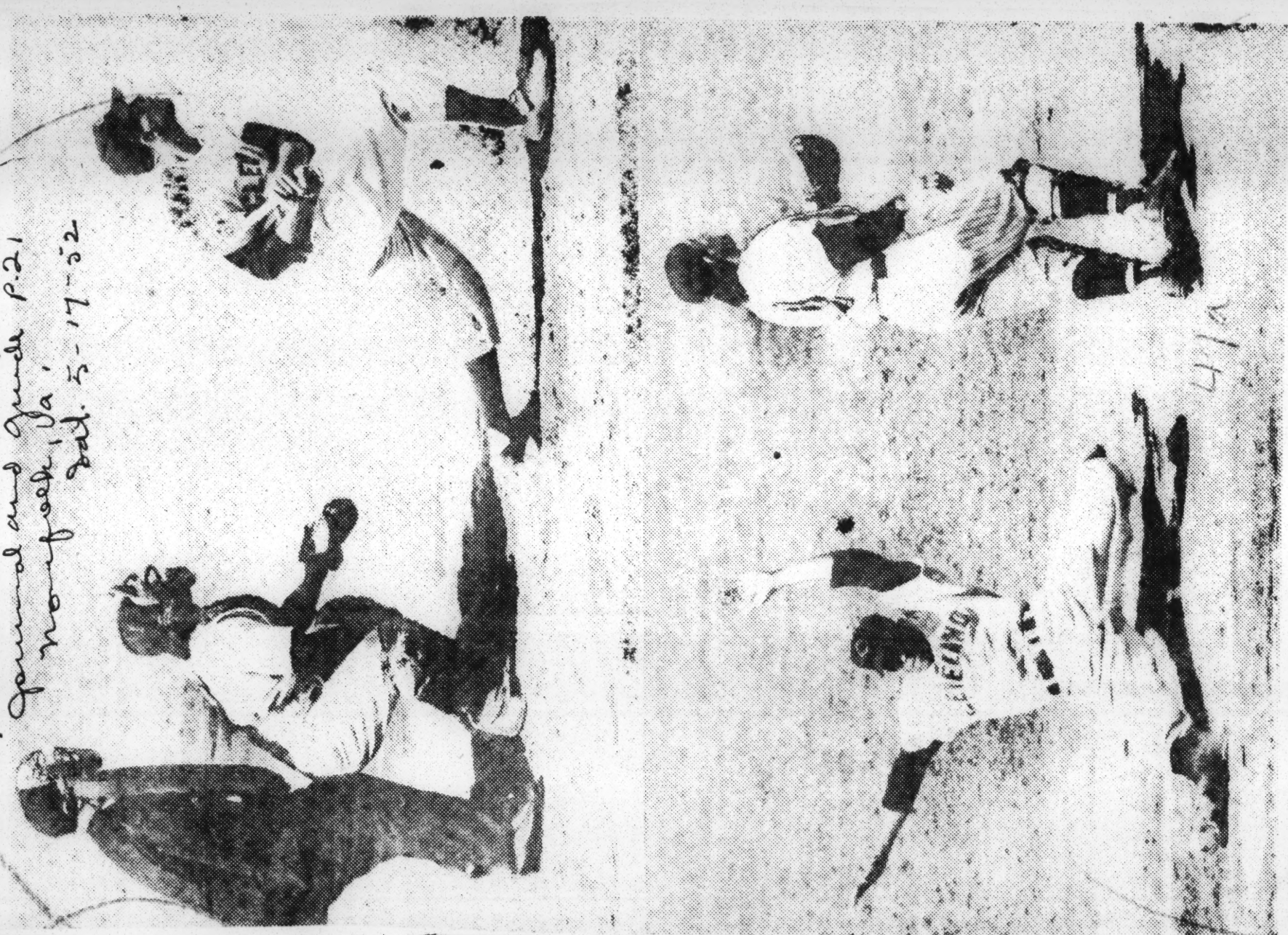
NEW YORK — (ANP) — Attendance at Yankee Stadium has taken a nose dive its not only because the Yankee team is doing likewise. There is a striking absence of former colored fans who once were dyed in the wool Yankee supporters. That was in the pre-Jackie Robinson days when no team in the majors boasted colored players. Sat. 5-24-52

More conscious of the failure of the Yankees to hire colored players, fans are noticing that other teams use tan players daily—with excellent results. Never easy to fool, these fans come to the Stadium only when Chicago, Celveland and even St. Louis play there.

Last week, Satchel Paige got an crowd set up a roar, surpassed ovation from 17,000 fans on hand by one that followed Satch's set- for the Yankee-Brown doubleheader. Paige came in to pitch from Yankee batting down of the fat part of the the 7th inning and even before he trouble. left the distant bull-pen, there was a rising murmur of expectation from the crowd which had the feel Satch was coming. As he strode across the Yankee diamond, the

A Simpson Homer Paces Win Over Yankees

Journal and Guide P.21
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 5-17-52



Outfielder Harry Simpson of the Cleveland Indians takes a solid look at the ball he just belted before taking off for a hurried trip around the bases to score an inside-the-park homer in the first inning of a recent Yank-Indian game at Yankee Stadium (top). Simpson drove the ball to the 457-foot mark near the left-centerfield wall. The catcher is Yogi Berra and the ump is Jim Honochick.

The bottom photo shows Simpson sliding into home plate, setting up his four-bag tally while Yogi awaits the late throw from Phil Rizzuto, who caught the peg from outfielder Irv Noren, retriever of the long drive. Cleveland routed the Yankees, 12-5.

What They Are Doing

Courier P.14 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 5-10-52

(Averages include games played Saturday, May 3)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	42	11	17	1	5	1	.405
Rodriquez, Chicago	55	13	20	0	9	3	.364
Simpson, Cleveland	75	9	26	0	10	2	.347
Campanella, Dodgers	49	8	15	3	13	1	.306
Thompson, Giants	31	9	8	2	6	3	.258
Mays, Giants	52	10	13	1	8	3	.250
Minoso, Chicago	67	7	16	0	5	4	.239
Doby, Cleveland	30	1	7	1	7	0	.233
Jethroe, Boston	61	8	13	2	8	7	.213
Easter, Cleveland	58	7	11	3	5	0	.190
Clarkson, Braves	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Noble, Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Black, Dodgers	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	.000

First NAL Yankee Stadium Bill July 26

Chicago Defender P.25 July 26-52

NEW YORK—New Yorkers will see big time colored baseball for the first time on July 26, when four colored American League clubs meet in a double header at Yankee Stadium.

Featured will be the NAL leaders, the Indianapolis Clowns, the Chicago American Giants, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Philadelphia Stars.

The Clowns, Monarchs, and Giants are very much in the NAL race, and the Stars are improving fast.

Winning Lad Selects Trip With Bums

NEW YORK — (CNS).. In a promotion conducted by the New York World-Telegram, an 18 year old Negro kid, Robert Coles, was chosen the most outstanding high school senior baseball player. Thus young Coles, a peerless pitcher and a terrifying hitter became the first of his race to walk off with the top honors which for 25 years has given the victor a free Western excursion with the Giants, Yankees or the Dodgers.

Bob chose the Dodgers as did last year's outstanding kid, Danny Lynk who finally signed up with, the Brooks for $30,000. To sign up with the Dodgers would be Bob's dream come true. "I've been a Brooklyn fan for the last five years," he declared. "My favorite is Don Newcombe. All my family are Brooklyn rooters, too."

Sat. 7-12-52

According to baseball scouts this 6-2, 185pound youngster should have a wonderful future in baseball. Said one scout: "Here is a powerful, raw boned boy with a genuine fast ball that does things. And a curve ball that is sharp and fast. I consider him an outstanding all-around ball player and a definite prospect for organized ball." The Dodgers certainly could use another pitcher!

47a 1952

Baseball Gives Democracy A Chance

DEMOCRACY was given a chance here last week to work, and it worked just like the history book said it would. The occasion was a major league contest between the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates. For the first time in baseball history, two Cuban Negroes, Orestes Minoso and Hector Rodriguez, along with their white team mates played against an all-white team in New Orleans.

Orleanians took this glittering exemplification of democracy in action in its stride. Their constant applause during the contest, refuted the dire prediction made by some, if white teams with Negro players were booked, there would be trouble.

New Orleans is possibly the last major city in the deep south to witness Negro players in action with major league teams. Dallas, Houston, Miami, Shreveport, Atlanta, Mobile, have all preceded New Orleans in welcoming major league teams with Negro players. New Orleans, which constantly boasts of being a cosmopolitan city, has finally joined the ranks of the above mentioned progressive cities, when it should have been among the leaders.

We hope that the indication of giving democracy a chance to work will be carried over into other major sports activities especially the Sugar Bowl program.

With the tremendous industrial expansion and growth of this city, there is a possibility, with the new indicated outlook, this city can become the sports capital of the South, or perhaps, the nation.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Passing Baseball Scene

ON this date a year ago the Giants were in seventh place with eleven games won and fifteen lost. Today they are leading the National League with fifteen won and only five lost, no longer the discouraged and frustrated fumblers they were at this time last season. They move with assurance and confidence as they return to the Polo Grounds tonight for a long stay at home after a rousing ten-for-eleven road trip.

Everything has clicked. The pitching has been superb, the fielding slick and the hitting timely. About the only sour note has been the weather. A hot ball club doesn't relish postponements and Leo Durocher already has had more than his share. He had the floundering Braves set for a double knockout on Sunday and they escaped. In better baseball circles it's perfectly proper to kick a man when he's down. In fact, it's usually advisable.

If anything irks the Little Shepherd of Coogan's Bluff at the moment it must be the Dodgers. The Brooks have not been playing especially well and their hitting has scared no pitchers. Yet they hang on doggedly and even borrowed first place from the Giants for a couple of days last week. They have won a few games in a manner which would not make even Charlie Dressen boast. But they won them and that's what they pay off on.

Two-Team Race

As young as the season is, however, it's rather obvious that this has to be a two-team race. The Cubs and the Reds, the other first division tenants, already are afraid to answer the door for fear that it's the landlord with a dispossess notice. They just don't belong up there.

Only the Phillies have the solid strength to make a bid and the erstwhile Whiz Kids seem to have dismantled their kiddie cars. They have been going nowhere with great rapidity. Even the return of Curt Simmons, the heart of the team and its inspirational backbone, has provided no lift. He will in time, of course, but the season moves onward while the Phils stand still.

It's also a two-team race in the American League, although the contenders are not running one, two as is the case in the National. Cleveland is on top, properly enough, as it awaits the invasion of the Easterners. Leading the assault will be its only real challenger, the Yankees, who are sharing fourth place. But there are two squatters among the first three teams, Washington and Boston. They have no right to stay there.

Time for Action

If the Bronx Bombers are going to nudge them out of there, however, they'd better stop horsing around and begin to do something. They were humiliated by the Indians with three straight defeats last week and now they open their Western trip in Cleveland for another set of three. Casey Stengel's heroes need at least two of the three to get back in the fight.

The Yanks just aren't as bad as they've looked recently. Perhaps they snapped out of it in the sweep of the Red Sox series and are ready to roll. They had better. And just for a change they might be extra careful when they get to St. Louis. The Browns have made a habit in recent years of swatting them down when they weren't looking. Many a western swing have the Yanks made where they'd be keyed up for everyone but the Brownies. A slip this time could be fatal.

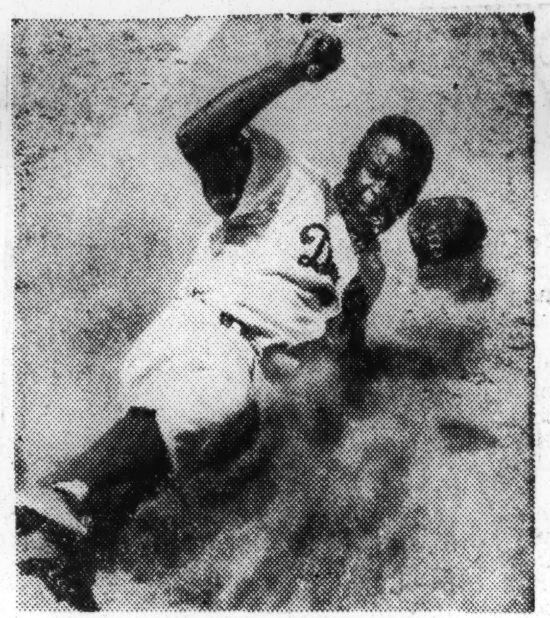
The Browns started off wonderfully well under the driving urge of Rogers Hornsby but have since reverted to type. Another sharp reversal was by Washington, which has won seven, lost one and tied one since Messrs. Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris hornswoggled the Yankees out of Jackie Jensen, Archie Wilson and Frank Shea. It still may be a good deal for both but the Senators are laughing loudest right now.

Return of the Brat

Master Eddie Stanky will make today notable by bringing his troubles and his Cardinals to town. The Redbirds from St. Loo open their Eastern swing against the Brooks at Ebbets Field. The Cards are limping along slightly and the fellow who publicly has accepted most of the blame for his team's stuttering start is Stan Musial. Stan the Man hasn't been hitting as robustly as is his wont, being somewhere under .300. It's typical of him that he should take the blame because he has absolutely no delusions of grandeur and is as nice and as pleasant a guy now as when he was a rookie. But he isn't to blame one bit. He'll be earning his keep before the final tabulations are in.

As a matter of fact, the only man among the leading hitters who is sure to be up there at the end of the campaign is Jackie Robinson. He's been the key Dodger and always will be because he's so magnificent a competitor. He's been hitting close to .400 and ignores injuries that would send the average ballplayer racing to specialists. Some of the experts feel that he is shortening his career by the fierce intensity of his play.

"That's the only way to play ball," he says grimly and limps back into action, going for the extra base, making the impossible plays and never quitting.



Jackie Robinson sliding home

Ed Steele 6th Negro Denver Bears Sign Up

BURT F. NEWTON

LINCOLN, Nebr.—When Ed Steele joined the Denver Bears here last week another record was probable set by the Mile-High City.

Denver is known as the best city in minor league baseball, having broken attendance records for the past several seasons, and the addition of the former Birmingham Black Baron playing manager places six Negroes on the Bears roster, a record for the number of tan players with a team in organized baseball.

At this writing Cleveland had five Negroes.

Big Ed was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and optioned to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League where he opened the season.

Steele reports that Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, visited Hollywood and expressed a desire to have him with a team where he could play regularly. Denver has a working agreement with the Pirates.

Steele flew here from Hollywood arriving in time for the second game of the three-game series with the Lincoln Athletics. He was immediately placed in right field and given the cleanup position in the batting order by Manager Andy Cohen of the Bears.

Browns Sign Young Detroit Hi Schooler

DETROIT— Virgil Woods, 17-year-old former Miller high school athlete, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns. He was sent to the Brown's farm club at Independence, Mo., in the Class D KOM league. Woods is a first baseman and outfielder. He was given a bonus of $1,000.

Organized Ball Still Subject To Nation's Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C. — House Monopoly Investigators refused Friday to exempt organized baseball from the nation's anti-trust laws and told the sport to solve its own problems.

The Judiciary Subcommittee which spent 10 months last year looking into baseball as a sport and as a business reported unfavorably on four bills which would have granted all professional sports immunity from anti-trust prosecution.

The investigators came to the conclusion that "legislation is not necessary until the reasonableness" of some of baseball's rules have been tested in court and until the "national past time" has an opportunity to clean its own house.

They decided that baseball needs" some sort of reserve clause," the provision in a player's contract which binds him to one club until it no longer wants him. This prevents the player from offering his services to the highest bidder year by year when his contract expires.

In its 232-page report, the subcommittee referred frequently to baseball as a "monopoly," but it pointed out that there is competition among teams and that baseball itself competes with other forms of entertainment.

The group, whose investigation included testimony from players, owners, baseball officials and sports writers, reserved its harvest criticism for the game's refusal to grant major league franchises west of the Mississippi.

Its report declared: "It is clear from the testimony that. . . .the rules regarding territorial rights are restrictive and have become more restrictive over the years, that the baseball map needs realignment. . . . ."

But the investigators centered their attention on the reserve clause, which has been under attack more frequently than any other feature of baseball law. They said it should not be eliminated since it projects the game from "chaotic conditions."

But, at the same time, they urged baseball to adopt "adequate safeguards" against "misuse" of the power that the reserve clause gives club owners.

The subcommittee said it thought of setting up a government agency to regulate baseball but discarded the idea as unfair to the sport and to the American taxpayers who would have to pay the bill.

The investigators declared: "it will be far better for the industry to work out its solutions to the problems confronting it."

They scattered throughout their report high praise for baseball as a game of "unquestioned integrity . . . . .typifying the basic ideals of the American people" and "exemplifying the finest traditions of clean, vigorous sportsmanship."

Four Florida Teams Playing Negro Players

MIAMI, Fla. — Where trouble was expected with the introduction of Negro players in a southern class B loop, none has come up, according to the Sporting News, the baseball "bible."

The league in question is the Florida International featuring seven teams in Florida and a team from Havana, Cuba.

Probably, key games pitted the Havana nine against Miami in Miami where over the winter there has been quite a bit of racial tension. Havana features three Negro players. Some fans had protested their appearance against Miami.

Before the series was over, fans were applauding a sensational catch by Rene Scull in the outfield.

Pitcher Dave Barnhill of Miami Beach, formerly of the Minneapolis Millers of the American association, is probably the most popular colored star, because his hitting and pitching are good.

With Miami is Humberto Fernandez, shortstop, a brilliant fielding but not a hard hitting player. With Fort Lauderdale is Willie Felden, 23, a shortstop, and with Tampa is Claro Duany, an outfielder.

North Carolina A & T Wins CIAA Baseball, Net Titles

GREENSBORO, N. C.—In winning two CIAA championships last week, A. and T. College athletic teams closed out the most successful year in the college's history in garnering six championships in major and minor sports.

By defeating the Winston-Salem Teachers College last Wednesday, the Aggie baseball team clinched the conference baseball title for the third consecutive year and remained the only team undefeated in the race.

Just three days later the A. and T. tennis team copped the CIAA tennis championship as it won its first grand slam victory in history by taking the singles, doubles and team championships in that competition.

Previously this year Aggie teams have been named the mythical national football champions for 1951 are co-holders of the CIAA boxing championship and are track champions of the Alabama Relays. In the only other sport in which Aggie teams participated, the basketball team placed third in visitation and won the consolation trophy in the CIAA tourney.

Out of the entire seasons play, the current baseball team is still compiling its most amazing record. It has won all of 14 of its games this season, five of them by 10 or more scores.

The team has outscored its opponents by 2 1-2 to 1 in sending 159 runners across home plate against 64 for competition. In the extra base department, the Aggies big guns have hammered out 7 home runs, 13 triples and 37 doubles against 1, 1 and 5 in the same categories by their opponents.

Here are the records of the games played this season: A. and T. 19—Elizabeth City State Teachers College 6; A. and T.—12, Howard University 9; A. and T. 16—North Carolina College 3; A. and T. 19—Shaw University 6; A. and T. 9—Delaware State College 4; A. and T. 6, North Carolina College 3; A. and T. 6—Winston-Salem Pond Giants 5; A. and T. 14—Kinston Greys 4; A. and T. 11—Howard University 4; A. and T. 5—Delaware State College 3; A. and T. 14—Rockingham Giants 2; A. and T. 4—North Carolina 1; A. and T. 17—Winston Salem Teachers College 9 and A. and T. 7—Shaw University 5.

Besides the big bats, Aggie pitchers come in for their share of the glory. Pitchers Raymond Johnson, Rufus McNeil, James Rhone, Eugene Tapscott and Earl Richards have won two each. This accounts for the low score chalked up by the opponents.

More amazing than the record themselves are the expressions of confidence by members of the coaching staff. All of them agreed to a man, "We'll do better next year."

HOT STOVE LEAGUE NOTES

(By ANP)

BATTING AVERAGES OF MAJOR LEAGUERS

	AB	R	H	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	114	27	37	.327
Harry Simpson, Cleveland	179	26	54	.302
Larry Doby, Cleveland	101	13	30	.297
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	135	23	38	.281
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	99	16	27	.273
Henry Thompson, NY Giants	73	16	19	.260
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	129	17	31	.240
Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves	132	19	31	.235
George Crowe, Braves	52	4	12	.231
Luke Easter, Cleveland	136	15	26	.291

PITCHING RECORDS	W	L	PCT.	IP	SO
Satchel Paige, Browns	4	1	.800	21	14
Sam Jones, Cleveland	2	1	.667	17	14

La. Senator Introduces Bill To Outlaw 'Mixed' Baseball In Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La.—If a new bill which was introduced here last week, passes the Louisiana Legislature, it would prohibit whites and Negroes from participating in competitive sports where admissions are charged.

Senator B. H. (Johnnie) Rodgers of Grand Cane introduced the measure which he says is designed principally to prevent whites and Negroes from competing together in professional baseball.

tice that if the bill passes, he'll immediately seek all games scheduled between Shreveport and Dallas to be played in territory where Hoskins and other Negroes can perform.

This state already "frowns" on "mixed" boxing shows and has a statute which prohibits Negroes and whites engaging in boxing. The feeling is that such exhibition games such as the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who performed in New Orleans would be dealt a blow if the bill passed.

Hoskins made national headlines several weeks ago when he was signed by Dallas as the first Negro ever to start in the Lone Star loop. Since that time Dallas has assigned another Negro, Jose Santiago, Puerto Rican righthander, to the Eagles roster.

Use Negro Players

VICTORIA, B. C. — As the result of new player regulations most of the teams in the Western International League, a Class A circuit, have Negro players this season.

From two to six rookie Negro players can be found on most teams.

THREE MORE SOX IN 1952 CORRAL

Robinson, Dillinger, and Dobson Agree to Terms

Eddie Robinson, slugging first baseman for the White Sox, yesterday accompanied Pitcher Joe Dobson and Infielder Bob Dillinger into the fold, bringing to 36 the number who have agreed to terms and leaving only two players still uncorralled.

Robinson, who rejected the first 1952 contract almost without a second glance, came to terms after a telephone conversation with General Manager Frank Lane, who called Robbie at his home in Towson, Md. Terms were not announced, but Lane admitted [1] that Robinson got "a substantial increase" and [2] now is one of the best paid hirelings in White Sox history.

Hit .282 in 1951

He hit .282 in 151 games last season and was third in the league in runs batted in with 117. He also was third in home runs with 29 [tying the Sox mark set by Gus Zernial in 1950], and in addition drove out 23 doubles and five triples.

Dobson, altho hampered by a charley horse much of the season pitched in 28 games, completing six, and had a 7-6 record with a 3.61 earned run average for 147 innings. He allowed the Cleveland Indians only one hit May 11 in Comiskey park, the Sox winning 12-1.

Came from Pirates

Dillinger, who came to the Sox from Pittsburgh in May, hit .301 in 89 games and stole five bases. He also had the club's longest hitting streak of the season, connecting in 18 straight games.

Those unsigned are Pitcher Marv Grisson and Infielder Rocky Krsnich. No trouble expected from either.

Hank Thompson Signs Contract

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Hank Thompson may become the key man in the New York Giants' hopes for a second straight National League pennant, it was desclosed here last week.

Though Thompson failed the Giants last year following a great season in 1950, he is expected to pull himself together for a better record this year. In 1950, he ranked as one of the best third-basemen in the league.

Thompson was a complete failure last year both at the third base and the outfield for Lee Durocher's amazing 1951 winners. He signed his 1952 contract January 24.

It appears that he may be assigned to perform at second base, vacated by Eddie Stanky who was sent to the Cardinals as player-manager.

Hank, who came up to the Giants as a second baseman, has plenty experience as a minor league outfielder. In case he fails to make good at second base, he probably will be given a shot at the center field that is expected to be open by the impending draft of rookie star Willie Mays.

Cincinnati Reds Sign 4 Players

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds last week signed four colored players to contracts with farm club affiliates.

First Baseman-Outfielder Charley Stewart and Infielder Don Johnson, both of Covington, Ky., were signed to contracts with Ogden (Utah) of the Class C Pioneer League. Shortstop Gilbert Jones of Pittsburgh and Pitcher Jim Summers of Rankin, Pa., were signed to play with Burlington (Ia.) of the Class B Three-I League.

Johnson and Stewart both are 22 years old.

Jones is 20 years old and was called the best non-professional player in the Pittsburgh area while playing with the Pittsburgh Mystics. Summers, a right-handed hurler, played with the Pittsburgh Monarchs and the Mystics.

NOBLE AND CORWIN SIGN WITH GIANTS

Power-Hitting Cuban Catcher and Young Hurler in Line—Yanks Limit Farm Clubs

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Two of the brightest prospects of 1952 for the Giants, champions of the National League, signed their contracts yesterday.

Ray Noble, stocky Cuban catcher, and Al Corwin, tall right-handed pitcher, came into the fold, bringing the total of contented Giants to nine.

Noble joined the Giants last spring with the reputation of being a tremendous hitter—a reputation justified by his .316 average with Oakland, Pacific Coast League, in 1950, when Ray hit 15 home runs.

The broad-shouldered chap, one of Manager Leo Durocher's favorites because of his eagerness and sunny personality, suffered a severe ankle sprain in spring training and was handicapped by the injury.

Noble (pronounced No-blay) hit only .234 in 55 games for the champs, but clouted five homers and played brilliantly on the final Western trip when Wes Westrum was sidelined. He has exceptional throwing ability and definitely is a long-ball hitter when he connects.

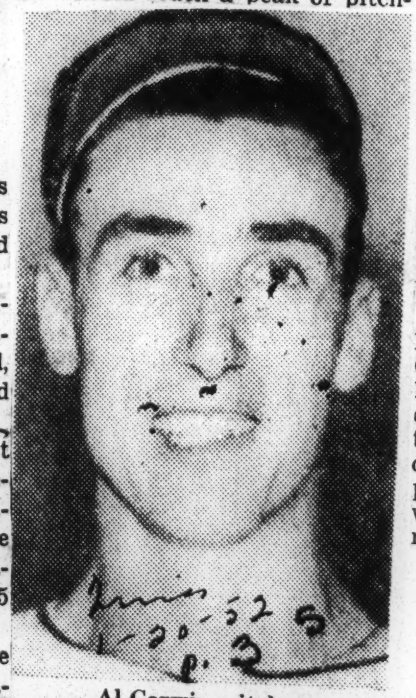
At the moment Noble is playing with the Cienfuegos club in the Cuban winter league and leading the loop with a batting average of .362. Cienfuegos is managed by Billy Herman, new Dodger coach.

Corwin, in the words of Garry Schumacher, publicity and promotion director, "is the Giants' retort to the Dodgers' Vic Lombardi." Little Vic was a Giant-killer while pitching for Brooklyn.

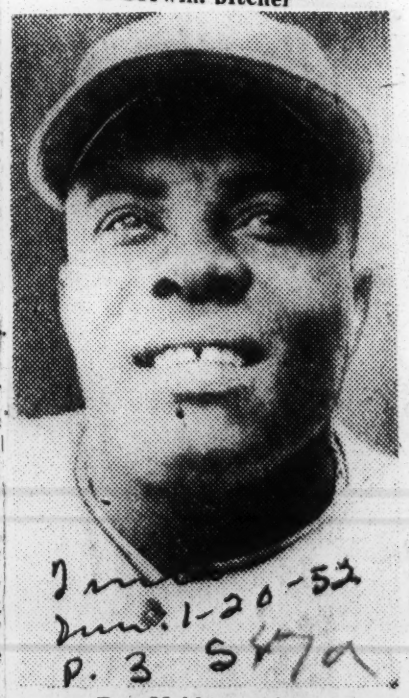
Corwin, by the same token, has been a bit rough on the Dodgers. Al, a native of Newburgh, N. Y., got his start in pro baseball with Reno, Nev., in 1948. After the Giants brought him up from Toronto last year in July Corwin went to win five and lose only one. He won four straight before losing.

Al is a stylish pitcher, with a variety of stuff and first-rate control, walking 21 and fanning 30 in sixty innings last year with New York. In poise and pitching "savvy" Corwin is a good copy of Sal Maglie, but by no means has he attained the eminence of that Giant mound ace.

He is only 25 years old, however, and should reach a peak of pitching perfection long before Maglie himself reached it.



Al Corwin, pitcher



Ray Noble, catcher

Yankees Drop Farm Clubs

The Yankees announced today that contrary to the policy of many previous years, they will operate only ten farm clubs in 1952. General Manager George Weiss listed three main reasons for this drastic reduction.

1. The inroads of the military draft.
2. Failures of leagues in which the Yankees had clubs.
3. Stress now is being placed on quality, rather than quantity, of prospects.

Four leagues which folded, and in which the Yankees had clubs, are the Central, Canadian-American, Ohio-Indiana and Georgia-Alabama. In addition, San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League was dropped.

Weiss' statement said that "the Yankees, who once had twenty-two leagues, have found that to manpower that many clubs the scouts often lowered their sights as to quality."

The Yankees recently hired Pat Patterson in the Mid-West, Frank O'Rourke in the East and returned Bill Skiff to scouting duty. Weiss offers these moves as evidence that the Yankees will concentrate on turning up future Yankee players rather than many who would never get beyond the minors.

First 300 Get 'Diploma' From Baseball School

They Represent 800 Taking 12-Week Armory Course Taught by Big Leaguers

Three hundred youngsters, representing the 800 who are completing the first twelve-week course in ball playing sponsored by the American Baseball Academy to help combat juvenile delinquency, attended "graduation" exercises at 4 p. m. yesterday on their campus, the vast hardwood expanse of the 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory floor, at 62d St. and Columbus Ave.

The simple but enthusiastic ceremony matched the predictions made by the academy's sponsors last June, when they announced formation of a non-profit organization which would provide after-school instruction by major league players to boys selected by settlement houses and civic and religious groups throughout the city. A successful drive to support this project was held among business executives.

Yesterday's speechmaking was brief. Ford Frick, Baseball Commissioner, told the youngsters: "You just learned a lot more base-ball than I know, and I hope you all go into the major leagues. But don't forget you can always have a lot o un playing ball and you meet a lot of other swell kids—and that's just the same as developing into major leaguers."

While the boys, from ten to eighteen years of age, lined up in queues to receive their diplomas—bronze lapel emblems inscribed ABA—it seemed a good time to ask them what they had learned from their distinguished mentors who have turned up for two hours every weekday afternoon since Nov. 6. Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, is president of the A. B. A.

Helped by Woodling

"Gene Woodling," said Richard Howe, fourteen, of 651 Madison St., Brooklyn, "told me I was going down on the wrong knee for pickups—he told me to switch to the left knee because I'm right-handed, and also how to hold the ball. I was using four fingers instead of two."

Joe DeBratto, ten, of 957 67th St., Brooklyn, discussed a lesson Monte Irvin, the Giant outfielder, gave him at the plate. "He told me not to keep my hands so close to my body so I could take a better swing. So after he showed me, I hit one into the balcony up there, only it bounced back where a guy caught it."

Billy Pollack, thirteen, a prospective pitcher from 820 Astor Ave., the Bronx, said, "I was striding wrong. I wasn't putting my foot out in the right direction." Ralph Branca, Dodger righthander, set him straight, and also instructed Billy's neighbor, Joel Langer, "to wind up different and get some different grips on the ball. Before," said Joel, "I was just picking up the ball and throwing it any which way."

Tip From Gil Hodges

Martin Haber, fourteen, of 2255 Bronxwood Ave., the Bronx, who hopes to be the Dodgers' first baseman some day, said the incumbent, Gil Hodges, had been most generous with his instruction. "I was clumsy all the time—I couldn't get my foot back on the bag, but Gil showed me ho keep my feet right."

Six boys, recommended by their ability and improvement in the armory classes, as well as their conduct and scholastic standings outside, received trophies from Ward Melville, chairman of the academy's board. The winners were Ronald Sparaco, ten, of 132 W. 67th St.; Thomas Hayes, twelve, of 416 W. 53d St.; Joseph Werba, fifteen, of 443 W. 51st St.; Sam Thompson, fourteen, of 964 St. Nicholas Ave.; Theodore Brown, eighteen, of 83 W. 132d St., and Donald Doran, seventeen, of 432 E. 149th St.

Tan Stars Will Train In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga.—When the St. Louis Browns open their farm training base at Thomasville, Ga., shortly, they will have Negroes among those in their organization. It will mark the first time in history that tan stars will train in Georgia.

James M. McLaughlin, director of farm club operations for the St. Louis Browns, made this newest revelation last week.

"Among the players under contract in our organization are Negro boys who have been signed because of their baseball ability," McLaughlin said. "They will be dealt with in the training camp at Thomasville the same as other boys in attendance."

McLaughlin estimated the Browns would train 250 players at the base, ranging from Class D to Class A in ability.

Heath Varnadoe, president of the Thomasville entry in the Class D Georgia-Florida League, confirmed that the Browns would have tan stars at the camp. He commented:

"I would not be surprised to see Negroes playing on many of our Southern teams in the next five or six years."

EQUALLY SHAKEN BY TRAGEDY, Willie Mays, youthful center fielder of the New York Giants (left) and Harry Simpson of Cleveland Indians watch as Monte Irvin is taken off field after breaking ankle in exhibition game in Denver. Simpson tries to comfort Mays, who burst into tears upon seeing his idol suffer crippling injury. He is called on for man's job now. Leo Durocher, Giants' manager, says he will bat in cleanup spot until army takes him.

47a 1952

Cliff Anderson Inks Card Contract

Cliff Anderson, University of Indiana's great pass-catching end, has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals, according to an announcement made this week by Coach Joe Kuharich.

Anderson, a regular at Indiana for the past three seasons, is the first Negro player signed by the Cardinals since Joe Lillard retired at the end of the 1938 season.

Anderson, a native of Cape May, N. J., also was a track star at Indiana, competing in the discus and shot put. He is 23, weighs 215 and is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Ollie Matson, the great West Coast All-American back, and Don Coleman, Michigan State's All-American tackle, are other stars drafted by the Cardinals last winter.

Batting Averages Of the Local Clubs

YANKEES

(Not including last night's game)

	AB	H	Pct.		AB	H	Pct.
Houk	1	1	1.000	Noren	116	26	.224
McDonald	5	3	.600	Cerv	36	8	.222
Woodling	78	26	.333	Silvera	23	5	.217
Rizzuto	127	42	.331	Hogue	5	1	.200
Mantle	79	25	.316	Raschi	12	2	.167
Bauer	107	33	.308	Morgan	6	1	.167
Martin	24	7	.292	Collins	25	4	.160
Mize	54	15	.278	Brown	26	4	.154
Sain	15	4	.267	Lopat	14	1	.071
McDougald	112	28	.250	Ostrowski	0	0	.000
Berra	80	20	.250	Brideweser	1	0	.000
Reynolds	21	5	.238	Kuzava	1	0	.000

Team Totals, 1,029, 277, .270.

DODGERS

(Not including last night's game)

Robinson	91	31	.341	Hodges	106	22	.208
Morgan	18	6	.333	Rutherford	5	1	.200
Van Cuyk	13	4	.308	Williams	11	2	.182
Snider	118	36	.305	Roe	18	2	.111
Cox	121	36	.298	Erskine	9	1	.111
Wade	14	4	.286	Loes	12	1	.083
Campanella	99	27	.273	Podbielan	0	0	.000
Walker	23	6	.261	King	1	0	.000
Pafko	108	28	.259	Black	1	0	.000
Abrams	8	2	.250	Labine	6	0	.000
Reese	114	28	.246	Schmitz	6	0	.000
Shuba	21	5	.238	Branca	7	0	.000
Furillo	89	19	.213	Bridges	12	0	.000

Team Totals, 1,031, 261, .253

GIANTS

(Not including last night's game)

Hofman	3	1	.333	Westrum	96	23	.240
Wilson	3	1	.333	Mays	116	27	.233
Spencer	3	1	.333	Jansen	14	2	.143
Lockman	123	40	.325	Hearn	16	2	.125
Dark	116	35	.302	Maglie	22	2	.091
Thomson	120	36	.300	Bamberger	0	0	.000
Howerton	28	8	.286	Rigney	2	0	.000
Lanier	7	2	.286	Noble	2	0	.000
Wilhelm	7	2	.286	Diering	5	0	.000
Williams	132	37	.280	Yvars	5	0	.000
Mueller	122	34	.279	Kennedy	6	0	.000
Thompson	53	14	.264	Koslo	15	0	.000
Elliott	66	16	.242				

Team totals, 1,060, 275, .259

Official Negro American League Statistics for the 1951 Season

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

First Half	W	L	T	Pct.	Second Half	W	L	T	Pct.
Indianapolis	33	15	2	.688	Indianapolis	24	16	2	.600
Kansas City	30	18	1	.625	Chicago	13	8	0	.619
Chicago	25	17	0	.595	Baltimore	16	13	1	.552
Birmingham	20	25	0	.444	New Orleans	22	18	0	.550
Philadelphia	16	23	1	.410	Kansas City	15	13	1	.536
Baltimore	17	25	0	.405	Philadelphia	7	11	2	.369
Memphis	14	21	2	.400	Memphis	10	18	0	.357
New Orleans	20	31	2	.392	Birmingham	10	20	0	.333

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	HR
Indianapolis	93	3274	659	1014	.310	61
Chicago	63	2085	367	606	.291	19
Kansas City	78	2701	473	772	.286	38
Baltimore	72	2397	349	671	.280	42
New Orleans	93	3134	473	836	.267	24
Memphis	66	2132	367	556	.261	23
Philadelphia	60	2048	302	533	.260	21
Birmingham	75	2428	364	612	.252	14

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Indianapolis	79	11	2423	993	153	.957
Philadelphia	35	9	1534	801	117	.952
Kansas City	54	19	2021	823	147	.951
Chicago	36	2	1584	666	116	.951
Memphis	35	5	1596	715	129	.947
Baltimore	37	12	1770	809	157	.943
New Orleans	83	12	2381	1034	234	.936
Birmingham	28	11	1827	731	180	.934

TOP BATTERS (.300 or Better, 150 AB)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Willard Brown, Kansas City	151	32	63	10	44	.417
Parnell Woods, Chicago	152	34	57	3	23	.375
Henry Kimbro, Baltimore	230	75	86	11	63	.374
Leonard Pigg, Indianapolis	213	29	77	3	55	.862
Edward Steele, Birmingham	188	42	68	5	33	.362
Willie Williams, New Orleans	262	58	92	11	62	.351
Eugene Collins, Kansas City	228	44	80	4	44	.351
Henry Merchant, Indianapolis	319	73	111	0	60	.348
Raymond Neil, Indianapolis	344	77	119	3	62	.346
Nathaniel Peeples, Indianapolis	153	40	53	7	26	.346
Erwin Ford, Indianapolis	284	58	97	0	41	.342
John O'Neil, Kansas City	171	29	57	5	37	.333
Westley Dennis, Baltimore	282	48	93	10	67	.330
Fred McDaniels, New Orleans	200	42	86	0	31	.330
Fleming Reed, Baltimore	260	73	84	5	59	.323
Sherwood Brewer, Indianapolis	342	66	110	1	58	.322
Lon Sommers, Chicago	184	38	59	1	58	.322
Benjamin Lott, Indianapolis	258	67	82	18	69	.318
Clinton Jones, Memphis	206	39	65	4	45	.316
Norman Robinson, Birmingham	275	51	86	1	44	.313
Henry Bayliss, Kansas City	235	34	72	0	33	.306
William Patterson, Birm.-Chicago	173	27	63	2	24	.306
Jose Colas, Memphis	220	36	67	2	42	.305
Ben Littles, Philadelphia	221	38	67	4	30	.303
Cotton Williams, Philadelphia	156	28	47	2	34	.301
John Shorter, New Orleans	220	25	66	0	15	.300

LEADING PITCHERS

	G	CG	W	L	Pct.	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Theolic Smith, Chicago	18	12	15	2	.882	139	37	89	1.21
Eugene Collins, K. C.	12	11	9	2	.818	99	66	153	2.09
Jehosie Heard, N. O.	40	17	17	6	.739	203	43	163	2.75
William Greason, Birm.	18	13	8	7	.533	127	53	93	3.26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

DOUBLES: Dennis, Baltimore,28, ad N. Robinson, Birmingham, 24
TRIPLES: Merchant, Indianapolis,20, and E. Collins K. C., 9.
HOME RUNS: Lott, Indianapolis, 18, and L. Williams, Ind., 14.
RUNS: Neil, Ind., 77, and Kimbro, Baltimore, 75.
HITS: Neil, Ind., 119, and Merchant, Ind. 111.
TOTAL BASES: Lott, Ind., 167, and Merchant, Ind., and Dennis, Balt., 165.
STOLEN BASES: Merchant, Ind., 44, and Jesse Williams, K.C., 28.
BASES ON BALLS: Edward Brooks, N. O., 53 and Kimbro, and Merchant, Ind. 51.
RUNS BATTED IN: Lincoln Boyd, Ind., 83 and Lott, Ind., 69.
STRIKEOUTS: L. Williams, Ind., 61, and Larry Cunningham, N.O., 56.
PITCHERS STRIKEOUTS: Heard, NO, 163, and E. Collins, KC, 153.

BEST FIELDING AVERAGES (40 Games or More)

	G	PO	A	R	DP	Pct.
J. O'Neil, KC, 1b	45	374	22	5	28	.988
Gilbert Verona, Mem, 1b	50	453	24	8	26	.984
Neil, Ind, 2b	85	221	271	19	53	.963
Bayliss, KC, 2b	57	126	140	11	27	.960
Lott, Ind, 3b	65	77	101	14	8	.927
F. Beed, Balt, 3b	49	61	75	12	6	.919
Brewer, Ind, ss	70	127	194	20	36	.941
J Williams, KC, ss	62	100	181	19	28	.937
Colas, Mem, of	47	102	7	7	2	.991
Kimbro, Balt, of	67	140	5	3	1	.980
Cunningham, NO, of	83	165	14	4	3	.978
Jones, Mem, c	52	251	27	6	0	.979 (2 PP
James Hayes, Balt, c	54	242	45	7	5	.976 (9 P
Otha Bailey, NO, c	68	248	31	7	3	.976 (7 I

Campenella's Bat Plays Big Roll In Rookie's Victory

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — with the help of the big bat of catcher Roy Campanella, rookie hurler Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers last week won his first major league victory, by picthing a two-inning, one-hit relief stint.

Black entered the game in the eighth inning with the Dodgers behind the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4. He held the Reds scoreless in the top of the eighth.

In the bottom of the eighth, Pewee Reese and Jackie Robinson opened with singles and Campanella, returning to the lineup after missing three days because of a swollen hand, slammed out a home run to tie the score. A double, a sacrifice, and a long fly gave Brooklyn the winning run.

Black held his one run lead in the ninth.

Robinson was injured by two spike wounds from Ted Kluszewski who slid into him at second base, but played the whole game.

HERE'S HOW IN SPORTS

By JOHNNY O'HARA

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW what the Yankee baseball club means unless you come and live in New York for a while. They are the most fabulous institution imaginable. They are as much a part of this town as the Empire State building. The Yankees, in short, are New York . . . and New York is the Yankees. Incredible? Yes. But true.

At first you do not quite "get it". How could a ball club assume such tremendous importance to a city? I really do not know. All I know is that after being here for a long period, it dawned on me as a truth I tried to deny as being so. I no longer contest it as fancy. The Yankees are a main artery of the lifeblood of this proud, and arrogant city. It, at first, antagonizes an outlander, then with time, it amuses you.

But it explains much about the Yankees, their traditions, and too the city that stands behind it—only so long as the Yankees win. Anything less than a winner, is unthinkable to New Yorkers. The city is truculent, overbearing, smug, rich with the vices of too much money, completely self-satisfied, gaudy, carnival with vulgarity, ostentatious, inhospitable, shoving, common guttersnipe, haughty, lofty and loud. New York is convinced there is only ONE New York, that it is the one and only place in the world to live, where everything is the BEST. Therefore, THEIR baseball club MUST be the best. Do you get the picture now? I hope I have been able to portray it. For it is so unmistakably true. It should explain the Yankees to you. Its owners, its players, its managers, the vaunted "tradition" of the Yankees.

It explains how summarily the front office dealt with Bucky Harris and fired him in 1948 because he was nosed out by Cleveland in the playoffs after Boston, New York and Cleveland finished the regular season in a three-way tie.

It explains why Joe McCarthy was hailed as the greatest manager in baseball until his teams began to flounder and were no longer winning year after year. They just will not have anything but a winner in New York. Unthinkable. All else is in New York, therefore nothing but the best in baseball. Believe it or not, had the Yankees lost last fall's world's series to the Giants, it is a foregone conclusion that Casey Stengel probably would have been fired.

Can you imagine what would have happened to Chuck Dressen, manager of the Dodgers, had he "blown" a 13½ game lead as manager of the Yankees intead of the Dodgers? They probably would have dropped him off the nearest bridge.

Make no mistake about it, the Yankees epitomize New York and New York epitomizes the Yankees; they are inseparable. You've heard it said, "Put a Yankee uniform on a player and right off he becomes a star." That is what they expect of a ballplayer. That uniform sort of hypnotizes a player . . . or the tall buildings, or the important, rude bustle of the metropolis. But some people smile behind their hands . . . and hope that the damyankees finish low down in the second division. I'm one of 'em.

Following The Stars

INCLUDING GAMES OF THURSDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	27	85	22	30	3	0	2	10	4	.353
Hector Rouriguez, White Sox	31	108	19	34	3	0	0	14	2	.315
Harry Simpson, Indians	31	137	19	42	4	4	1	12	0	.307
Larry Doby, Indians	20	63	8	18	4	0	3	15	0	.286
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	25	95	13	25	3	0	4	22	3	.263
Hank Thompson. Giants	18	46	12	12	1	2	3	9	3	.261
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	6	12	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Willie Mays, Giants	29	109	16	26	0	4	3	19	4	.239
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	30	114	14	27	4	3	3	15	1	.237
Sam Jethroe, Braves	24	94	13	21	4	1	4	12	4	.223
Luke Easter, Indians	28	101	11	20	4	0	4	13	0	.198
George Crowe, Braves	13	18	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	.167
Quincy Throupe, Indians	6	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Ray Noble, Giants	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.
Joe Black, Dodgers	4	7	5	1	6	0	0	1	0
Sam Jones, Indians	3	4	3	2	7	0	0	1	0
Satchel Paige, Browns	8	18	15	8	14	0	0	3	1

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING

	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI	PCT.
Marquez, Milw.	71	12	28	44	1	13	.394
Power, K.	109	22	38	59	2	22	.349
Wilson, St. Paul	140	24	48	69	3	35	.343
Amoros, St Paul	118	26	40	75	6	22	.339
Dandridge, Minn.	143	26	45	58	1	21	.315
Pope, Indianapolis	109	22	33	47	2	14	.303
Bruton, Milw.	121	25	30	43	1	8	.248
Escalera, Ind.	112	13	28	38	0	10	.241
Smith, Toledo	105	17	25	44	3	10	.238
Williams, Toledo	101	11	22	28	0	7	218

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Gilliam, Mont.	34	124	30	39	6	31	.315
Pendleton, Mont.	34	144	19	45	3	30	.31[illegible]
Fields, Toronto	27	103	13	31	1	10	.301

The Batting Averages

(By ANP.)

Player — Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	91	23	31	.341
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	117	19	35	.302
Larry Doby, Cleveland	81	12	24	.296
Harry Simpson, Cleveland	157	21	45	.287
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	99	15	27	.273
Henry Thompson, Giants	53	14	14	.264
George Crowe, Boston Braves	25	3	6	.240
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	114	14	27	.237
Willie Mays, New York Giants	116	15	27	.233
Sam Jethroe, Braves	101	14	22	.219
Luke Easter, Cleveland	117	13	25	.214

18 Tan Aces Survive Big League Cuts

All major league squads were trimmed to the 25-man limit on deadline day, May 15, and 18 colored players stuck with the big league rosters. This is the largest number to stick in major league history. Eight players are in the American League, and 10 in the National.

Harry Simpson

The Cleveland Indians of the American League lead all teams with five players. They pitcher Sam Jones, catcher Quincy Troupe, first baseman Luke Easter, and outfielders Larry Doby and Harry Simpson.

Other American league teams with colored stars are the Chicago White Sox with Orestes (Minni) Minoso, outfielder, and Hector Rodriguez, third baseman, and the St. Louis Browns with the fabulous Leroy (Satchel) Paige on the mound.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago White Sox—
Orestes Minoso
Hector Rodriguez

St. Louis Browns—
Satchel Paige

Cleveland Indians—
Quincy Troupe
Luke Easter
Harry Simpson
Larry Doby
"Sad Sam" Jones

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Dodgers—
Roy Campanella
Jackie Robinson
Joe Black

New York Giants—
Monte Irvin
(Out with injury)
Willie Mays
(Headed for Army duty)
Ray Noble'
Hank Thompson

Boston Braves—
Sam Jethroe
George Crowe

Giants Retain Four

The New York Giants, National League champions feature four players, and the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team that introduced Jackie Robinson to baseball, have three each. Their lineups include:

Giants — catcher Rafael Noble, and outfielder, Monte Irvin, now on the sick list, Willie Mays, headed for the army in a month, and Hank Thompson.

Braves — shortstop, Jim Clarkson, first baseman, George Crowe and outfielder Sam Jethroe.

Dodgers — Robinson, a second baseman; catcher, Roy Campanella and pitcher, Joe Black.

Morris Brown Quits Baseball Competition For 1952 Season

Memphis Tenn. Leader P.7 Tues 2-26-52

BY MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Morris Brown College is quitting baseball competition for the 1952 season.

47a

Official notification will go out to Southern Intercollegiate Athlete Conference rivals within a few days. As a result of the move Morehouse will be the lone SIAC school in Georgia sponsoring the sport. Fort Valley State quit after the 1950 season.

Athletic budget difficulties are being cited as the reason for abandoning the sport. Particular attention was called to expenditures for football which have mounted the past seasons although the Purple Wolverines won the SIAC and national championships.

Several topflight baseball players are in school and sources pointed out the move was not necessitated by personnel reasons. Letters are to be mailed out to Alabama State, Morehouse, Florida A and M, Tuskegee Institute, Benedict and other schools scheduled for the '52 season notifying them of the decision to quit baseball.

A. J. Lockhart, veteran baseball coach, welded the Wolverines into one of the most successful diamond aggregations in the SIAC. The team won the conference championship in 1950 breaking a domination held by Florida A and M since 1948 when the sport was revised in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

A source close to the Morris Brown College athletic committee indicates that funds originally allotted to baseball will be used to aid the track team.

Morris Brown College is failing to continue baseball strikes a major blow at such competition. Last season, Allen University dropped out leaving six of the 17 member teams in competition. Xavier University of New Orleans put a team on the field the same year thereby spiking any collapse of the entire operation.

Several baseball players developed at Morris Brown have been tapped for major league farm clubs. Among them are Henry Franklin, Richard Phillips and Rufus Tribble.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh scouts planned to look over several senior players this Spring.

The decision to quit baseball came after a stormy session of the Morris Brown athletic committee. Some members pleaded for retrenchment in football competition inorder to maintain a more balanced intercollegiate athletic program.

A Morris Brown spokesman who asked that his name be withheld questioned whether football competition under such high pressure level was such a wise investment.

He pointed out that baseball players in the South had excellent chances of cracking big league baseball, but only one southern college— Grambling College —had produced a player that caught on in pro football.

"Wouldn't it be wiser to concentrate on baseball and produce many Jackie Robinsons, Larry Doby, Sam Jethroes, etc., rather than to glorify one Paul Younger.

Italian Artus Troupe In Vaudeville Show At Morris Brown Tonight

Cincinnati Reds Sign Two Negro Baseball Players

Enquirer P.3

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — James Allen Davis, an Allen University senior, and Eugene Roley, 472 Dayton Street, Cincinnati, were the first Negro players signed by the Cincinnati Reds at a baseball tryout camp.

Roley and Davis were among 127 players attending a Cincinnati tryout camp at Columbia.

The two players were signed to Class D contracts. Post 3-12-52

The Allen U student makes his home in Lake Wales, Florida. Scouting reports describe him as a shortstop. P.5

President Bill McCarthy of the Columbia baseball club announced the signing of the two sepia stars. The Columbia club is a Cincinnati farm organization in the Class A South Atlantic League.

Negro Ball Players In Lone Star State

Beach Journal

By James B. LaFourche

P.6

DALLAS, Tex. — (ANP) — Deep in the heart of Texas, baseball followers are keenly eyeing the advent of the Negro player into the Texas baseball league.

The league, which is set to receive Mexico City to the circuit, giving it an internal flavor, is ready for come what may.

R. W. Burnett, who heads the Dallas Eagles, one of the eight Texas league teams, was quoted as saying: "If we are able to find a colored player or players capable of playing Texas league ball and who can make our club, we are ready to sign him or them."

Another president of a Texas league club said: "After all, baseball is democratic."

Burnett vindicated his action by citing that "in view of the fact that Dallas is now a member of the National Football league and has several Negro players on its squad, it would appear that the color line has been broken."

It was only a question of time, Burnet thought, until Texas League racial barriers will be completely eliminated. 3-23-52

Burnett said it was bound to come sooner or later, so why not now?

His decision finds him with no Negro players to sign, but his announcement came after a meeting with officials of the Cleveland Indians, with whom Dallas has a working agreement, Cleveland has several Negro players in its organization "who might make the grade in the Texas circuit."

The Beaumont franchise is being sought by Mexico City industrialists with the hope of moving it south of the border.

Theolic Smith Joins Browns

Afro American 47a

Post 3-29-52

BURBANK, Cal.—Bill Veeck's St. Louis Browns came up with their second tan varsity player last week, Theolic Smith, star of the 1951 - 52 Panama Winter League, reporting on Tuesday.

Smith, a 34-year-old righthanded pitcher, is a veteran of many years in the Negro American Leegue and in South-of-the-Border baseball. He was one of the first tan performers to answer the call of the Pasquel Brothers to Mexico, playing there with the Mexico City nine in 1946-47-48.

He also has played in South America (venezuela) and was with the Chicago American Giants, of the NAL in 1951. P. 15

Had 7-2 Record

The past winter he was the ace of the Chesterfield club of the Panama League, winning seven against two losses for the second place team.

Five of Smith's victories were shutouts, four of them in succession to establish a national record. In the fifth game after his four goose-egg jobs, Theolic held the opposition scoreless for nine innings and lost the decision when his defense collapsed in the tenth.

Next time out he registered a 5-0 triumph.

DRIVES INTO CROWD WIN AT MOBILE, 5-4

Times Tri. 4-4-52

Mathews and St. Claire Slam Doubles for Braves to Top Dodgers in 13th Inning

P. 31

BOSTON GETS 4 IN FIFTH

Newyork Times

Jethroe Steal of Home Marks Rally—Campanella Belts a 4-Bagger Before 10,503

47a

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOBILE, Ala., April 3 — The Dodgers and the Braves battled for three hours and twenty minutes through thirteen innings today before 10,503 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a baseball game at Hartwell Field. A few thousand spectators were in the outfield from foul line to foul line.

In the second half of the thirteenth, with ont out and Mal Mallette pitching, ground-rule doubles into the right-field throng by Ed Mathews and Ebba St. Claire, with an intervening intentional pass to Pete Whisenant, gave a 5—4 victory to Boston.

A misjudged drive from Sam Jethroe's bat in the fifth inning by Duke Snider was responsible for the overtime. There were two out and one run in when the Brooklyn centerfielder missed the ball.

Podres Commits Two Balks

Then followed a pass, to successive balks by young Johnny Podres, a steal of home by Jethroe, and a scoring single by Sid Gordon. The Braves totaled four tallies for the inning to gain a one-run lead.

Roy Campanella belted his second homer of the exhibition season for the Dodgers far over the left-field scoreboard off Lou Burdette in the seventh to tie the score. He was cheered by all the fans, of whom probably two-thirds were Negroes.

That was the blow that sent the game into its long session, for Joe Black, who followed Podres, hurled six shut-out innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Bert Thiel and Virgil Jester—the latter the winning pitcher—kept the Brooks at bay thereafter.

Vern Bickford, gave three Brooklyn runs in five innings.

Bunt Sends in a Run

Podres bunted the first one over in the second after singles by Andy Pafko and Carl Furillo, plus an advancing fly by Mickey Rocco, had put the run on third base.

In the fifth an opening pass to Billy Cox, successive singles by Snider and Jackie Robinson, an infield out and a wild pitch by Bickford produced two runs.

Crowd doubles by Walker Cooper and Sibby Sisti, batting for Bickford, preceded the Snider misjudgement and Podres' panicky operations in the fifth. Jethroe's liner appeared well hit but sank suddenly.

Gil Hodges kicked himself on the left thumb in the ninth inning at St. Petersburg yesterday and couldn't play. The thumb swelled considerably and an X-ray examination was made late today. There was no indication of a fracture however.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Brooklyn (N)	010 020 100 000 0	4	14	1
Boston (N)	000 040 000 000 0	5	13	1

Batteries—Podres, Black (7), Mallette (13) and Campanella; Bickford, Furdette (6), Thiel (9), Jester (11) and Cooper, St. Claire (6).

Philadelphia Looks To Three Farm Hands To Strengthen A's In Future

LINCOLN, Neb. — The three Negro baseballers assigned to the Lincoln Athletics by the parent Philadelphia Athletics are being counted on to help the local team to a winning season, according to Business Manager Fran Nagle.

Tom Butts from the Baltimore Elite Giants where he swatted .324 and fielded .982 is rated a top shortstop, reported Les Bell skipper for the Lincoln A's. "Butts is fast, has a great pair of hands and has had a lot of experience," commented the Lincoln field manager.

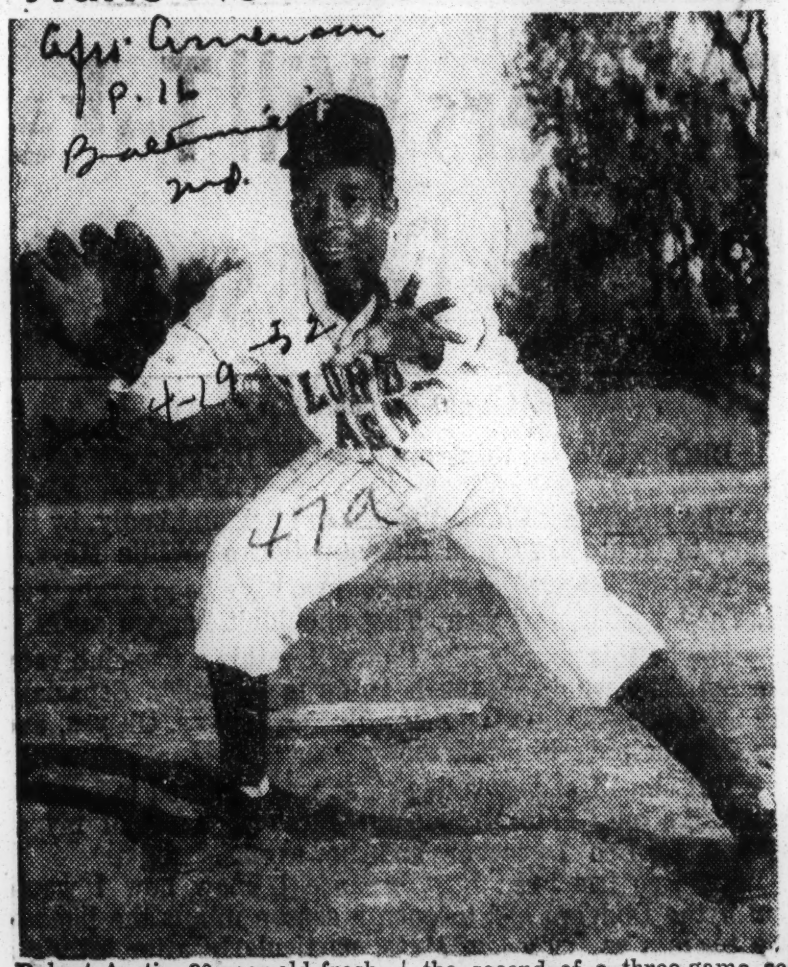
The 27-year-old Butts is one of three Negro candidates for the Lincoln team. The others are Pitcher Al Wilmore and Shortstop Fleming Reedy.

Richard McWilliams is being groomed as a "jack-of-all-trades" for the Lincoln Central high school track team. McWilliams is being counted on for points in the sprints, hurdles, high jump and broad jump. The talented McWilliams was an important cog in the backfield of the 1951 state champions football team.

Clarence Zanders, member of the 1951 Lincoln Central state championship football and track teams, is back for his senior year on the track squad. Zanders finished is a two way tie for first place in the high jump at the 1951 state high school meet.

Charles Bryant is making a bid for a place on the University of Nebraska football team now in spring training on the Cornhusker campus. Bryant, a guard from Omaha South, was a member of the 1950 all state high school football team.

Hurls No-Hitter For Famcee

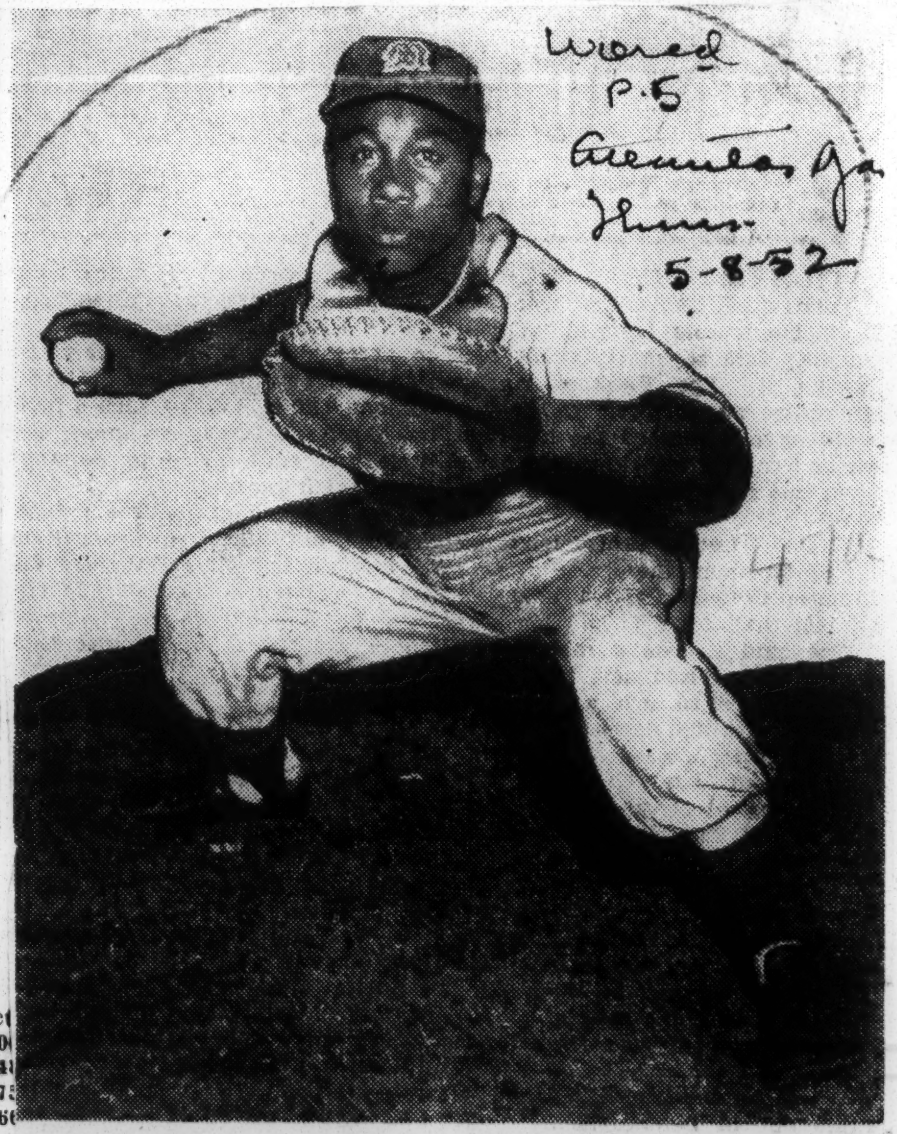


Robert Austin, 20-year-old freshman, who pitched a no-hitter in his first college mound appearance recently as the Florida A. and M. College Rattlers beat Howard University nine, 3-0, in the second of a three-game series. The Bisons won the first 10-6, and dropped the third 5-4. Austin is a native of Lake Wales, Fla., weighs 175 pounds and stands 5-feet, 8-inches.

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, April 27)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	23	8	11	1	5	0	.478
Campanella, Dodgers	33	6	13	3	12	0	.394
Doby, Cleveland	21	1	6	1	5	0	.286
Easter, Cleveland	42	5	8	3	4	0	.190
Thompson, Giants	22	5	6	1	5	2	.273
Mays, Giants	34	8	9	1	4	2	.265
Jethroe, Boston	49	5	10	2	6	1	.204
Minoso, Chicago	35	4	9	0	3	1	.257
Noble, Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Simpson, Cleveland	44	5	14	0	7	1	.318
Crowe, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Rodriquez, Chicago	32	7	11	0	2	4	.344



PREP BASEBALL STAR SIGNED — Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old Midland, Texas sensation, has been signed to a contract by the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League.

Major League Averages

Including games of Wednesday, April 30

BATTING

PLAYER AND CLUB	G	ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	10	29	10	13	0	0	1	5	0	.448
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	14	48	9	18	2	0	0	6	2	.375
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	10	41	7	15	3	0	3	13	0	.366
Harry Simpson, Indians	14	59	7	19	1	0	0	9	0	.322
Willie Mays, Giants	11	41	8	10	0	0	1	5	2	.244
Hank Thompson, Giants	8	25	5	6	0	1	1	5	2	.240
Larry Doby, Indians	7	25	1	6	1	0	1	5	0	.240
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	14	53	5	12	1	0	0	5	1	.226
George Crowe, Braves	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Sam Jethroe, Braves	14	56	7	11	1	0	2	8	3	.196
Luke Easter, Indians	14	52	6	9	1	0	3	5	0	.173
Ray Noble, Giants	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Satchel Paige, Browns	3	5⅓	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000

47a 1952

WE ARE ALL TOGETHER this quartet of Texas City Texans declare on eve of beginning of the Texas City-Galveston game in Texas City Friday night. Johnny Lee Williams, first Negro to ever play in the Gulf Coast loop, was assured of support, and did a good job in his initial start. Left to right: Ralph Fernandez, Deerst Williams, J. L. Wems, Ralph Zonalla. Staff Photo By Sutton.

Grambling Ace To Pittsburgh For Big Talk

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Eugene Elliott, Grambling college's high octane shortstop, flew to Pittsburgh last Thursday for a bonus contract talk with Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates.

Elliott, a five-foot-nine-inch pepper pot, has received bonus offers from at least four major league clubs. Last week he turned down a flat $6,000 offer from a National league club. Early last week he received the invitation from Rickey to fly to Pittsburgh for a talk.

It is reported Elliott is asking for $12,000. He hit .384 for Grambling in the 1952 season, and had the Tigers' highest average last year, .361, for 27 games.

Mudhens get 2nd Negro player

TOLEDO — The Toledo Mudhens, of the American Ass'n., added the second Negro player to their roster last week.

He is first-sacker Herman Lewis, a replacement for Stan Spence, who retired to private business. A port-side slugger, Lewis set up a .316 average for his first 16 trips to the plate.

His Negro teammate is shortstop Willie Williams, first Negro player in Mudhen history.

No Discrimination: On the Voice of America, MONTY IRVIN, star outfielder for the New York Giants, refuted Russian claims that he was defeated for the New Jersey legislature because he was a Negro. Irvin "got a big laugh" out of the Red charges. "I ran in a fair election and one of my opponents elected to the Assembly, Mr. Bowser [EDWARD T. BOWSER Sr.], is a member of my race," he said. "It is a well-known fact that public offices are available to many qualified Negroes."

SIGNS WITH PIRATES. Circuit walloper Ezell King of Grambling college smiles happily with President-General Manager Joe L. Brown of the New Orleans Pelicans after inking a bonus contract for slightly less than $5,000 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Outfielder-first baseman King, a solid six-foot six-inch prospect, is expected to be a major cog in Pittsburgh's youth movement designed to flee the doldrums. He hit 54 homers in four seasons of play with Grambling. King was farmed out to Hutchinson, Kan., of the class "C" Western Association League.

MONTE REVISITS LINCOLN—Monte Irvin, the Giants star and one-time Lincoln athlete, Greets Dr. Harold Scott, left, president of Lincoln's Alumni Association, during the annual alumni banquet at the Chester County, Pa., school. Looking on are Dr. Henry Goss, of Chicago, second from left, Frank Hutchings, Macon, Ga. Dr. Goss and Hutchings won alumni awards for outstanding achievement. Monte was recipient of the award last year.

Slated To Go Friday

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Little Texas City, located on the Galveston mainland, joined Dallas in the spread of Democratic spirit that baseball is bringing to Texas when the Gulf State League entry signed Johnny Lee Williams, elongated Negro righthander, this week.

Williams is slated to pitch for the Texans against the Galveston White Caps Friday night in Texas City.

The Texans also signed Mel Griffin, also a Negro, and farmed him to Centralia of the Class D. Mississippi Valley League.

A native of Amarillo, Texas, Williams hits the Coast league with a background of experience. Twenty one years old and hitting the scales at 180 pounds, the moundsman has seen service with Nuevo Laredo in the Mexican League.

Under the auspices of the Cleveland Indians he trained with the Dallas Eagles in Daytona Beach, Florida during the spring, but was sidelined by an injury.

Determined to stick to his beloved diamond, Johnny has been pitching for a semi-pro club in Midland, Texas since he recovered from the injury sustained in the spring.

Speculation is that the largest crowd to ever witness a baseball game in Galveston county will show up in Texas City Friday night.

Official NAL Statistics

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Indianapolis	24	827	161	233	.282
Birmingham	27	906	158	255	.281
Chicago	20	640	82	164	.256
Memphis	21	698	107	178	.255
Kansas City	13	438	58	104	.327
Philadelphia	19	640	73	138	.216

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	PO	A	E	PCT
Indianapolis	17	7	601	236	35	.960
Memphis	8	13	534	315	45	.950
Birmingham	15	12	693	309	54	.949
Philadelphia	6	13	493	234	43	.944
Chicago	8	12	500	190	42	.943
Kansas City	8	5	357	143	35	.935

INDIVIDUAD BATTING

Name - Team	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Aaron, Ind.	24	104	28	40	.385
Colas, Mem.	18	77	15	28	.364
Jenkins, Ind.	18	66	9	24	.364
Kimbro, Bir.	25	93	20	33	.355
Brown, Bir.	13	46	9	16	.348
Wilkes, Ind.	21	83	18	28	.337
R. Williams, Chi.	19	70	6	23	.329
Dennis, Bir.	27	101	20	33	.327
Hanok, Chi.	16	52	12	17	.327
Raines, Chi.	19	75	18	24	.320
Jackson, K.C.	12	47	7	15	.319
Castille, Bir.	22	77	17	24	.312
Valentine, Mem.	17	62	6	19	.306
Henderson, K.C.	13	49	7	15	.306
McLaurin, Chi.	15	43	4	13	.302
Merchant, Ind.	24	93	19	28	.301
Neil, Ind.	23	81	25	24	.296
Jones, Mem.	21	76	12	22	.289
Simms, Phil.	19	76	11	22	.289
J. Jones, Phil.	19	63	15	18	.286
Brooks, Bir.	27	102	23	29	.284
Durham, Chi.	20	75	10	21	.280
Sands, Ind.	16	50	7	14	.280

PITCHER RECORDS

	R	H	BB	SO	W	L
Richardson, Bir.	24	52	16	39	6	0
L. Tugerson, Ind.	11	20	8	27	4	0
Husband, Chi.	9	29	9	8	1	0
Mason, KC.	2	10	3	9	1	0
Douse, KC.	8	9	12	6	1	0
Todd, Ind.	5	9	4	5	1	0
Searcy, Bir.	1	5	3	10	1	0
Godfrey, Bir.	5	11	3	0	1	0
Owens, Chi.	0	2	1	1	1	0
J. Tugerson, Ind.	16	29	11	41	5	1
Phillips, KC.	14	22	10	29	3	1
Jenkins, Bir.	19	36	20	17	2	1
Collins, Ind.	9	18	7	6	2	1
Gaston, Bir.	8	16	8	16	2	1
Cartledge, Phil.	20	49	18	23	3	2
Harris, Mem.	20	38	22	15	3	2
Cohen, Ind.	22	37	9	22	3	2
Woods, Mem.	20	38	13	22	3	2
Richardson, Ind.	13	31	7	20	2	2
Wright, Chi.	13	23	13	16	2	2

Following The Stars

INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY

MAJOR LEAGUES

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	48	157	36	53	8	0	5	24	6	.338
Harry Simpson, Indians	51	228	30	68	10	5	4	28	1	.298
Larry Doby, Indians	40	147	24	42	8	2	8	32	0	.286
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	50	164	28	46	3	0	1	20	3	.280
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	38	139	24	37	7	0	8	38	3	.266
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	9	19	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	.263
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	44	168	25	42	4	3	6	22	1	.250
George Crowe, Braves	31	77	9	19	3	0	3	6	0	.247
Sam Jethroe, Braves	45	178	26	43	6	5	7	23	7	.242
Hank Thompson, Giants	33	91	18	22	3	2	4	16	3	.242
Luke Easter, Indians	48	176	19	38	6	0	9	29	0	.216
Ray Noble, Giants	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	B	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	PCT.
Joe Black, Dodgers	12	19	16	4	13	0	0	2	0	1.000
Satchel Paige, Browns	16	35	29	17	27	0	0	5	2	.714
Sam Jones, Indians	8	21	17	18	15	2	0	2	2	.500

MINOR LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Jim Gilliam, Montreal	52	192	41	59	8	43	.307
Wilmer Fields, Toronto	37	126	17	37	2	12	.294
Jim Pendleton, Montreal	52	213	28	57	5	36	.268

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING

	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI	PCT
Vic Power	196	43	72	125	9	59	.36[illegible]
Dave Pope	186	36	65	93	4	29	.34[illegible]
Bob Wilson	233	35	78	111	4	54	.33[illegible]
Edmundo Amoros	203	44	70	121	8	39	.34
Ray Dandridge	232	39	74	94	2	32	.31
Luis Marquez	157	31	50	80	4	26	.31
Bill Bruton	214	40	59	73	1	13	.27
Nino Esclara	164	21	42	55	0	11	.25[illegible]
Al Smith	135	20	34	59	3	16	.25[illegible]
Willie Williams	109	14	27	34	0	8	.24[illegible]

No average for Quincy Troupe of Indianapolis. Not enough times at ba[illegible]

47a 1952

'Mite' Catch On

Dallas Baseball Squad Signs Negro Backstop

Defender p. 16 Chicago Def. Sat. 5-17-52

By R. E. DION

DALLAS, Texas — Diminutive Tommie Phillips, phenomenal 16-year old Midland, Texas catcher and a product of the G. W. Carver High school of that city signed a baseball contract here Monday morning in R. W. Burnett's Office at the local baseball park.

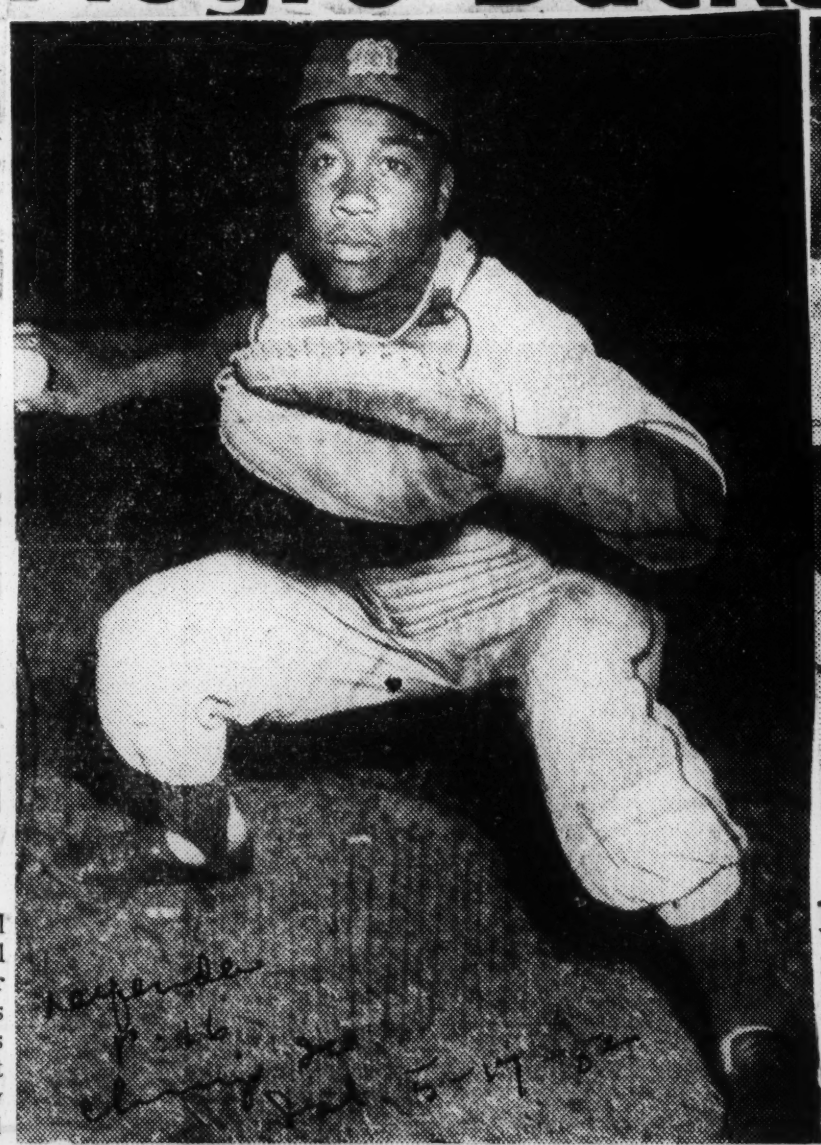
The youthful athlete caught the eye of fans and scouts alike here last February during the Dallas Eagles' 4-day trials in search for promising Negro baseball talent. The five-feet-six inch 145 pounder was permitted to catch the full nine innings during the intra-squad game climaxing the trails and besides handling the catching assignment like a miniature Campanella, Phillips banged out a pair of safeties in three official trips to the plate.

His ability to hit Texas league hurling will largely determine whether Phillips sticks with the Eagles or is sent to a league of lower classification for further experience.

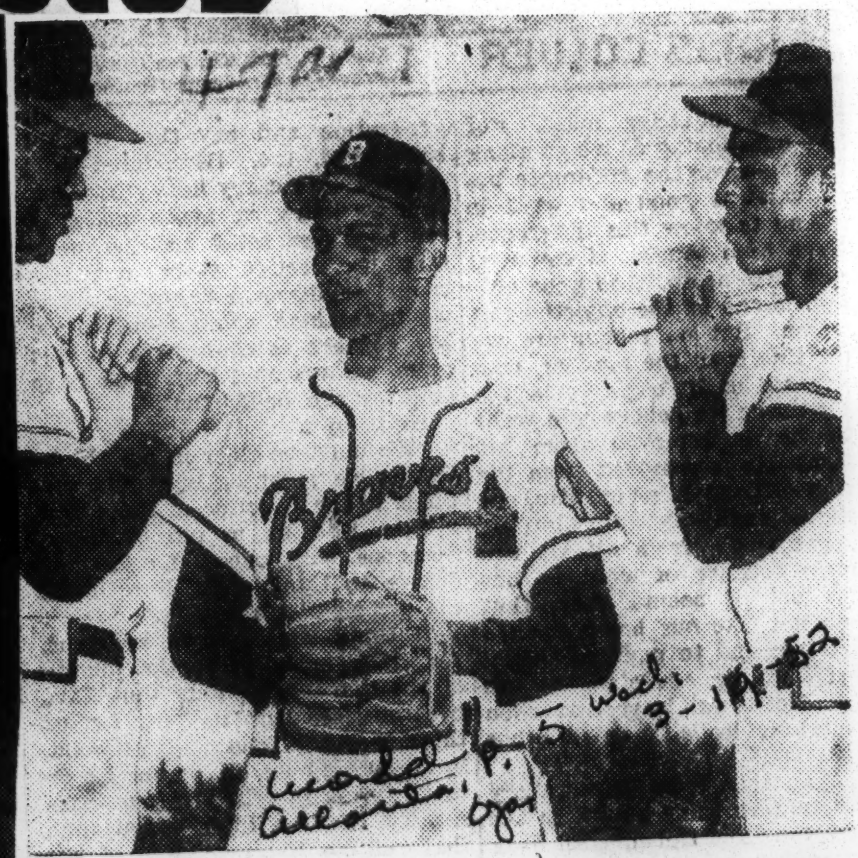
Admittedly, he is a colorful "Natural" who is really baseball wise in experience and ability for one of such tender years. He has played for the past three years with the Midland Indians, a fast semi-pro outfit, and left them only last Sunday when he was called up by the Dallas Eagles' management.

Phillips was a football and baseball star at G. W. Carver High school in Midland, and just prior to his departure for Dallas, a local citizens' committee headed by Marshall King, a Midland businessman, Prof. E. L. Jordan, his high school principal, Elijah Sanders, and Mrs. Annie Belle Eatmon, his mother, gave the lad a big sendoff.

Though a catcher by trade, the youngster readily admits to just being a "ball player" who just wants an opportunity. Though just a "mite" in size, Phillips packs "heavy stuff" in baseball knowledge and ability.



SIGNS WITH DALLAS EAGLES. Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old catcher from Midland, Texas, was signed this week by the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league.



News Press Photo Service

THREE 'BRAVE' MEN—With all major league teams, save the New York Yankees, with Negro players on their roster, the Boston Braves have brought up two more to keep the company of their fleet-footed Sam Jethroe. Shown here as they hefted their war clubs, preparatory to invading the ranks of the National League are Infielder George Crowe, Outfielder Bull Bruton and Boston's regular centerfielder Jethroe. It's rumored that the Boston Red Sox have a Negro star under wraps.

Negro Makes USC Varsity

Defender p. 16

LOS ANGELES — (ANP)—For the first time since "Slick" Stocks made a brief and unfortunate appearance with the USC Trojans back in the early '30's, a colored player, Addis Hawthorne, is now on the famous University of Southern California Trojans, a team long bearing the reputation of holding a "lily-white" policy.

Stocks, an all-round athlete and tennis champion, had made the first string team while attending USC, only to suffer a severe head injury in one of his first games. He was unable to play after that.

Hawthorne, an All-Southern California back from Pasadena City college, starred with the Jaybees, last year, when they beat the Tyler, Texas Jaybees in the Little Rose Bowl.

What They Are Doing

Courier P 16 Pittsburgh, Pa

(Averages include games played Saturday, May 31)

Sat. 6-7-52

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	.110	27	37	3	15	5	.336
Campanella, Dodgers	99	16	27	6	27	3	.273
Doby, Cleveland	...101	13	30	6	24	2	.297
Easter, Cleveland	..136	15	26	7	18	0	.191
Mays, Giants	127	16	30	4	23	4	.236
Thompson, Giants	...69	17	18	4	15	3	.261
Crowe, Boston	43	4	9	1	1	1	.209
Jethroe, Boston	122	17	27	5	15	6	.221
Minoso, Chicago	...127	18	30	6	20	6	.236
Noble, Giants	 3	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Simpson, Cleveland	.179	26	54	4	19	3	.302
Rodriguez, Chicago	.134	23	38	0	14	5	.284

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Black, Dodgers	 6	13	6	1	8	1	0	1.000
Paige, St. Louis	12	21	15	8	14	4	1	.800
Jones, Cleveland	 5	17	12	12	14	2	1	.667

Following The Stars

MAJOR LEAGUES
INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY
BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	32	106	24	35	5	0	3	15	5	.330
Harry Simpson, Indians	38	170	25	52	7	4	3	18	0	.306
Larrf Doby, Indians	26	94	13	28	5	1	6	24	0	.298
Hector Rodriguez, W. Sox	37	128	21	36	3	0	0	14	2	.281
Hank Thompson, Giants	23	62	16	17	1	2	4	14	3	.274
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	27	99	15	27	3	0	6	27	3	.273
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	7	15	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	.267
George Crowe, Braves	18	37	4	9	2	0	1	1	0	.243
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	30	114	14	27	4	3	3	15	1	.237
Willie Mays, Giants	34	127	17	30	2	4	4	23	4	.236
Sam Jethroe, Braves	29	115	16	26	5	1	5	15	5	.226
Luke Easter, Indians	35	129	14	26	4	0	7	17	0	.202
Quincy Troupe, Indians	6	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Ray Noble, Giants	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	PCT
Sam Jones, Indians	4	10	6	7	12	0	0	2	0	1.000
Joe Black, Dodgers	6	13	6	1	8	0	0	1	0	1.000
Satchel Paige, Browns	10	21	16	8	14	0	0	3	1	.750

MINOR LEAGUES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Fields, Toronto	31	110	15	34	1	11	.309
Gilliam, Montreal	40	118	33	45	6	34	.304
Pendleton, Montreal	40	169	22	49	5	34	.290

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Player and Club	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI	PCT
Marquez, Milw.	99	22	38	63	3	19	.384
Power, K.C.	134	29	50	87	6	35	.373
Wilson, St. Paul	169	28	57	80	3	39	.337
Amoros, St. Paul	141	29	45	82	6	25	.319
Dandridge, Minn.	174	30	55	72	2	26	.316
Pope, Indianapolis	125	24	39	55	2	16	.312
Bruton, Milw.	153	34	41	55	1	11	.268
Escalera, Toledo	126	16	29	41	0	10	.230
Williams, Toledo	102	12	23	29	0	7	.223

NAL STANDINGS

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	HR	PCT
Indianapolis	17	578	96	174	10	301
Birmingham	13	449	87	129	2	287
Memphis	12	420	72	117	5	279
Kansas City	7	248	25	55	0	222
Chicago	8	240	31	51	3	213
Philadelphia	13	441	41	82	1	186

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	T	DP	E	PCT
Indianapolis	13	4	0	20	26	959
Memphis	4	8	0	12	24	956
Philadelphia	2	11	0	5	24	954
Kansas City	5	2	0	3	15	949
Birmingham	7	6	0	9	28	944
Chicago	4	4	0	3	21	931

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES OF BLACK BARON PLAYERS

Birmingham Ala.

	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Kimbro	of	13	50	12	19	9	.380
Baily	c	11	39	10	13	5	333
Russell	of	8	27	3	9	4	333
Richardson	p	6	18	4	6	5	333
Dennis	lb	13	49	11	16	8	327
Robinson	of	13	56	11	18	14	321
Castille	ss.	11	41	10	11	5	268
Bunch	of	9	33	5	8	7	242
Brooks	2b	13	50	12	12	9	240
Griggs	3b	11	36	2	7	5	194

BLACK BARON PITCHERS

	G	CG	W	L	PCT.
Richardson	4	4	4	0	1000
Scruggs	4	0	1	1	500
Jenkins	3	1	1	1	500
Thompson	2	1	0	2	000
Smith	1	1	0	1	000

LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

Henry Aaron, Indiaapolis, again is far ahead of other batters in the Negro American League, according to weekly statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Aaron sports a .427 batting average and he continues to lead in six specialized departments. The Indianapolis shortstop has 18 runs, 32 hits, 56 total bases, seven doubles, five home runs and 26 runs batted in.

Breaking up Aaron's monopoly on honors are his teammate, Henry Speed Merchant, who leads in stolen bases with eight, and three who are tied for the lead in triples.

The triples leaders are Duke Henderson, Kansas City; Jim Jenkins, Indianapolis, and Norm Robinson, Birmingham. Each has two.

The 4-0 record of T. W. Richardson, Birmingham, still is tops among the league's pitchers.

NAL Baseball Barometer

Weekly P.2 B

Standings	W	L	Pct.	B.A.	F.A.
Indianapolis Clowns	13	4	.765	.301	.959
Kansas City Monarchs	5	2	.714	.222	.949
Birmingham Black Barons	7	6	.538	.287	.944
Chicago American Giants	4	4	.500	.213	.931
Memphis Red Sox	4	8	.333	.279	.956
Philadelphia Stars	2	11	.154	.186	.954

Big Ten in Batting

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Clowns	75	18	32	.427
Colas, Memphis	52	12	22	.423
Kimbro, Birmingham	50	12	19	.380
Neil, Clowns	59	16	21	.356
Jones, Memphis	45	10	16	.356
Wilkes, Clowns	55	9	19	.345
Jenkins, Clowns	45	4	15	.333
Jones, Philadelphia	42	8	14	.333
Bailey, Birmingham	39	10	13	.333
Dennis, Birmingham	49	11	16	.327

Sat. 1-24-53

47a 1952

Shatters Diamond Tradition In Georgia

Afro-American, Sat. 4-19-52, P. 15 Baltimore, Md.

Three former members of the Baltimore Elite Giants baseball team, shattered tradition when they began spring training at Savannah, Ga., training with the Lincoln (Neb) Athletics, farm team of the Philadelphia Athletics. Left to right: Thomas Butts, shortstop; Al Witmore, pitcher, and Fleming Reedy, second sacker.

Afro-American, P. 15 Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-22-52

Leo Durocher (right) offers congratulations to Monte Irvin star outfielder, who Leo regards as tops.

Afro-American P. 7 Sat. 4-26-52 47a

FIRST TO QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS MEET— Edward Whitsey (left), of Florida A and M College, recent winner of the Southwest open invitational intercollegiate tennis crown at Prairie View State College, is the first collegian to qualify for the national intercollegiate tournament that will be held at Central State College in August. Whitsey is shown with Walter Austin, Famcee tennis coach who is a former national intercollegiate titlist.— (Jones Photo)

Afro-American P. 7 Magazine Section Sat. 5-3-52 47a

DALLAS EAGLES MANAGER, DUTCH MEYER, congratulates Dave Hoskins for his splendid mound performance shortly after their 9-2 victory over the Houston Buffs here Sunday. Hoskins went the full nine innings behind excellent support from his teammates.

Brooklyn's Big Gun Booms; Cleveland's Silent

Jackie Robinson, left, and Larry Doby, right, big guns of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians, respectively, are off to contrasting starts as the major league pennant races settle down for the long grind ahead.

Robinson has been pounding the ball at a steady .405 clip since the campaign began while Doby has found the going rough after getting away to a fast start early in the season. Larry pulled a muscle in his right leg during the Indians' seven game win streak and has been riding the bench as Cleveland went into a tailspin and slumped to third place.

Kaycee Owner Cited For Role In Baseball

WICHITA, KAN—Tom Baird, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, was honored by the National Baseball Congress for the part he had played in the development of America's Sandlots.

As a result the Kansas City club owner will be awarded the annual achievement plaque from the National organization.

Congress president Ray Dumont said that the Monarchs throughout the years had helped create interest in "town" baseball, having played in all parts of the nation against non-pro competition.

The Monarchs, because of their large drawing power, said the NBC, "have brought added fans into ball parks in the small towns without pro baseball for more than 30 years.

Throughout those years only outstanding teams have been sponsored annually by the Monarchs. This popular team has done much to create also better interracial feelings.

Baird was the first one to interest Dumont, who founded and has since headed one of the largest athletic organizations in the world, in baseball promotion.

The Kansas Citian, who was co-owner at the time, interested Dumont, a high school student in Wichita at that time, in sponsoring the Monarchs in a game in Wichita with a semipro club.

2nd Negro Pitcher Joins Dallas Team

The Dallas Eagles bolstered their sagging mound staff Saturday with the acquisition of two right-handed pitchers from Indianapolis of the AAA American Association.

Jose Santiago, 23-year-old Puerto Rican Negro, who, as a teammate of Dave Hoskins, compiled a brilliant 21-5 record at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the Class A Eastern League last year, will report to the Eagles here Monday.

Jim Vitter, who was with Dallas, San Diego and Cedar Rapids, where he had a 7-2 mark last season, will return here.

Santiago, who is considered one of the most promising groundsmen in the Cleveland Indian chain, compiled a fancy 1.59 earned run average last year, permitting 51 runs in 187 innings and fanning 129 while walking only 65. He is a 23-year-old, 5-foot-10, 155-pounder. He had a 12-7 record with Wilkes-Barre in 1950 and a 16-12 mark with Dayton of the Central League in 1949.

Vitter, 25-year-old, 5-foot-10, 185-pounder, was used largely in relief by the Eagles last year. He won two games and lost none, but appeared in several contests in which he did not figure in a decision. With Indianapolis this year, he has won one, lost none.

In 1950 at Dayton, Vitter, who then was a teammate of Hoskins, Joe Macko and Frank Tornay, won twelve and lost three.

Cincinnati Reds Sign Two Negro Baseball Players

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — James Allen Davis, an Allen University senior, and Eugene Roley, 472 Dayton Street, Cincinnati, were the first Negro players signed by the Cincinnati Reds at a baseball tryout camp.

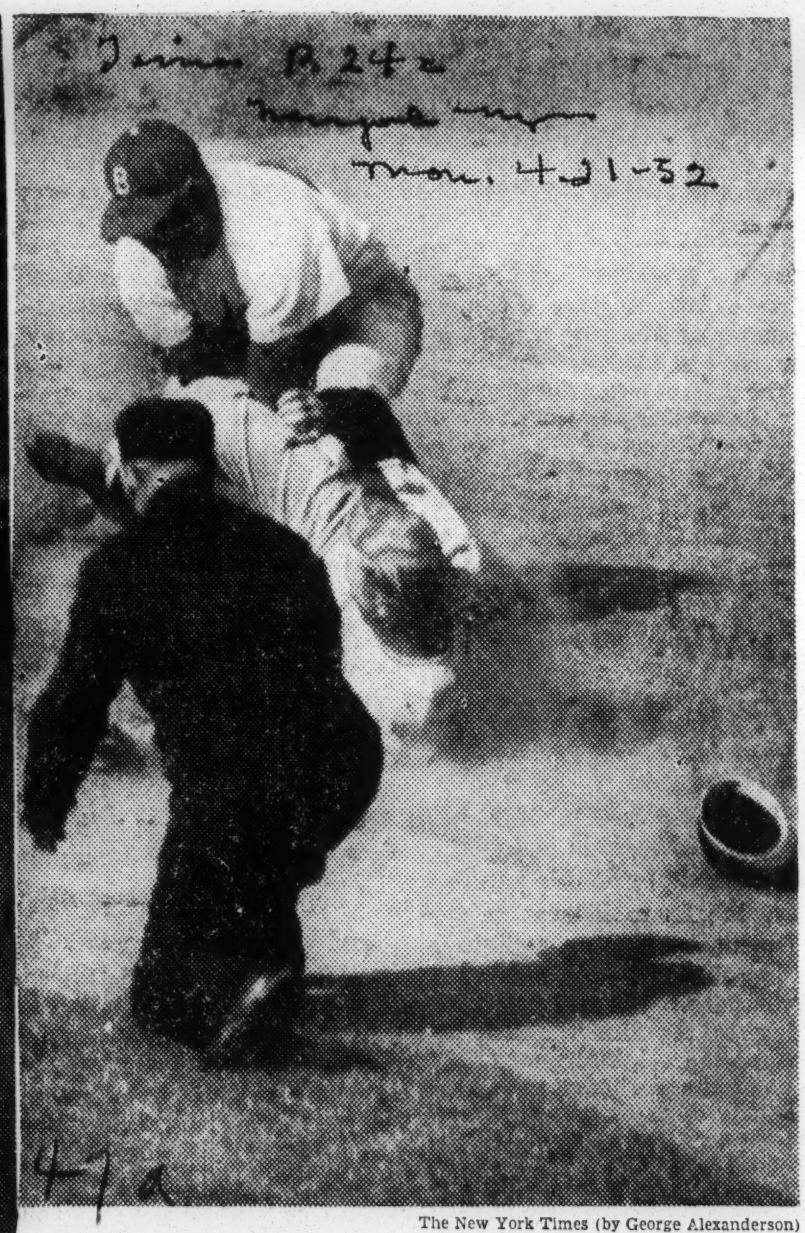
Roley and Davis were among 127 players attending a Cincinnati tryout camp at Columbia.

The two players were signed to Class D contracts.

The Allen U student makes his home in Lake Wales, Fla. Scouting reports describe him as a shortstop.

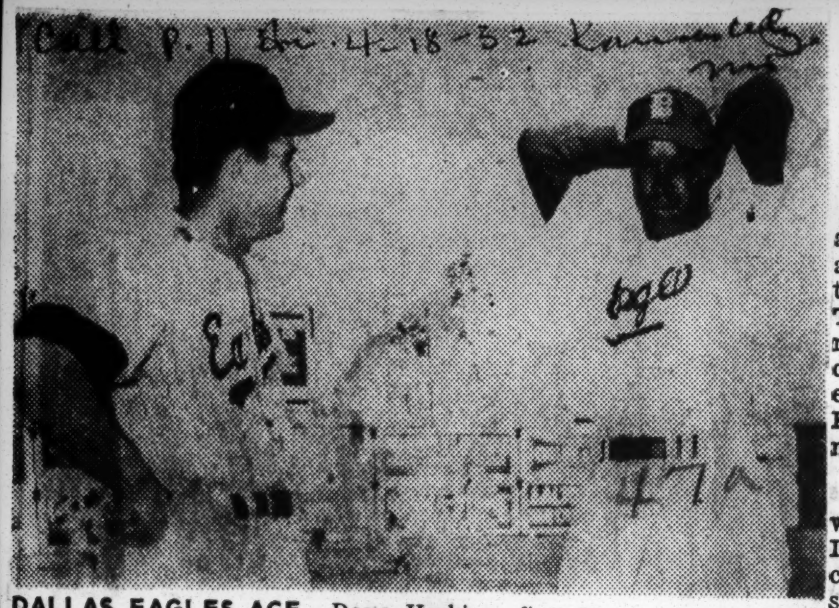
President Bill McCarthy of the Columbia baseball club announced the signing of the two sepia stars.

WITH LINCOLN Athletics. When the Lincoln Athletics took the field for their 1952 Western league debut against Des Moines, fans saw two Negro players on the field and one in the dugout. Fleming Reedy (left) was at second base, and Tommy Butts, (center) was at shortstop. Al Wilmore (right), pitcher, was in the dugout. The three formerly were with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro American league, and were signed by the Philadelphia Athletics and farmed to Lincoln.



The New York Times (by George Alexanderson)

CAP-LOSING SLIDE: Lockman, Giants, being tagged by Robinson when he attempted to steal second in fourth. Gore is the umpire.



DALLAS EAGLES ACE.—Dave Hoskins, first Negro ever to play with the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League, is shown here with his manager, Dutch Myers, posed to throw one of those pitches that impressed the fans, his team and the manager in his two mound assignments with the Eagles. The slender pitcher-outfielder held the Boston Red Sox to a 1-1 tie in his first start, and then came back in his second appearance Tuesday night to whip the Fort Worth Cats, 9-1. Some 4,500 fans watched Hoskins humble Fort Worth, half of them were mostly brand-new Dallas Eagles customers.

Following The Stars

Includes Games of Thursday Batting

BATTING

MAJOR LEAGUES

Players and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	47	12	20	2	0	2	8	1	.426
Harry Simpson, Indians	98	13	34	1	4	1	12	0	.347
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	73	13	23	3	0	0	9	2	.315
Hank Thompson, Giants	32	10	9	1	1	2	8	3	.281
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	62	9	17	3	0	3	14	1	.274
Sam Jethroe, Braves	77	11	19	4	1	3	10	4	.247
Larry Loby, Indians	31	1	7	1	0	1	7	0	.226
Willie Mays, Giants	71	11	15	0	1	1	9	3	.211
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	87	7	18	3	1	0	5	1	.207
Luke Easter, Indians	76	9	14	3	0	3	9	0	.184
Buzz Carkson, Braves	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
George Crowe, Braves	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Ray Noble, Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Quincy Troupe, Indians	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SI	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	PCT.
Sam Jones	2	3	1	1	6	0	0	1	0	1.000
Satchel Paige, Browns	5	11	13	3	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Joe Black, Dodgers	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000

MINOR LEAGUES

BATTING

Marquez, Milw.	58	9	22	36	1	11	.379
Power, K. C.	92	17	30	50	2	22	.326
Dandridge, Minn.	86	20	28	38	1	14	.326
Wilson, St. Paul	83	16	27	43	2	17	.325
Pope, Indianapolis	67	14	21	27	1	12	.313
Amoros, St. Paul	74	13	22	41	3	12	.297
Bruton, Milw.	78	16	21	30	1	8	.269
Williams, Toledo	75	9	18	22	0	7	.240
Gomez, Toledo	41	3	8	9	0	5	.193

NO TAN PLAYERS, NO FANS AT STADIUM

NEW YORK — (ANP)— Attendance at Yankee Stadium has taken a nose dive and its not only because the Yankee team is doing likewise. There is a striking absence of former colored fans who once were dyed in the wool Yankee supporters. That was in the pre-Jackie Robinson days when no team in the majors boasted colored players.

Yankee Stadium and Yankee were magnets for colored players. In fact, Yankee officials also hired colored spotters to sit in the grandstand and in the bleachers to watch gamblers. One noted spotter was an assemblyman and he got paid every day the Yankees were at the Stadium (but he never yet fingered a gambler—unless he did it on the Q. T.)

More conscious of the failure of the Yankees to hire colored players, fans are noticing that other teams use tan players daily—with excellent results. Never easy to fool these fans, who are the backbone of baseball, come to the Stadium only when Chicago, Cleveland and even St. Louis play there.

Last week, Satchel Paige got an ovation from 17,000 fans onhand for the Yankee-Brown doubleheader. Peage came in to pitch from the 7th inning and even before he left the distant bull-pen, there was a rising murmur of expectation from the crowd which had the feel Satch was coming. As he strode across the Yankee diamond, the crowd set up a roar, surpassed by one that followed Satch's setting down of the fat part of the Yankee batting order without any trouble.

BASEBALL REGISTRY

Following is the AFRO directory of tan players in organized baseball, printed herewith for the benefit of readers who desire to follow their favorites:

MAJOR LEAGUES

BOSTON BRAVES — Sam Jethroe, cf; George Crowe, 1b; Bus Clarkson, ss.

BROOKLYN DODGERS — Jackie Robinson, 2b; Roy Campanella, c; Joe Black, pitcher.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Orestes Minoso, outfield; Hector Rodriguez, 3b.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Larry Doby, cf; Luke Easter, 1b; Harry Simpson, rf; Quincy Troupe, c; Sam Jones, pitcher.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Willie Mays, cf; Hank Thompson, lf; Ray Noble, C; Monte Irvin, lf injured).

ST. LOUIS BROWNS — Satchel Paige, pitcher.

MINOR LEAGUES

International

MONTREAL ROYALS — Jim Gilliam, 2b; Jim Pendleton, ss; Dan Bankhead, pitcher.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Charlie White, c; Wilmer Fields, rf; Frank Barnes, pitcher.

American Association

KANSAS CITY — Vic Power, 1b; Reuben Gomez, p.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Luis Marquez, cf; Bill Bruton, outfield.

MINNEAPOLIS MILLERS — Ray Dandridge, infield.

ST. PAUL SAINTS — Bob Wilson, 3b; Edmundo Amoroso, outfield.

TOLEDO MUDHENS — Willie Williams, ss; Nino Escalera, lf; [illegible] Powell, pitcher.

Dallas Eagles Sign Prep Baseball Star To Contract

DALLAS, Texax — Diminutive Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old Midland, Texas meteor was signed to a baseball contract here by Eagle president-owner, R. W. Burnett, a few minutes following his arrival in Dallas at 8:45 Monday morning. Phillips was the student sensation of the 4-day Dallas Eagles trials held last February in quest of promising Negro baseball talent. It was in the intra-squad game on the final day that Phillips attracted attention of 500 fans and all the baseball scouts in the part by his brilliant work behind the plate. He caught the full nine inning game and hit safely twice in three official trips to the plate.

His ability to hit Texas League pitching will largely determine whether the sticks with the AA Eagles or whether he is sent to a league of lower classification for further seasoning. Admittedly, the Midland Mite is a colorful "NATURAL" who is really baseball wise and smart for one of such tender years. However, he has played semi-pro ball with the fast Midland Indians for the past three years and left this outfit only last Sunday when he caught the train for Dallas in answer to the Eagles' management's call.

At the G. W. Carver High School in Midland, Tommie was an outstanding football and baseball star, having played quarterback on the 1951 Carver eleven that won eight games of a ten game slate. Just prior to his departure for Dallas, a Midland Citizens' Committee headed by Marshall King, a local business man, Prof. E. L. Jordan, his high school principal, Elijah Sanders, and Mrs. Annie Belle Eatmon, his mother, gave the popular youngster a fine sendoff party. Among the many gifts that he received was a handsome two-suiter, many clothing items, and almost seventy dollars in cash.

Though considered a catcher by trade ,the versatile youngster readily admits that "I'm just a ball player who wants an opportunity." He is only a "Mite" in size, but this lad packs "heavy stuff" in baseball knowledge and ability.

47a 1952

Six American Association Teams Have Negro Players On The Roster

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Six of eight teams of the Triple "A" American Association have Negro players on their rosters this season; this number is a record for that league. Call P. 10

These are the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers; the St. Paul Saints; the Kansas City Blues; the Indianapolis Indians; the Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers. 5-2-52

Teams of the Association that have no Negro players recorded are the Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels. Kansas City

Playing with the Brewers are two speedy outfielders Bill Bruton and Luis Marques and Infielder Bus Clarkson. All three are in the firststring lineup.

With the St. Paul Saints are Bob Wilson, third-baseman, and Edmund Amoros, outfielder. Both are sluggers, top fielders and starting players.

The Kansas City Blues have Vic Power, third baseman and outfielder, and Ruben Gomez, right hand pitcher. Power is currently the clean-up batter for the Blues, hitting No. 4; He has shown excellent fielding ability at shortstop, outfield and at the hot-corner. Gomez has not drawn any starting mound assignments.

Veteran Ray Dandridge, third-baseman, is one of the dependables of the Minneapolis Millers; also on the squad is Pitcher Jose Lopez.

The Toledo Mud Hens have Willie Williams of the defunct New Orleans Eagles of the Negro American league and Bill Powell, a pitcher.

With the Indianapolis Indians are Al Smith, third-baseman, and Dave Pope, outfielder. Also Jose Santiago, pitcher, is on the squad. However, the Indianapolis Recorder, reportedly said that Santiago does not want to be recognized as colored. He once played with the New York Cubans along with the famed Orestes Minoso, now with the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago Giants Ink Young Star

Courier

CHICAGO—(ANP) — The signing of Lonnie Davis, graduate of Wheatley High School, Popular Bluff, Mo., may solve the first base problem that has been haunting the Chicago American Giants this spring. Davis was given a short try-out by the St. Louis Browns in Thomasville, Ga., but dropped temporarily for more seasoning. P. 15

W. S. Welch, manager of the Giants last year and now scout for the St. Louis Browns, signed Davis last week in Nashville.

Davis will replace Marvin Price, a Chicago player who seemingly had the job sewed up. Price will go to the Globetrotters baseball team. Welch most likely will tour with the Trotters through the Northwest, Canada and the Pacific Coast. He is on the lookout for new talent for the Browns and his work is not confined to Negro players. Paul Hardy will take over the reins in Welch's absence. Pittsburgh Pa

The Giants who open the Negro American League season at home against the Kansas City Monarchs Sunday, May 11, will start Lawrence Raines at shortstop with either Ulysses Redd, the veteran, or Buddy Owens of LaGrange, Ill., on third. Right now, the second base job isn't settled. Don Johnson has a good throwing arm and can hit well, but he must fight it out with Ed Dobbins of East Chicago, Ind., and Richard Brown of Montclair, N. J. 5-3-52

In the outfield will be Lacy Gulce, last year with the New Orleans Eagles and who played in the 1951 East-West game; Felix McLaurin, veteran outfielder, and Vann Durham of Norfolk, Va. Others who seek outfielder's berths are Willie Patterson of Birmingham who can play first base; John McDougal of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Johnny Keene of Clearwater, Fla.

Six Teams In AA Have Race Stars On Rosters

Defender P. 16 Chicago Ill. Sat. 5-3-52

Six teams in the Class A American association feature Negro players this season for record in that league.

The defending champion, Milwaukee, the St. Paul Giants, the Kansas City Blues, the Indianapolis Indians, the Toledo Mud Hens, and the Minneapolis Millers.

Apparently fielding teams without colored players are the Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels.

Featured with the Brewers are two speedy outfielders, Bill Bruton and Luis Marquez, and Bus Clarkson. All three are in the first string lineup.

With the Saints are Edmund Amoros and Bob Wilson, both sluggers. The Blues have Vic Powers and hurler Rube Gomez.

Minneapolis features Ray Dandridge, probably the league's most popular player, at third base. Dandridge is ageless, but stars year after year.

The Mud Hens feature Willie Williams of the defunct New Orleans Eagles of the Negro American league, and pitcher Bill Powell.

With the Napton Indians are third baseman Al Smith and right fielder Dave Pope. So is pitcher Jose Santiago, whom his home-town paper, the Indianapolis Recorder, says does not want to be recognized as colored, although he once played with the New York Cubans along with the famed Orestes Minoso, now with the Chicago White Sox.

Important Role Negroes Have Played In The Majors Is Told By 'Sporting News'

Call P. 12 Jan. 2-8-52

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The important role of Negro players in the major leagues, since Jackie Robinson broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, is emphasized in an exclusive story in the Feb. 6 issue of The Sporting News. Kansas City

Constituting the first over-all appraisal of the part taken by Negro performers in determining the outcome of the pennant races, the copyrighted story pointed out:

(1) No major league club using Negro players as regulars throughout an entire season has ever finished out of the first division. Four of them—the Dodgers in 1947 and 1949, the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the New York Giants in 1951—won pennants.

(2) Only five teams in the majors used Negro players all last season—and all five clubs finished in the first division. Eleven teams did not use them all season—and only three of those teams gained first-division berths. The story said, "It looks as though second-division clubs have something to ponder."

(3) When the vote for the Most Valuable Player was taken last fall, three of the first six men in the balloting were Negroes. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers was first, Monte Irvin of the Giants second, and Robinson, who had previously won in 1949, was sixth. In the American League's MVP voting, Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was fourth.

(4) Negro players came close to sweeping the baseball writers' Rookie of the Year awards. Willie Mays of the Giants won in the National League. In the American, Minoso was edged out by Gil McDougald of the Yankees by two votes, but he was named Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News, a selection that won wide support.

The Sporting News, which devoted two pages to stories on the general theme that Negroes are strengthening their position in Organized Ball, noted that the Texas League may have Negro players this year, and it also is possible that at least three clubs in the Florida International League will have Negroes in their lineups.

Perhaps the greatest baseball figure of all time, Ty Cobb, a native of Georgia, was quoted as saying that he had no prejudice whatever against the use of Negroes in any sport. "Anyone who qualified as a gentleman," Cobb said, "is qualified anywhere, regardless of his color."

Negro Fans Are By-Passing Ball Clubs Which Have No Negroes In the Line-Up

By EDWIN HENDERSON
FOR THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE

More and more colored fans are declining to attend the ball parks where the home team clearly refuses to hire ball players because of their color.

Some attend only when the visiting team does have colored players on their roster. And of course, baseball gamblers who wager a buck, a five or a ten on every pitch, or on the results of an inning will be found in certain area taking in the suckers who don't play percentages.

Stay At Home

But more colored citizens of even average intelligence are denying themselves this pleasure and are viewing the game via radio or television.

Recently I heard a radio announcer at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C., in the game between the Washington Senators and the Brooklyn Dodgers (exhibition) say: "Well, that's the first big hand the Nats have gotten this evening." The reason was the entry into the game of the old-timer, colorful "Bobo" Newsom.

In most games, when the opposing team has a colored player the greater applause is for the visitors. In fact, most colored citizens, in the opinion of many fans, root against the home team, regardless.

If colored fans would forego the humiliation, which, of course, many never feel, of turning the pay stiles to enrich stockholders owning these clubs that won't use colored players, they could change a lot of things by economic pressure.

Colored Athletes Change Attitudes

It is taken for granted that our athletes are doing much to improve our ciitzenship status in America. How is this done, if true?

Any observer at a big game where colored atheltes are performing as members of a mixed group or where the skill and sportsmanship of the colored athlete enlist the respect or applause of the spectators note what genuine emotion accompanies this evidence of admiration and goodwill.

It is my belief that the masses of men, who enjoy athletic contests, do so because somewhere in the cellular make-up of our bodies there is, in effect, a library or recording of the physical experiences of man when he had to be athletic or die.

For many ages before the written history of man and athletic games, when man stopped swinging from tree to tree and began to walk upright, he had to run, jump, throw, climb, swim and exert his coordinated physical skills to get food, fight his enemies, and escape from danger.

Today when the average fan sitting in the stands thrills with the cheers the athletes performing on the field or court, the adrenalin coursing through his veins stimulates cellular recordings and unconsciously he recalls the feats of his ancestors of the cave or wigwam.

Now if the athlete he thrills with happens to be of colored skin, this he forgets or discounts. Doing this often, he may find the prejudices of more recent vintage oozing from his mental pores as does the sweat from his skin. Eventually reason overbalances mere rationalization and he may learn to recognize and approve of a man for his ability and worth, despite his color or lineage.

Larry Doby, Easter Hit Home Runs

Wynn Is Winner, But Doesn't Finish

CLEVELAND, April 19—(AP)—With a 12-hit attack that included home runs by Larry Doby and Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians annexed their fifth straight victory today by whipping the Detroit Tigers, 7-5, before 11,829.

The Tigers, beaten for the fifth straight time, chased Starter Early Wynn in a three-run rally in the seventh, but were stopped by Reliefers Lou Brissie and Mike Garcia. Wynn got credit for the victory, his second of the season.

The Indians scored five runs in less than three full innings against Virgil Trucks, who made his first start of the year and was charged with the loss. He was removed soon after Doby and Easter hit homers on successive pitches. Vic Wertz had homered for Detroit the inning before.

Harry Simpson, who singled three times for the Indians, scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Don Kolloway and Jerry Priddy singled with one out in the ninth, but Garcia stopped the rally by making George Kell and Pinch Hitter George Lerchen foul out.

DETROIT (A)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	CLEVELAND (A)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Priddy 2b	3	1	2	2	4	Simpson rf	4	2	3	2	0
Kell 3b	4	0	1	1	3	Avila 2b	4	0	2	1	0
Taylor 1b	3	0	0	8	0	Doby cf	4	1	1	3	0
aSouchock	1	0	0	0	0	Easter 1b	5	1	1	6	0
McLeland p	0	0	0	0	0	Rosen 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Littlefield p	0	0	0	1	0	Fridley lf	4	1	2	3	0
cLerchen	1	0	0	0	0	Boone ss	2	1	0	4	1
Wertz rf	3	2	1	1	0	Hegan c	1	1	1	6	0
Mullin lf	4	0	1	4	0	Wynn p	3	0	1	0	1
Mapes cf	4	0	0	1	0	Brissie p	0	0	0	0	0
Batts c	4	0	1	5	2	dKennedy	1	0	0	0	1
Berry ss	2	1	0	1	1	Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0
bGinsberg	1	0	0	0	0						
Trucks p	1	0	0	0	0						
Stuart p	1	0	0	0	0						
Kolloway 1b	2	1	1	0	1						
Totals	34	5	7	24	11	Totals	32	7	12	27	5

aFlied out for Taylor in 7th.
bFlied out for Berry in 9th.
cFouled out for Littlefield in 9th.
dFlied out for Brissie in 7th.

Detroit	010 100 300—5
Cleveland	122 001 10x—7

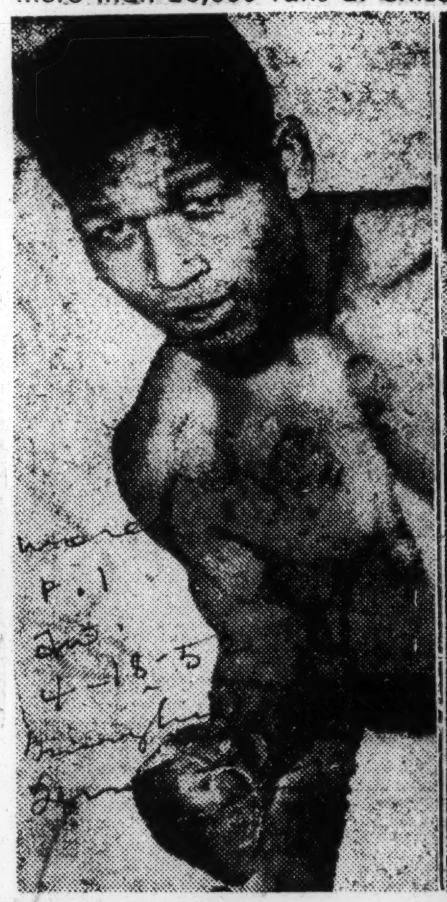
E—Boone.

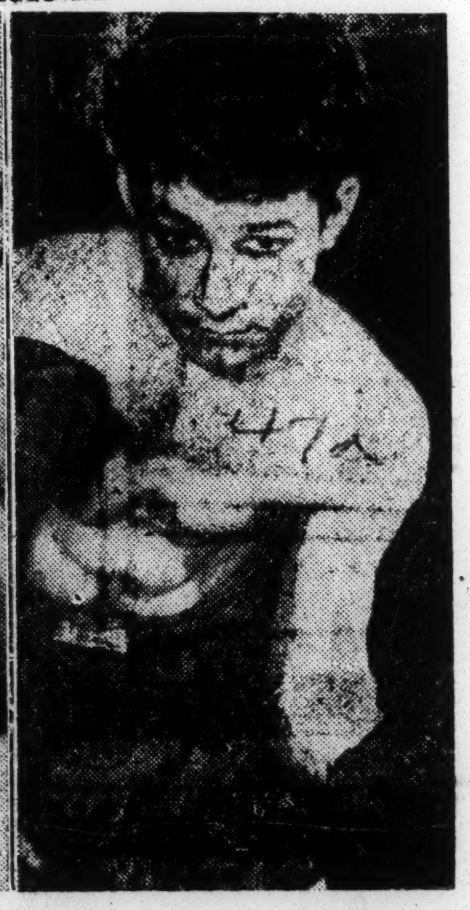
RBI—Doby 3, Wertz, Hegan, Simpson, Easter, Mapes, Kolloway, Kennedy. 2B—Hegan. HR—Wertz, Doby, Easter. SB—Fridley. S—Simpson, Avila. DP—Kell, Priddy and Taylor; Wynn, Boone and Easter. Left—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 10. BB—Trucks 2, Stuart 3, McLeland 2, Wynn 5. SO—Stuart 2, Littlefield 2, Wynn 3, Garcia 1. HO—Trucks, 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Stuart, 3 in 4; McLeland, 1 in 1-3; Littlefield, 2 in 1 2-3; Wynn, 5 in 6 1-3; Brissie, 0 in 2-3; Garcia, 2 in 2. R & ER—Trucks, 5-5; Stuart, 1-1; McLeland, 1-1; Wynn, 5-4. WP—Wynn. Winner—Wynn (2-0). Loser—Trucks (0-1). U—Summers, McKinley, Soard and Duffy. T—2:43. A—11,829.

"I Met My Match" - Rocky

Sugar Ray Retains Title; KO's Rocky In Third Round

CHICAGO — Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, unleashing a terrific flurry of punches, rocked Rocky Graziano to sleep Wed. night in the third round of their middleweight title match before more than 23,000 fans at Chicago stadium.





STILL CHAMPION — Sugar Ray Robinson, left, retained his title as middleweight champion of the world when he KO'd Rocky Graziano in the third round of their title match last night in Chicago Stadium.

The knockout came in just a minute and 53 seconds after the round began.

ROCKY DOWN

Rocky went down after Sugar Ray landed squarely with a quick right and left on the jaw to bring a sudden end to a match that was billed for 15 rounds.

The boys thrilled the crowd by staging a real fight from the beginning.

Early in the fateful stanza, a fierce Graziano right had draped Robinson over the ropes for no count in what some observers believed was a knockdown and others a slip.

RAY GAINS EDGE

Robinson's long lefts to the challenger's face and vicious rights to the body gave him a slight edge in the opening round. However, in the same round and again in the second which appeared even Graziano forced Sugar Ray back at least four times in savage mixes near the ropes

It seemed at that point to be any one's fight until Robinson suddenly dropped Graziano with a rain of lethal punches.

The 32-year-old Robinson weighed 157 1-2 pounds; Graziano 157 1-4.

The champion, overjoyed by his short but successful work, said after the match:

"I just got up off my knees and swung for his chin and it landed."

Robinson referred to the trouble that encountered him moments before he was to retain his title.

MET HIS MATCH

Graziano, after regaining consciousness, commented:

"Robinson is the greatest fighter I've ever met. He's a credit to boxing. I've met my match at last."

LEADING BROOKS WIN LONG BATTLE, 5 TO 4

Commercial Appeal

Bums Extend Margin In National To 10 Games

P. 34

REESE KNOCKS IN DECIDER

47a

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13. — Brooklyn widened its National League lead to 10 full games Wednesday by shading the New York Giants, 5-4, in a three-hour, 17-minute seesaw struggle — the first half of a day-night doubleheader.

Pee Wee Reese's first hit in 18 trips, a single to left in the eighth, drove home Gil Hodges with the winning run for reliefer Joe Black.

Black Cracks Down

Then Black, making his 36th appearance, had to kuckle down to repel a dying gasp rally by the Giants, who loaded the bases on a pinch single by Monte Irvin, Al Dark's single and Whitey Lockman's walk. The Negro bullpen ace made Henry Thompson hit into a force play for the final out, saving his ninth victory. Reese fumbled Hank's roller monetarily but recovered in time to force Lockman at second.

Thus the Dodgers took matters into their own hands to make sure the Giants would start no "little miracle of '52" during the current three-game set. In fact, the Giants were in acute danger of attack from the rear by the onrushing St. Louis Cardinals.

The game was won in the eighth after the Giants had come from behind twice to tie the score. Hodges opened with a single and took second on Black's sacrifice. After Al Dark robbed Billy Cox of a hit with a stumbling stop behind second and a good throw, Reese singled home Hodges.

The See-Saw

The two old rivals see-sawed back and forth all afternoon before 22,104 customers. Jim Hearn rode along with a 2-0 shutout on Bobby Thomson's two-run homer in the second — his 17th and first since July 24 — until Hodges' 25th homer with a man on tied the score in the fifth.

Hearn walked George Shuba, Duke Snider, Hodges intentionally and Carl Erskine unintentionally to force home the tie-breaking run in the sixth. Hoyt Wilhelm retired the side without further damage.

Dave Williams' single scored Clint Hartung, who walked and moved to third on two infield outs as the Giants tied it at 3-3 in the seventh. The Brooks promptly untied it in their half.

Hal Gregg hit Jackie Robinson on the left wrist, making the 12th time Jackie has been hit by a pitched ball this season. After Roy Campanella singled Robinson to third, Gregg was replaced by Lefty Max Lanier.

Manager Chuck Dressen then switched hitters, taking out left-handed hitting Shuba to let right-handed Carl Furillo bat against the southpaw Lanier. It worked. Furillo singled, scoring Robinson.

Giants Fight Back

Again in the top of the eighth the Giants fought back to even matters at 4-4 on Hank Thompson's triple and Bobby Thomson's double. The Giants argued long and loud that Thompson's poke off the center field screen should have been a homer, but lost the debate.

Black took over for Erskine after Thomson's double and retired the side.

Coach Freddie Fitzsimmons was banished by Umpire Lee Ballanfant for questioning his judgment on balls and strikes. Leo Durocher also had a long argument with Ballanfant, insisting that the lights be turned on during the eighth inning instead of waiting until the start of the ninth. He won that one.

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	BROOKLYN	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Williams 2b	4	0	1	3	4	Cox 3b	5	0	0	1	1
Dark ss	5	0	1	0	2	Reese ss	4	0	1	2	2
Lockman 1b	3	0	1	10	0	Robinson 2b	4	1	1	4	4
Thompson 3b	5	1	1	1	2	Campa'la c	4	0	1	5	0
Rhodes lf	3	1	1	0	0	Shult lf	1	1	0	3	0
Thomson cf	4	1	2	5	0	Furillo rf	1	0	1	0	0
Hartung rf	3	1	1	2	0	Snider cf	3	0	0	4	0
Westrum c	2	0	0	2	0	Pafko rf-lf	4	1	1	0	0
aWilson	1	0	0	0	0	Hodges 1b	3	2	3	8	0
Yvars c	1	0	0	1	1	Erskine p	1	0	0	0	2
Hearn p	2	0	0	0	1	Black p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0	0						
bMueller	1	0	0	0	0						
Gregg p	0	0	0	0	0						
Lanier p	0	0	0	0	0						
cIrvin	1	0	1	0	0						
dRigney	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	4	9	24	10	Totals	30	5	8	27	9

a—Gronded out for Westrum in seventh.
b—Grounded out for Wilhelm in seventh.
c—Singled for Lanier in ninth.
d—Ran for Irvin in ninth.

New York . . . . . 020 000 110—4
Brooklyn . . . . . 000 021 11x—5

Summary: RBI—Thomson 3, Hodges 2 Erskine, Williams, Furillo, Reese. 2B—Rhodes, Thomson. 3B—Thompson. HR—Thomson, Hodges. S—Erskine, Black. DP—Cox and Hodges. Left—New York 9, Brooklyn 10. BB—Hearn 6, Erskine 4, Black 1. SO—Hearn 3, Lanier 1, Erskine 5. HO—Hearn 4 in 5 2-3 innings; Wilhelm 0 in 1-3; Gregg 1 in 1-3; Lanier 3 in 2 1-3; Erskine 7 in 7 2-3; Black 2 in 1 1-3. R and ER—Hearn 3-3, Wilhelm 0-0, Gregg 1-1, Lanier 1-2, Erskine 4-4, Black 0-0. HBP—By Gregg (Robinson). Winner Black (9-2). Loser—Lanier (5-10). U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Gorman and Donatelli. T—3:17. A—22,104 (paid).

Batting Averages

Times

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Irvin	75	23	.307	Yvars	114	28	.246
Lockman	531	161	.303	Hartung	62	15	.242
Dark	516	153	.297	Elliott	238	55	.231
Connelly	7	2	.286	Westrum	314	70	.223
Hofman	29	8	.276	Spencer	10	2	.200
Lanier	40	11	.275	Jansen	45	8	.178
Thomson	533	145	.272	Hearn	69	12	.174
Mueller	393	106	.270	Wilhelm	33	5	.152
Wilson	85	22	.259	Maglie	61	5	.082
Williams	503	129	.256	Corwin	14	1	.071
Thompson	399	102	.256	Kennedy	17	1	.059
Rigney	71	18	.254	Koslo	49	2	.041
Rhodes	159	40	.252				

Team batting—4,548, 1,160, .255.

Last night's Giants' game not included.

Times 9-9

YANKEES

P. 24c

Houk	6	2	.333	Mize	124	32	.258
Silvera	46	15	.326	Noren	282	68	.241
Woodling	382	124	.325	Sc'borough.	25	6	.240
McDonald	19	6	.316	Raschi	62	13	.210
Mantle	482	147	.305	Miller	24	5	.208
Br'weser	30	9	.300	Lopat	44	8	.182
Bauer	490	145	.296	Reynolds	74	10	.135
Berra	490	129	.272	Gorman	18	2	.111
Collins	369	99	.268	Kuzava	38	4	.105
Sain	64	17	.266	Babe	19	1	.053
Rizzuto	526	137	.260	Blackwell	2	0	.000
McD'gald	503	131	.260	Ostrowski	8	0	.000
Martin	306	79	.258				

Team batting—4,193, 1,256, .266. HR—113.

New York

DODGERS

Shuba	213	70	.329	Bridges	43	8	.186
Robinson	451	140	.310	Erskine	54	9	.167
Snider	463	137	.296	Branca	18	3	.167
Pafko	480	139	.290	Black	29	4	.138
Reese	496	142	.287	Wade	58	7	.120
Nelson	25	7	.280	Loes	45	4	.089
Campanella	417	114	.273	Roe	55	4	.073
Cox	395	105	.268	Labine	21	1	.048
Rutherford	27	7	.259	Holmes	23	7	.043
Walker	113	29	.257	Moore	2	0	.000
Hodges	451	114	.253	Lehman	3	0	.000
Morgan	168	42	.250	King	5	0	.000
Amoros	20	4	.200	Landrum	7	0	.000

Team batting—3,593, 1,217, .265. HR—136.

Last night's Dodger game not included.

Larry Doby, Robby, Ezz, Minoso Previous Picks

Afro-American P. 16

47a

Previous winners of the No. 1 Athlete of the Year poll, conducted annually by the AFRO-AMERICAN sports department, bear some of sportsdom's biggest names.

Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Ezzard Charles and Orestes Minoso are the four star athletes who preceded this year's winner, Joe Black, in the charmed circle.

Jackie Double Winner

Robinson, Black's teammate on the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, was a two-time winner of the award. The stellar Flatbush second baseman captured the first poll, in 1947. He repeated two years later, in 1949, the same year in which he took down "most valuable player" honors and the batting championship in the NL.

Sat. 12-27-52

Cleveland Indian centerfielder Doby squeezed his way into the limelight between the two Robinson years, although it actually was no disgrace to be sandwiched between Jackie's two prize-taking seasons.

Beat Out Dillard

For Doby, it was quite a distinction. That year—1948—was an Olympic one, and Larry had to best one of the all-time greats of track in order to gain his distinction. The Tribe flychaser won out over Harrison Dillard, perhaps the finest hurdler the cinder sport has ever known and winner of the 100-meter crown at the London Olympiad.

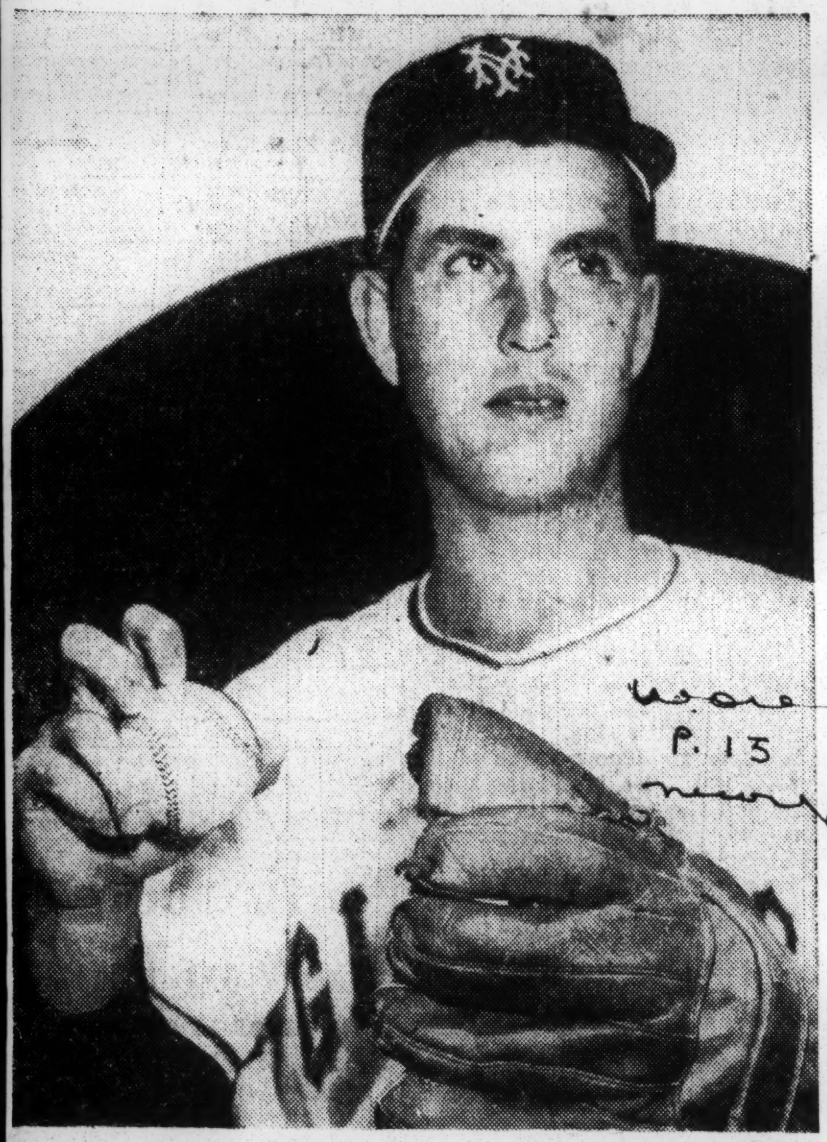
Following Robinson's second triumph in 1949, world heavyweight champion Charles cop —in 1950.

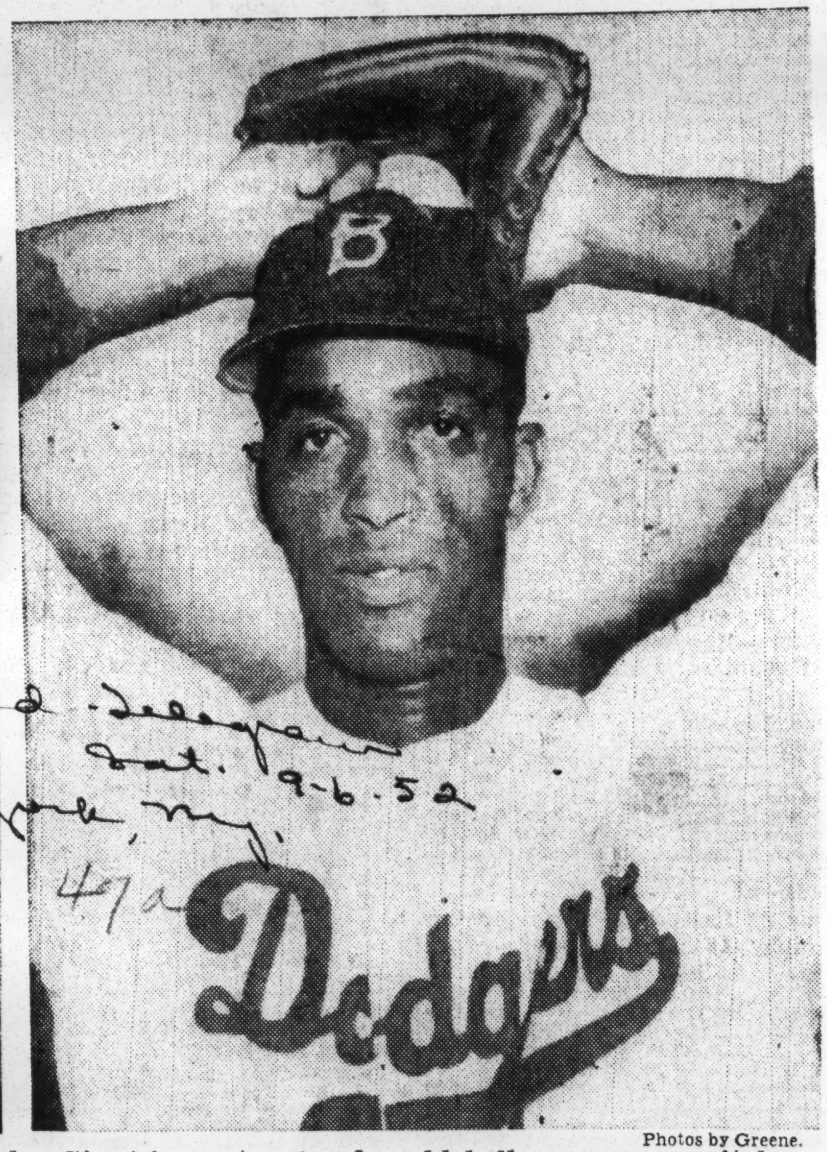
Big Names Fini

Last year, 1951, the to Orestes Minoso, th sation who set the League afire in his fi in the major leagues Minoso capped his A success with another umph, that of be "rookie of the year" wide poll of baseball

Big names also ha runner-up spots in the lete race. Included a ng t are Althea Gibson, the woman tennis great; Monte Irvin, New York Giants outfield star and runs-batted-in champion of the NL in 1951; ex-world heavyweight king, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Dillard.

Strong Arms Set for Hot Pennant Drive





Wore d. Telegram
P. 13
Sat. 9-6-52
New York, N.Y.
4/a

Photos by Greene.

WHO'S YOUR ROOKIE PICK? Hoyt Wilhelm, left, the Giants' spectacular knuckleball emergency pitcher, and Joe Black, Dodgers' fireball relief artist, are standout candidates for NL rookie-of-the-year honors. Each has been a big wheel in his team's pennant chase and Wilhelm broke the record for a rookie reliefer yesterday when he appeared in his 58th game. Their records:

	G.	I.P.	H.	S.O.	B.B.	W.	L.
WILHELM	58	129	109	84	50	12	3
BLACK	47	106	79	65	27	12	3

47a 1952

American Association Baseball Managers

Vic Powers Wins Plenty Of Praise From Pilots In American Association

Defender p. 16 Chicago Def. Sat. 5-17-52

KANSAS CITY — American Association baseball managers, most of them former major leaguers, are tossing bouquets at Vic Power, the 21-year-old infielder-outfielder of the Kansas City Blues

Power, the first Negro to wear a Kansas City uniform in history, will be one of several Negro players in the AA not only bidding for a major league job but right now with three weeks of the campaign in the record books he appears to be a contender for "rookie of the year" laurels.

CURED OF INJURIES

Completely cured of injuries which struck him last season at Syracuse, Power is hitting in the cleanup spot for Manager George Selkirk's crew. The former New York Yankee outfielder likes what he sees in Power who hits a long ball, can throw and run.

Selkirk's main problem is picking the right spot on the diamond for Power who mav be the first Negro to wear a Yankee uniform. He's toiling at third base at present, but can move to the outfield or first base and be right at home.

Power hails from Acrecibo, Puerto Rico where he broke into baseball. For the last two years he's been one of the stars in the Puerto league. At 17 he was ready to step into a regular job as a first baseman in the Canadian league where he hit over .300 each season. The Blues purchased him from Drummondville in 1950 after he hit .334 and drove in 105 runs, and optioned him to Syracuse for the 1951 season. He hit .296 for Syracuse.

Power admits he couldn't speak English until he entered high school. He appears to have confidence in his ability and has taken a liking to the hot corner spot. Selkirk first tried him in the outfield to solve a problem, then when he needed a third sacker he moved Power into the spot.

Power has responded with a .326 batting average and leads in the league in RBI's with 22. He's in a two-way tie for the most number of base hits—30—and is tied for the lead in triples with four.

Luis Marquez, who rode the bench for the Boston Braves, leads the league in hitting as a Milwaukee Brewer. Marquez is hitting .379

Five Negro aces are batting over the 300 mark and Edmundo Amoros, the St. Paul fly chaser, is just under the mark. Ray Dandridge is hitting .326 for Minneapolis and Bob Wilson, St. Paul third baseman, rests at .325. Willie Williams and Pete Gomez, both infielders for the Toledo ens, are having their troubles at the plate. So is Bill Bruton, the Milwaukee speed boy.

Dave Pope of Indianapolis is hitting .316. He's one of the keys in the Indians' attack and his outfield defensive work has been pleasing.

Dodgers Promote Cuban Outfielder

Afro-American p. 17

Baltimore, Md.

Amoros, St. Paul Star, Brought Up To Guard Against Flag Collapse

PITTSBURGH — The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers added their fourth tan player here Thursday when Edmundo Amoros, 19-year-old outfielder, was brought up from the St. Paul farm club.

Sat. 8-30-52

Amoros, a lefthanded hitting Cuban, was promoted to the parent club at the height of a brilliant season in the American Association. At the time of his departure from the Saints, the young slugger was batting a lusty .340, with 19 homers, ten triples and 24 doubles.

"Fair" Thrower

Though on the smallish side—he's 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs 170 pounds—the speedy Latin possesses good power and high speed. His throwing arm, however, is rated as "just fair."

According to Brooklyn Dodger manager Chuck Dressen, Amoros, after a few days' orientation, will move into the two-platoon system now in effect with the pace-setting Bums. He will take over right field in the lefthanded hitting platoon to be used against righthanded pitching.

To Play Against Righties

He will be in the lefty outfield along with Duke Snider and George Shuba. The righty trio will be Carl Furillo, Andy Pafko and Dick Williams.

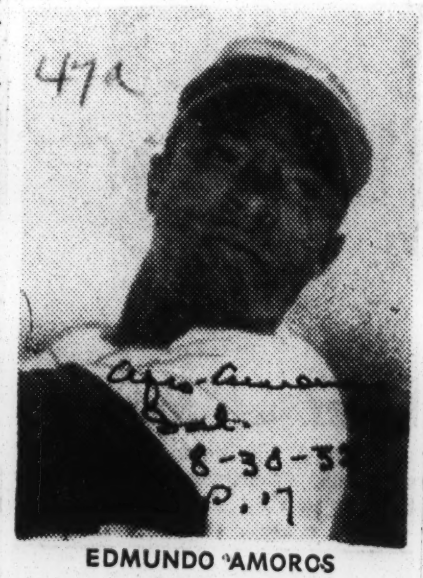
Dressen was persuaded to press for the promotion of Amoros to help guard against the possible late-season slump that lost the 1951 pennant for the Brooks. Chief persuader was coach Billy Herman, who managed in the Cuban League last winter and saw a lot of Edmundo.

Herman calls Amoros a combination Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, the "boy wonders" of the 1951 major league campaign.

Reminds of Reiser

"This boy reminds me a lot of Pete Reiser," Herman says, "except his arm isn't as good as Pete's was. Otherwise he's a lot the same—chunky, strong, exceptionally fast and a very hard swinger. I didn't like his arm much when I first saw him, but he seemed to throw better the more he played."

Al Campanis, the scout who signed Amoros, predicted in



47a

Afro-American Sat. 8-30-52 p. 17

EDMUNDO AMOROS

spring training that the youngster would be with the Dodgers within two years.

Two other scouts, Johnny Corriden and Andy High, have been following Amoros at St. Paul. Corriden reported enthusiastically, but High warned the Dodgers that they may be rushing things by bringing the boy up so soon.

New Dodger Gardener Thought It Was Joke

Afro-American Sat. 8-30-52, p. 17

(Special to the AFRO)

ST. PAUL—Edmundo (Sandy) Amoros, a midget in size but mighty with the bat, got his big break Wednesday when he was called up to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Amoros was informed of his big chance by Manager Clay Bryant after Wednesday night's game which the St. Paul Saints dropped, 1-6, to Indianapolis.

Amoros, who doesn't speak English, was given the word by teammate Bob Wilson, and at first thought it was just one of the many jokes his teammates have pulled on him this season.

Written Instructions

Little Sandy, a popular figure in the clubhouse, didn't realize what had happened until Mel Jones, president of the Saints, gave him his plane ticket and a letter explaining that Sandy can't speak English and to direct him to Pittsburgh's Schenley Hotel.

Liked Sound Of Brooklyn

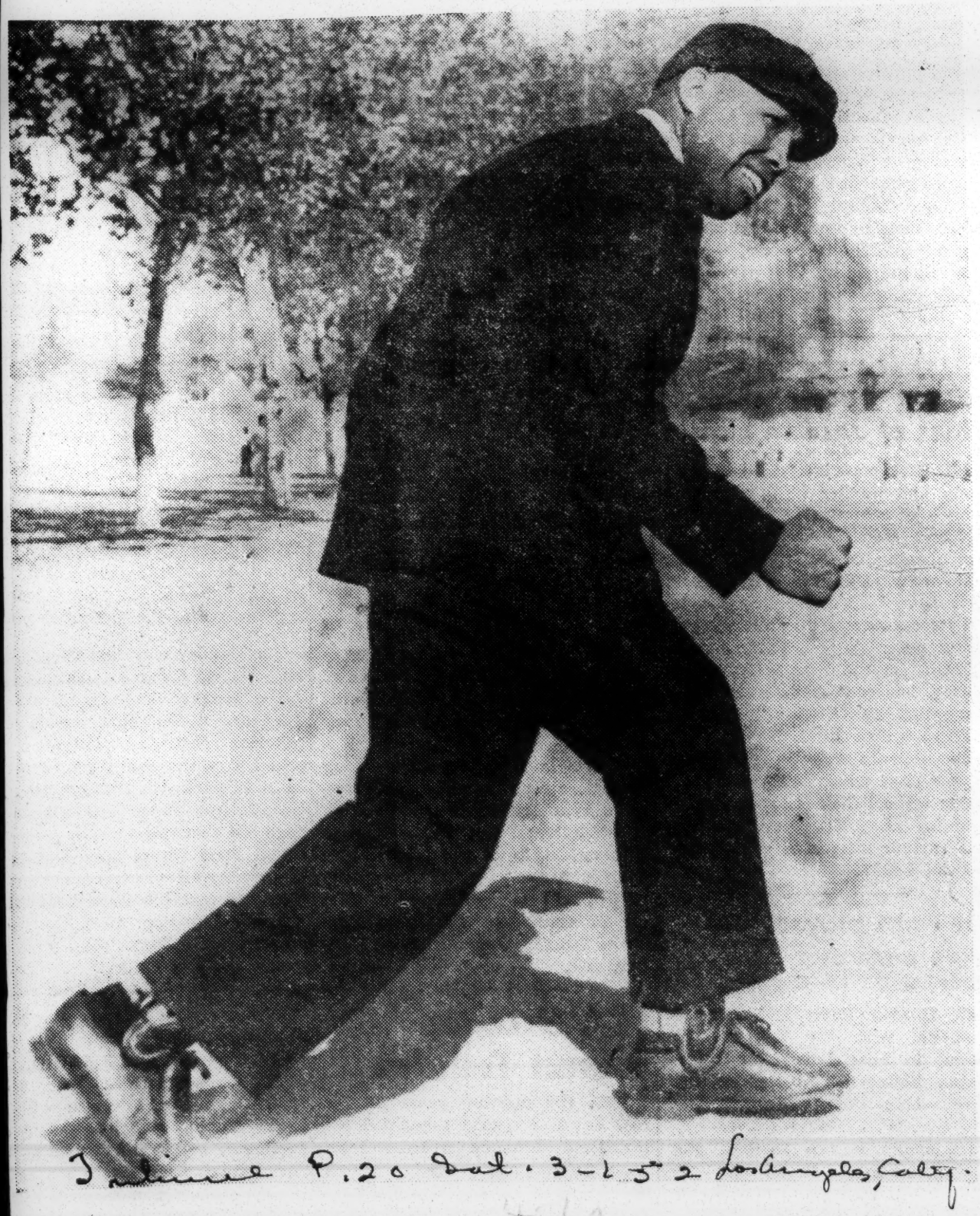
Amoros's rise to the major leagues comes like a dream. In his boyhood he was a cotton picker and wheeled larger barrels weighing over 250 pounds. His hard labor gave him tremendous shoulders and wrists and he's built like a heavyweight fighter from the hips up.

Sat. 8-30-52

His teammates all were jubilant over the promotion and wished him luck. Sandy just grinned as one by one they pumped his hand and made remarks in Spanish.

Amoros overcame every difficulty a young man in the world could possibly have. He fought his way from the sugar plantations to the top spot in baseball—Brooklyn.

47a 1952 EMMET ASHFORD - (NEGRO UMPIRE)



CHANGES ROLES — Local sportsman Emmet Ashford, first Negro umpire in organized baseball, has switched to the business end of baseball. This week, as General manager of the brand-new Comets, he signed 15 ballplayers to contracts with the first all-Negro team in organized baseball. The Comets are in the Southwest League.

47a 1952

Dan Bankhead

Dan Bankhead Refuses to Give Up Baseball Despite Release by Montreal

By SAM MALTIN
(Special to the Courier)

MONTREAL—Dan Bankhead, whose throwing arm held great promise only to have ill luck barricade his chances at becoming one of baseball's top hurlers, has been unconditionally released by the Montreal club of the International League. Dan is now on the way to San Domingo where he'll continue his baseball career with the hope that he can bake the kinks out of his ailing arm. Courier Sat. 7-12-52

It was sad news for Montreal baseball fans and writers when the announcement came that every club in the league waived on him and he was out of the local baseball scene. In the press box and press room writers recalled some great moments in the Bankhead life as a Montreal hurler.

One writer wrote that Dan's departure caused a pang of regret. "Dapper Dan was one of the most popular players who passed this way."

Gerry Gosselin, road secretary of the Royals, said: "Bankhead was always a gentleman. He never gave us one minute's trouble on any occasion on the road or at home. In this connection I do want to say that in seven years I've taken the Royals all over the country, none of these Negro players have ever been the cause of the slightest embarrassment, nor have any been involved in a single incident or a complaint, in the hotels where we stopped, on the buses or trains."

Dan Bankhead will be long remembered here as a team player—a pro with an amateur's will to win. Dan was the club's last 20-game winner, when his record, 20-6, in 1949, pushed the Royals into the post-season play-offs. It was his pitching that did it, when it was dubious if the Royals would make it. He was almost a lone hand in trouncing the arch rivals, Toronto Maple Leafs, racking up four victories against that club.

Writers recalled here when in the last few games of the 1949 schedule the Leafs and Royals were battling it out for the fourth spot. Bankhead got out of a sick bed at Toronto's King Edward Hotel and pitched and won a game, a crucial one for the Montreal club.

For the last two seasons he has been unsteady, going great for five, six or seven innings and then losing complete control.

Reporting to the Royals in March in top shape, Bankhead developed a sore arm on the way north, after the spring training break-up. He was able to get into the game in spots. He has pitched only 11 innings this season, though he saw action as a pinch-hitter. Three weeks ago, Dan pulled a groin muscle and was out of action for nearly two weeks. His first day back, Dan again injured the same muscle while at the batting cage.

Dan's career in organized baseball seems at an end, but the hard-fighting hurler may have other ideas and a year of baseball in South America may bring him back in demand again.

Negroes in Southern Association? Only Birmingham Says Flat 'No'

By STERLING SLAPPEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southern Association isn't ready to mix white and Negro players but the South's biggest baseball gate attraction probably is closer to welcoming Negroes than many fans think.

A city ordinance in Birmingham, Ala., prohibiting whites and Negroes on the same field is the principal gate to be crashed before Negroes can enter the class AA league.

The Texas League, organized baseball's only other double-A league, indicated last week that Negroes would be allowed.

In a check of eight Southern Association teams only Birmingham produced a flat "no" to the question, "What about Negro players in the Southern this summer?"

Eddie Glennon, general manager at Birmingham, declined comment other than to point to the city's tight ordinance against mixing whites, Negroes and baseball.

Four team officials indicated that Negroes could be fitted into their local affairs with a minimum of controversy.

Jasper Donaldson, vice-president of the Atlanta Crackers, said he didn't think the Southern as a whole is ready for colored players but that they would probably be acceptable in Atlanta. Donaldson added he didn't think Memphis, Mobile and Birmingham were ready for Negroes.

Joe Brown, president of the New Orleans club, said the arrival of Negroes is "something that's going to come. Naturally we will go along with the rest of baseball and particularly our league. I believe New Orleans people are about as unbiased and unprejudiced as any in the South."

Joe Engel, Chattanooga president, went even further than Donaldson and Brown. "If Washington (parent club of Chattanooga) sent us one (Negro player) and he could make the grade we'd have to use him," Engel said. "It looks as if the time is coming when they will play in the league. If another club had a Negro we'd go ahead and play against him. I don't know whether it would hurt attendance but I don't think so."

The same general idea comes from Theodore Murray, president of the Nashville club, who said, "My own idea is that it won't be long before there will be Negro players in the Southern. Any way the trend goes, I'll go with it."

"No comments" came from John Toomey, president of the Mobile club, and Frank Longinotti, Memphis general manager.

Ray Winder, secretary-treasurer at Little Rock, expects Negroes in the Southern "some day." He added I'm sure we can handle the matter when it arrives. This is no problem now."

Mr. Joe Black

For two days last week, Joe Black crowded Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower, the two candidates for the presidency of the United States, right out of the minds of most Americans.

All of the moral support and all the good will that this amazing land of ours pours forth for the underdog was his. For on those two days, the hope of the Brooklyn Dodgers and all National league fans for the team's first world championship rested on the strong right arm and courageous heart of this young man who reached adulthood before Negro athletes could play ball in the major leagues.

For two days, he was the most important figure on the Brooklyn team. Although he is a rookie, who started only two games in his year of major league competition, it was Joe Black whom Manager Charlie Dressen called on as his best pitcher, to face the awesome power of the New York Yankees, Wednesday and Saturday.

Black was more than equal to the task in his first appearance as he faced one batter after another with perfect poise, and held the Yankees to two runs as his teammates rallied behind him for victory.

Again three days later, Black, though improperly rested, was still the best choice that Dressen could make. It is nothing to his discredit that he was unable to match the performance of Allie Reynolds whom he had defeated on Wednesday.

For seven innings, Black gave all that was in him. He allowed the fearsome Yankees only three hits for a total of nine in 6 innings. One of them was Johnny Mize's home run, which proved the deciding blow of the game. Such performance would give Black an earned run average of 1.6. This is fantastically low. It is identical with that of Allie Reynolds, the man who evened the score against him Saturday.

Black has probably been entered in his last box score in this 1952 World Series. To call on him again would be to expect the superhuman. But if his manager does decide again that the best hope of victory is with Black, we have no doubt that this amazing young man will give himself to the task as courageously as he did twice before.

At the risk of being labelled too sentimental we find joy in the fact that Jackie Robinson, Black's personal hero was there in the game, supporting him with brilliant fielding, and helping him to victory with a home run.

Jackie, because of the manner in which he conducted himself in the major leagues is as responsible as any man for Joe Black being on the mound in the world series, and we join the rest of baseball America in taking our hats off to Jackie Robinson—and Joe Black, a courageous breed.

Joe Black Fire-Balls Dodgers To Victory

BY BOB CONSIDINE — INS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK — (INS) — A massive Rookie named Joe Black, who started only three of the 56 games in which he appeared during the season, fire-balled Brooklyn to an impressive 4-2 victory over the heavily favored Yankees at Ebbets Field Wednesday.

The 28 year old righthanded relief pitcher, a college man who works for the Dodgers at coolie wages paid off superbly on the great gamble his Manager Charlie Dressen had taken.

He outpitched the brilliant Allie Reynolds, who was rapped for two of the Dodgers' three home runs, struck out six of the champions, spaced the six blows he gave up, and presented the Dodgers with their first game World Series victory in their annals.

Black finished the game with a massive swipe of his long arm, firing a called third strike past a wet fused bomber named Irv Noren. He looked fresh enough as he trudged happily off the field to go in there today and relieve. However, he pitched himself out of his classification Wednesday, and can sit today's out, watching teammate Carl Erskine go against Big Vic Raschi.

The biggest crowd ever to see a World Series game in gnarled old Ebbets Field—34,861—showed up this pleasant early autumn afternoon.

It was an obscure fraction of the mulitiudes which watched it from coast to coast on TV, or kibitzed by radio at points as distant as Korea. But it was a privileged little congregation at that.

For it witnessed, close up, a game of rare defensive design, enough hard hitting to sate all but those with long memories of Yankeeders' row, and, above all, a masterly mesmerizing by Black.

Black's control was such that he was seldom behind a batter, and he worked as slowly and patiently as if he had not the faintest inkling that he was facing and positively beating an organization that normally throws terror in the hearts of most national leaguers.

His redoubable teammate (and hero), Jackie Robinson, first Negro to crack the ancient racial barriers of the big leagues, put Black ahead in the second inning with an authentic smash into the lower left field seats. Jackie clipped a 3-and-2 pitch sent across his lettters by Reynolds, who may possibly have been less than his customary self Wednesday.

The Yanks sprang back with a typical burst of power. Gil McDougald, their third baseman, led off the top half of the third with a home run that seemed to fritter out of Andy Pafko's glove in left and reach the elevated seats. Joe Black's 1-0 lead was stone cold in the grave. The board read 1-1 now, and nobody was out.

So Black struck out the side! It wasn't the most menacing side of the Yanks: Billy Martin, Reynolds and Hank Bauer. But it was a side, and that doesn't happen often to Yanks. One could sense a jolt of confidence entering Dodger veins.

Black was a power in the fourth, too. Busy little Phil Rizzuto opened that one with a single to left and Mickey Mantle, a streak, beat out a bunt to put two men on with none away. But Black made the dangerous Yogi Berra (hitless all day) force Mantle, got Joe Collins on a liner, (after which Rizzuto could not score) and easily retired Noren.

Two sparkling examples of the game's extraordinarily good fielding aided Black's cause in the fifth. He walked McDougald at the start, and Martin rapped a single to left. But Pafko spiked that rally with a fine relay which caught McDougald going into third, and a bit later Andy ended the inning with a catch that would have brought a blanch to a circus tumbler.

Reynolds came apart in the sixth. With two gone, Reese banged a single to right and went to second on a rare wild pitch by the Yankee thrower. Then Duke Snider, who had doubled off Allie in the fourth, to no avail, hit a tremendous home run over the score board.

There were other disorders in that inning, including McDougald's boot of Robinson's roler and Reynolds' second wild heave, trying to pick Robby off first. But there was no more scoring, and Brooklyn was content with its new 3-1 lead.

The Yanks gave Black nothing. Gene Woodling, hitting for Reynolds at the start of the eighth, slammed a terrific triple off the wire in darkest right center and scored on Hank Bauer's left to Snider, making it 3-2. But Black got Rizzuto on a soft lift to right, and struck out Mantle—who had hit him twice before that.

Pee Wee Reese, about half the size of Black, took the heat off the goliath in the eighth, with Ray Scarborough in the box for the Yanks.

Reese hit a home run into the left field seats which reached out there like a clothsline, and the Dodgers and Black had the two-run cushion on which they rode to a victory which shook the baseball whacky borough to its foundations.

Black, Dressen First To Sign With Brooklyn

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(NNPA)— Joe Black, the Brooklyn Dodgers great rookie relief pitcher, and Charley Dressen, the Dodgers manager signed the first 1953 Brooklyn contracts, it was announced here last Tuesday.

E. J. (Buz) Bavasi, the Dodger vice president, said that both had been signed for "substantial increases."

Black, a former State College athlete, who pitched for $6,000 in his first year in the major leagues and who received a $2,500 bonus for his pennant-winning efforts at the end of the season, will get his salary doubled next year.

"We gave him what he asked for, $12,000," said Bavasi, "and threw in another $1,000. We felt that he should have the honor of being the first Dodger to be signed for next year."

Black set all sorts of pitching records with the season by winning rookie-of-the-year honors and finishing third in the National League's most valuable player balloting. As a relief pitcher, he was credited with winning fifteen games against four losses and saving fifteen other games.

Black also started the first World Series game. Dressen probably will attempt to convert him into a starting pitcher next season.

Jim Gilliam, a brilliant infield prospect with the Montreal Royals, is booked for a trial with the Dodgers next spring.

Some baseball experts predict that Gilliam will become the next Dodger second baseman, with Jackie Robinson shifting over to first base if Gil Hodges is traded away.

According to reports circulating here, only three Dodgers are not on the trading block. They are Roy Campanella, Duke Snider and Black.

JOE BLACK SIGNS 1952 DODGER CONTRACT

Sophomore Pitcher Gets $14,000 Pact

New Contract Represents Hike Of $8,000 Over 1952

NEW YORK — Although there has been no official announcement to date, the AFRO has learned that the Brooklyn Dodgers have already signed their star relief pitcher, Joe Black, to a 1953 contract.

Black, 28-year-old rookie star of the pennant - winning Dodgers, is believed to have signed for $14,000, an increase larger than his 1952 salary. He pitched last year for a barely-over-minimum figure of $6,000.

Signs In Ten Minutes

According to AFRO information, the big righthander came to terms within ten minutes after he entered the office of Dodger vice president Buzzy Bavasi last Thursday. There was no haggling, the club official simply asking for what he thought he was worth and nodding assent when the answer was given.

There was some suspicion among local baseball men when the word leaked out that Black had already been signed. Suggestion was that the Brooklyn front office was moving quickly to avoid the possibility of running into a snag when the Baseball Writers Association announces its selection of National League "most valuable player."

Chance For Honors

Quite a few baseball-minded individuals believe Joe has an excellent chance of winning this award in addition to the "rookie of the year" honors. The "rookie" recognition has already been paid him by the Sporting News, although the BBWA has not yet announced its choice of the 1952 season's top first-year man.

In 1951, the Sporting News chose Orestes Minoso but the writing fraternity's committee picked Gil MacDougald, of the Yankees. This is recalled only to point out the possibility that there may be another difference of opinion this year.

Won 15, Lost 4

Black won 15 games for the Bums in their 1952 chase to the NL pennant. He saved 15 others and lost only four. He defeated Allie Reynolds to put the Brooks in front in the first game of the World Series, but then dropped two subsequent starts in the fall classic.

He came to the Dodgers after brief terms at Montreal and St. Paul, Brooklyn farm clubs.

Dodgers Sign Dressen

Pitcher, Who Saved Pilot's Job, Is First to Enter Brooklyn Fold

Pennant-Winning Manager Says Pitcher, Herman and Lavagetto Will Be Retained as Coaches

By Harold Rosenthal

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Charley Dressen, the manager who made Joe Black a major-league pitcher, and Joe Black, the pitcher who made Charley Dressen a winning major-league manager, were announced today as the first two Brooklyn contract signers for 1953. E. J. (Buz) Bavasi, the Dodger vice-president in charge of ballpoint pens, said that both had been signed for "substantial increases."

It was the only increase either member of this all-winning parlay has enjoyed since both donned Dodger uniforms. Dressen originally signed for an estimated $25,000 when he joined the Brooklyn organization before the 1951 season. After his first year in Brooklyn he received nothing more than a sidewise look. On the strength of the Dodgers' 1952 championship efforts the front office sweetened Dressen's outlook to the tune of an estimated $30,000.

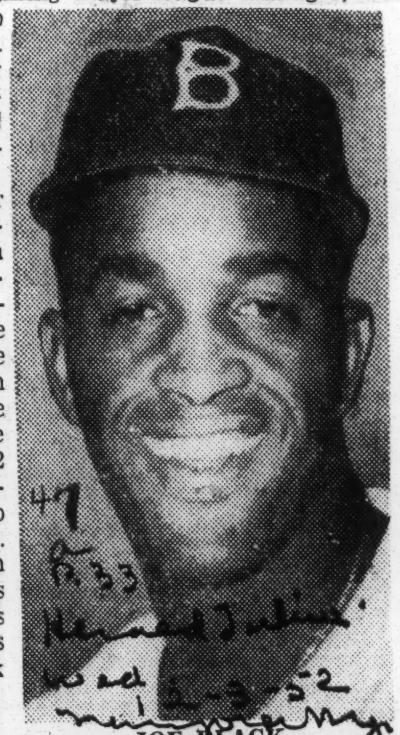
Black, who pitched for $6,000 in his first year in the big leagues and who received a $2,500 bonus for his pennant-winning efforts at the end of the season, will work for double his salary next year.

Extra Thousand Thrown In

"We gave him what he asked for, $12,000," said Bavasi, "and threw in another $1,000. We felt that he should have the honor of being the first Dodger to be signed for next year."

Black set all sorts of hurling records with the Dodgers in '52 and wound up the season by winning rookie-of-the-year honors and finishing third in the National League's most-valuable player balloting. Statistically he won fifteen decisions against four losses and saved fifteen other games.

More important, Black saved Dressen's job, and Dressen rewarded him by naming him as his



JOE BLACK

His salary doubled

starting pitcher in the World Series. Chuck undoubtedly will attempt to convert Black into a starting pitcher this spring, particularly if the younger crop of Hughes, Lehmans and Negrays prove less than startling.

Dressen stated that he would retain all three of his coaches—Jake Pitler, Billy Herman and Cookie Lavagetto, but that he'd have a new catcher working in the bullpen because a minor-league player-manager job was being readied for George Pfister.

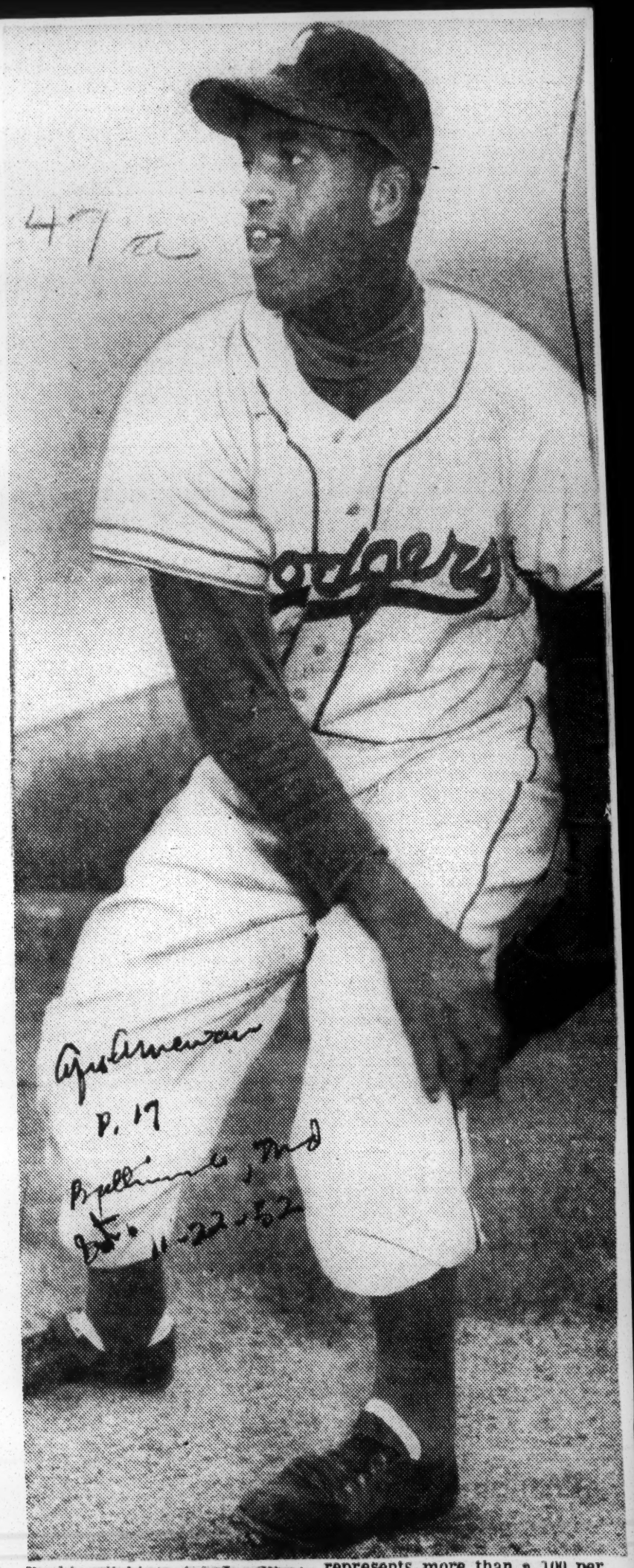
Will Use Third Catcher

"We'll carry three catchers—Roy Campanella, Al Walker and someone else and the someone else will be in the bullpen," said Dressen. It'll be either Dick Teed, Steve Lembo or Charley Thompson." Retention of the present coaching staff still leaves the Dodgers without a coach who has had pitching experience. Dressen fancies himself quite able to handle any mound problems that might come up, and perhaps, with his startling success with Black, he's right.

The minor-league draft on the lower classifications occupied the winter meetings today. . . . Among some of the drafts was Buffalo's from Atlanta for Buddy Hicks, the sweet-singing infielder who was up briefly with the Dodgers and the Phillies. . . . In another one in which the Brooklyn organization would rather have retained the boy than get the $7,500, Seattle, of the coast league, drafted Joe Torpey, a former Brooklyn sandlot infielder, off the Fort Worth roster.

The White Sox announced that they had sent Howie Judson, the pitching veteran, to the Reds to complete the deal made last year for Hank Edwards. . . . The Dodgers re-signed Bobby Bragan to manage their Fort Worth club. Jimmy Gleeson was signed to manage the Yankees' Class A club at Binghamton again and Clay Bryant was re-signed by Brooklyn to manage St. Paul. . . . The Phillies named Terry Moore, recently fired as a Cardinal coach, to scout for them in the Mid-West. . . . The Yankees will play an exhibition game in Milwaukee's new baseball park June 1 during a Western trip. . . . Zach Taylor, whose last major-league managerial assignment was with the Browns, was named pilot of the Waterloo club, the White Sox farm in the class B Three-Eye League.

The Yankees signed Babe Herman as a scout, bringing their total of talent-hunters on the West Coast to four. . . . Herman's last job was with the Pirates in a similar capacity.



Rookie pitching star Joe Black who late last week was signed to his 1953 contract by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The reported $14,000 for which he was okeyed by the National League champs represents more than a 100 per cent increase over his 1952 stipend. The former Morgan State College football luminary is believed to have toiled for $6,000 in 1952, plus an end-of-the-year bonus.

47a Constitution p. 15 Atlanta Ga Sund. 10-2-52

Associated Press Wirephoto

BROOKS' BIG FOURSOME AND MANAGER CHUCK DRESSEN ALL SMILES

Front (L-R), Duke Snider, Dressen, Jackie Robinson. Rear, Hurler Joe Black (L) and Peewee Reese

FOR SNIDER, A 'BIG CHARGE'

Black Ready To Go in Relief If Brooklyn Needs Him Today

Constitution p. 15 Atlanta, Ga.

47a

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1—(AP)—Duke Snider's game-winning home run was a "revenge" wallop and Joe Black, the big Brooklyn rookie right-hander who tamed the mighty Yankees in the first game of the World Series, is ready to go again Thursday "if needed."

"And I may use him, too, in the late innings if it's a close ball game," said the Dodgers' bouncy manager, Charlie Dressen, in the pandemonium of Brooklyn's celebrating dressing room.

10-2-52

"Joe has told me he wants to work. If he feels okay Thursday I may call on him."

Snider, Black, and the smiling, sharp-eyed Dressen shared most of the attention in the sweaty dressing quarters underneath Ebbets Field.

Snider, the husky center fielder whose giant poke in the sixth inning broke open the ball game in Brooklyn's favor, said he hit a sliding fast ball thrown by Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds.

"I got a big charge out of it, too," he added. "In the first game of the World Series in 1949 Reynolds struck me out three times. I swore I'd get even, and I did."

Snider's big hit, his second long belt of the day to right field, gave the Dodgers a 3-1 lead at the time. The Dodgers finally won, 4-2.

The most relaxed undressed athlete in the Brooklyn quarters seemed to be Black, the 220-pound Morgan State College graduate whose tireless relief pitching carried the Dodgers to the National League flag.

But he was far from relaxed, big Joe insisted.

"It wasn't easy. Don't ever let anybody tell you that," he said. "Nervous? Was I nervous? I'm always nervous out there. My stomach was full of butterflies."

Black said he felt he had pitched better games this year than against the world champions.

"I've been faster, I know," he said. "But my curve ball was coming in there pretty well and I had control. I couldn't get my fast ball up against the lefthanders, I don't know why."

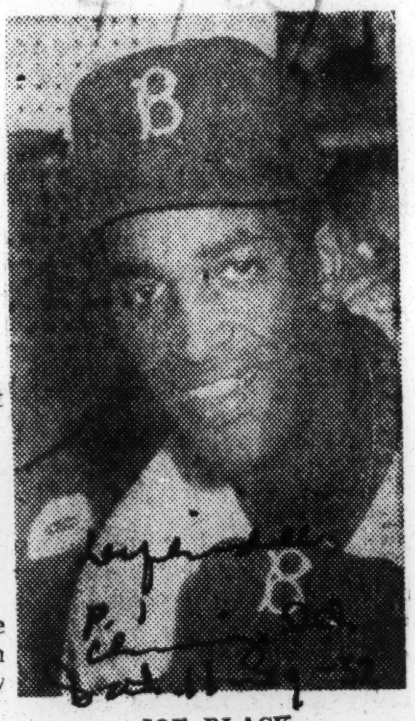
The 28-year-old pitcher said he wasn't very tired and if his arm isn't stiff Thursday he'll be ready to work again.

Before Wednesday, he worked in 56 games for the Dodgers, but had started only two of them.

"I hope I don't have to use Black Thursday and I hope I don't have to start him again in the series," said Dressen.

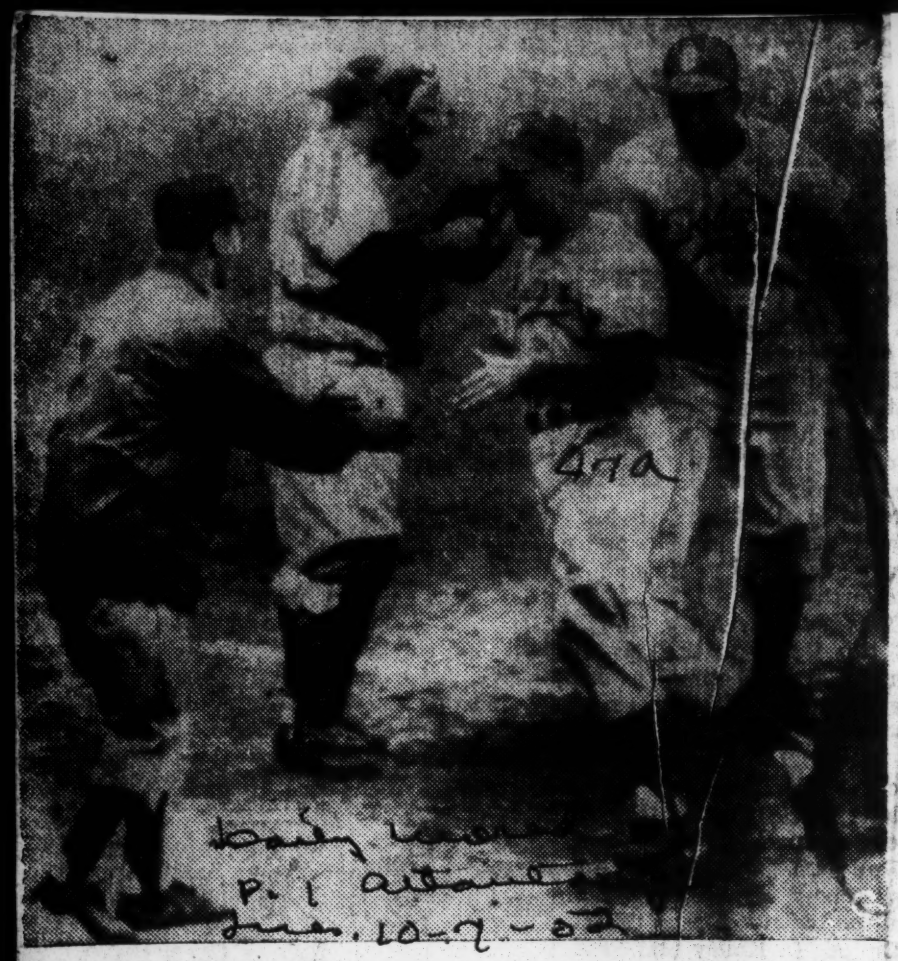
"It's Carl Erskine Thursday, then Preacher Roe. You know, we very well might win three in a row and then we wouldn't have to use Black again."

Joe Black Top Rookie For 1952



JOE BLACK

Joe Black, sensational Morgan State college graduate who won 15, and saved another 15 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been voted "Rookie of the Year" in the National league, by baseball writers. He got 19 of 24 votes. Black also placed third in the balloting for "Most Valuable" player, behind Hank Sauer and Robin Roberts. See Sports Section for details.



HERO OF SIXTH GAME — Duke Snider, Dodger centerfielder, is greeted at the plate by an unidentified Dodger and Jackie Robinson after he (Snider) blasted his second home run yesterday. Yogi Berra is in the background. — (International)

Bums Bopped By Yanks To Knot Series

Joe Black, Series Starter, Named To Hurl Final Game

BY MARION E. JACKSON

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The New York Yankees evened the 49th World Series by turning back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2. The Yankee win sent the series into the full seven-game limit for the first time since 1947 when the two clubs met under the same dramatic circumstances.

The Yankees won the sixth game of the series behind Vic Raschi, who was rescued in the 8th by Allie Reynolds. Billy Loes was the loser.

The Dodgers and Yanks upped the World Series home run production to 14 as Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle blasted one apiece for the Yanks. Duke Snider sent two soaring four masters on the scoreboard for the Dodgers' lone runs.

Not since 1925, when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Washington Senators have so many homeruns been hit in a single World Series.

Dodger Manager Charlie Dressen will send Joe Black to the hill in the final game Tuesday. Yankee Pilot Casey Stengel is expected to nominate Ed Lopat.

The Dodgers jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when Snider hit Raschi's first pitch for a tremendous home run nto Bedford Avenue. The ball was so well tagged that Rightfielder Noren never moved. It was Snider's third homer of the Series.

In the seventh the Yankees bounced back. Yogi Berra hit a two and two pitch on almost the same arc as Snider's blow for a home run. Woodling then singled over second. The ball slipped out of Loes' hand and the umpire called a balk, sending Woodling to second. Noren took a called third strike. Martin popped to Cox. Raschi's grounder squirted McDougaldw5

Raschi's grounder squirted off Loes' shins and out into right field for a single, scoring Woodling. McDougald walked on fur straight pitches, but Cox made a nice play throwing out Rizzuto.

In the top-half of the eighth the Yanks added another run when Mantle, batting left-handed, walloped a tremendous home run into the stands in left-centerfield.

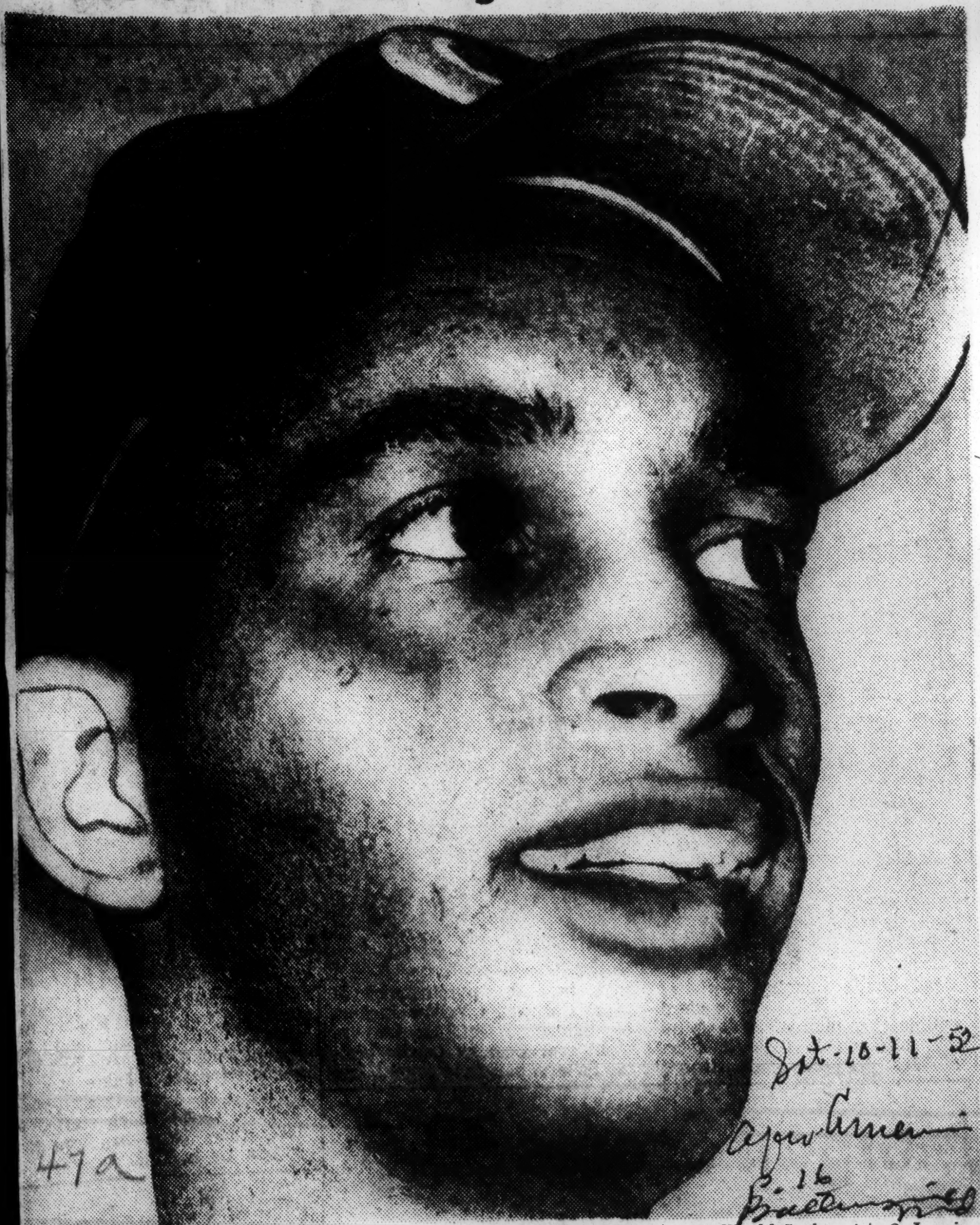
And then it was Snider again in the Dodger side of the eighth frame. He smashed his second straight home run over the right field screen.

The Yankees threatened again in the ninth. Reynolds bounced out, McDougald beat out an infield roller, Rizzuto singled to left. Preacher Roe replaced Loes on the mound. Mantle walked, loading the bases. Collins struck out and Berra lined to Furillo.

Feted For Achievements

Joe Black, left, is shown receiving the 1952 Harlem YMCA sports achievement award, emblematic of his outstanding work in the World Series. Presentation was made last week in New York by his teammate on the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson.

Cooled Yankees' Big Bats In First Game



Joe Black, brilliant pitching rookie ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who blazed fast balls past bewildered Yankee power batters Wednesday to best Allie Reynolds in the first game of the 1952 World Series, 4 to 2. In winning, Black scattered six hits over nine innings, striking out five batters and giving up one run.

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Sat-10-11-52

Black Tosses 125 Pitches To Halt Yanks

Daily Herald p. 1 Sunday, 10-2-52

Morgan State Ace First Negro Hurler To Win Series Contest

Atlanta - Ga

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BY MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Joe Black, a stouth 28-year-old righthander, used 125 pitches to defeat th York Yankees 4-2 in the opening game of the 1952 World before a record breaking 34,861 partisan flatbush fans.

The Morgan State College graduate and native of Plainfield, N. J., thereby became the first hurler of his race to win a World Series game.

Black set another "first" in becoming the only Dodger in history to win an opening World Series game. He went the distance in turning back Allie Reynolds who was lifted in the eighth for pinch-hitter Gene Woodling.

Jackie Robinson started Black on to victory with a home run into left field stands in the second stanza. Pee Wee Reese virtually cinched the victory for Black by blasting two home runs to equal his own mark set in the 1949 World Series.

It was a vacondidly pitched game that Black notched. He ran into serious trouble only in third with two on. He got out of that one and it made him confident. After that only two men reached third.

All of the Dodgers runs were scored on homers—one each by Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese. Gil McDougald slammed a four bagger for the Yankees.

Jackie opened the scoring in the second inning when he blasted a 3-2 pitch into the lower deck of the leftfield stands. But New York tied this effort with McDougald's homer in the next canto.

The Dodgers roared back in the bottom of the sixth, scoring two runs after two were out. Black fanned and fouled out to Berra. Reese singled to right and scurried to second on Reynolds' wild pitch. Here, Snider slammed a soaring home run over the right centerfield score board. Brooklyn led, 3-1.

Reynolds was retired for pinch hitter Gene Woodling in the eighth. Woodling blasted a tremendous triple off the right centerfield screen and scored when Bauer popped out.

In the next frame, Reese lined a home run into the lower left field stands to become the first Dodger to hit two home runs in World Series competition.

Vic Raschi and Carl Erskine are scheduled to go to the mound today for the Yankees and Dodgers, respectively. Black gave up six hits yesterday to the defending world champions.

Associated Press Wirephoto

MOUND OPPONENTS IN WORLD SERIES OPENER AT EBBETS FIELD

Big Chief Allie Reynolds (L) of the Yankees, and Ace Reliefer Joe Black of the Dodgers

'Just Popped It,' Black Muses About Mize's Homer

YANKEE STAIUM, New York —That was not a bad pitch which resulted in Johnny Mize's home run to beat Joe Black in the 2-0 New York Yankee victory in the fourth world series game.

You may take that as the word of Black himself, the big Brooklyn Dodger righthander who was charged with the loss in the suspenseful duel with Yankee Ace Alle Reynolds at the stadium Saturday.

"It was exactly where I intended it should go, and it went where Mize intended to send it too, I guess," mused Joe after he had given way to relief pitcher Johnny Rutherford in the eighth.

"I was pitching him low and away," Black told the AFRO. "Then I went high inside on orders, and he just popped it, that's all."

Seemed To Be Looking For It

"There was nothing wrong with the pitch. He just seemed to be looking for it. And when he got it, he just swung his whole body around for the 'pull' on the ball.

"It was the same thing on the ground-rule double he hit. Furillo (Carl) said that one shot past him so fast he didn't even see it until it had bounced into the stands."

Stole Bunt Sign

Explaining his failure to lay down the bunt on the unsuccessful squeeze attempt with Andy Pafko in the fifth, a play which cost the Dodgers a run and choked off an impending rally, Joe said:

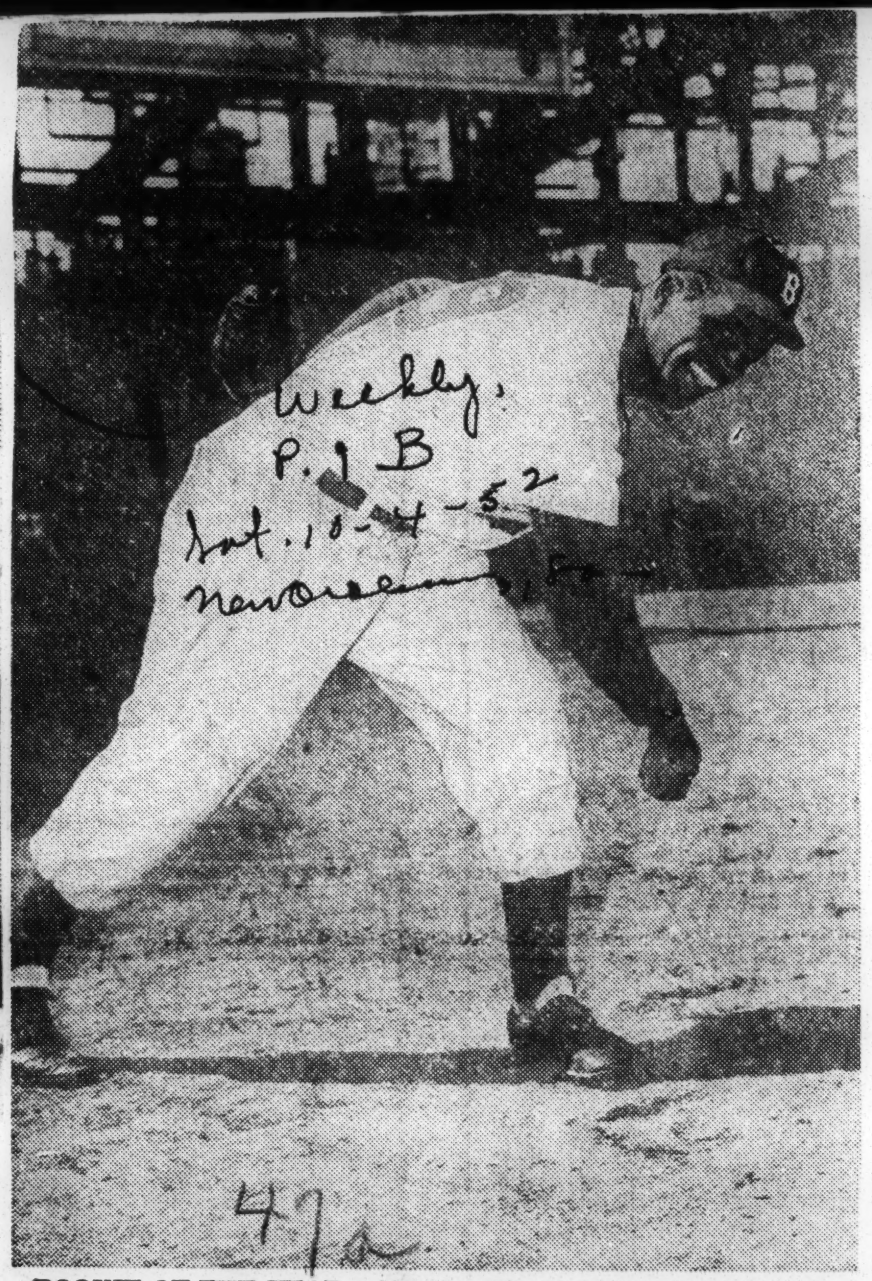
"I'm convinced they the (Yanks) got sign. As soon as Dressen (Chuch) gave it, Bill Martin, who played with Chuck at Oakland in 1949, ran over and said something to Reynolds.

"When the pitch came up to me, it was a bad one, low and away. and Pafko was a sitting duck for Berra's (Yogi) tag."

Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella took issue with Black on this contention.

"If they had caught the sign," argued Robinson, "he (Reynolds) would have 'knocked you down.' You know as well as I do that you don't break up a squeeze with a low pitch."

Campy nooded agreement. "That," the stocky catcher said to his battery mate, is the silliest thing I've ever heard." — SAM LACY.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Already picked by "Sporting News," ace hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers Joe Black is expected to cop unanimous "duke" in this year's selection. Shown above in typical action pose, Joe Black virtually cinched the pennant for this year's champs by his outstanding pitching in record number of relief roles. (Newspress Photo.)

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

A Brave Try

THAT loud crash distinctly heard in the vicinity of Coogan's Bluff late yesterday afternoon was caused by the collapse of Giants' pennant hopes. They came tumbling down with a roar, scattering debris all over the neighborhood. That's the trouble with those jerry-built construction jobs. They just don't last.

The Giants waited too long to erect their noble edifice, slapping the finishing touches on it with the double victory over the Dodgers on Saturday. Those faithful Polo Grounds fans gazed admiringly on it in the glowing hope that Leo Durocher, the little miracle worker, was about to produce another of his masterpieces.

But the Brooks gave the structure a push on Sunday. The joint teetered alarmingly as Preacher Roe demonstrated that Durocher, the hasty and impatient engineer, had used too much sand in the cement. Then yesterday afternoon the Brooks gave one more push and down it toppled. The remainder of the season is too short and the Dodger lead too long for another attempt at rebuilding to succeed.

In a Dream World

It was a glorious fantasy while it lasted, though. A year ago, as every inhabitant of Brooklyn will remember, the Giants came on with an invincible rush at the tail end of the pennant race, overcame a thirteen-and-a-half-length Flatbush lead and achieved the Little Miracle. But within the last week dorman Giant hopes awakened. The Brooks got the blind staggers; the Giants kept scoring last-ditch victories and the Dodger lead began to fade. The double triumph on Saturday convinced the New York diehards that this would be the regeneration of the Little Miracle in the form of the Big Miracle.

It did look that way for a while. It reminded a fellow of one of Steve Owen's favorite stories. It seems that an Indian tribe in his native Oklahoma hadn't had rain for months. Crops withered away, streams dried up and the Indians were in perilous shape. So the chief of the tribe sent for a rainmaker.

The rainmaker made mysterious incantations and then, raising his eyes to the rain gods, pleaded for rain. Instantly a cloud appeared in the sky and it began to sprinkle.

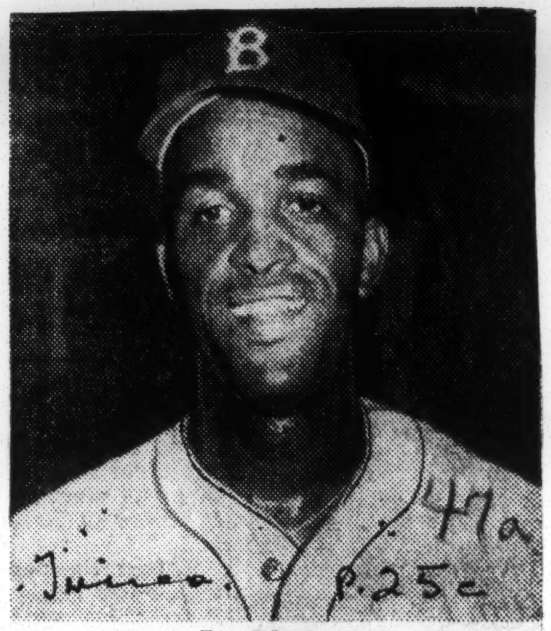
Too Much of a Good Thing

It rained for ten days and ten nights. It came down in torrents. The parched crops were drowned. Streams overflowed their banks and washed away the Indian villages. The chief sent for the rainmaker and asked for a different kind of relief.

The rainmaker again looked up to the skies.

"Ten days ago I pleaded for rain," he intoned, "but, Lord, this is *ridiculous*."

That's just about the same way this Giant rally appeared to be. By Saturday nightfall the whole



Joe Black

business seemed not only ridiculous but totally preposterous. It verged on the impossible for the Polo Grounds tenants to sweep the series with the Brooks—as they had to do to stay alive—and yet here they were doing it.

Brooklynites were walking around with stunned looks as they moaned, "No. It just can't happen again." But they weren't very sure. After what took place last year, they trusted no one, particularly their own heroes and the villainous Durocher across the bridge.

Lifting the Pressure

The Sunday victory lifted the pressure somewhat. Yesterday afternoon's triumph by the Brooks lifted it so much that last night's affair really didn't make much difference. The Giants needed five in a row or at least four out of five in this final series with the Brooks to make any substantial headway. They got neither alternative. Yet they did give it a handsome riffle for a while.

So bold and presumptous were their early efforts that it almost was a shame that they had to bow out of the pennant race in such raggety-tag fashion. They were awful in as horrible a ball game as these eyes have seen in years. It was almost as if the boys reached all the way back to the historic beginnings of this sport of rounders to find a way of operating.

In those ancient days it was fashionable and proper to "soak" base-runners, getting them out by throwing the ball at them. Yesterday's pitchers didn't wait for the base-runners to become base-runners. They were plunking them while they still were batters. Umpires ranted, raved and threatened. Durocher, putting on a show for the television audience, merely ranted and raved.

Joe Black, pitching steadily and beautifully after coming on the scene earlier than he has at any time this season, slammed the door in Durocher's face. What would Charlie Dressen ever have done this year without him?

FBI Protects Black After Threat On Life

Brooklyn Dodger Pitching Ace Warned Against Beating Giants

BOSTON — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation escorted Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodger relief pitching star to the railroad station here Friday afternoon as he boarded a train for New York.

Black was guarded by 20 detectives when the Dodgers played at the Polo Grounds over the week end.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the request of the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is making an investigation to determine the source of the letter which threatened the life of the ex-Morgan State athlete.

The precaution was taken after Black received the letter threatening his life if he appeared against the New York Giants in the weekend series between that club and the Dodgers, slated to get under way Saturday.

Letter Via Airmail

The former Morgan State College athlete and mound ace of the Baltimore Elite Giants received an anonymous letter via airmail from New York on Thursday evening. It was in the club's mail when Black and his teammates arrived at the Braves Field dressing room prior to the night game against the Braves.

Black told the AFRO Friday morning that the letter was printed in bold letters and told him the writer has "all my life savings bet on the Giants to win the pennant, and if you appear in the coming series against them it will be your last time on a baseball diamond anywhere."

Says He'll Be Watched

According to the big hurler, the letter said further: "I live in a project overlooking the Polo Grounds, and it will be a simple matter for me to watch your every move. Remember when you're out there on the mound, you're all by yourself."

Black turned the message over to manager Charley Dressen on the advice of catcher Roy Campanella, and Dressen called in the police and FBI.

He was permitted to return to New York ahead of the rest of the team, which had to remain here for Friday's final game with the Bostons. Since Joe had pitched six innings of relief on Wednesday night and followed this with four more the following evening, it was felt that he would be of little service to the club here Friday.

Met In New York

Black told the AFRO he wasn't "too greatly disturbed", but admitted that when someone threatens your life "you have to give it some thought."

Joe was credited with his 13th win of the season in the Dodgers' Wednesday night victory over the Braves but lost his third of the season in the overtime, 6-5, defeat Thursday.

FBI agents in New York met Black's train when it arrived at Grand Central Station — Lacy.

Black Beats 2nd Record

BOSTON — Joe Black, who already had broken one pitching record, was in the books for setting another as he and his Brooklyn Dodger teammates completed their weekend series with the Braves here Sunday. The ex-Morgan College and Baltimore Elite Giants star early last week passed the all-time mark for finishing games by a Brooklyn pitcher when he wound up his 38th contest on Sunday.

Since then he has added three more mop-up jobs to his growing total.

Previous high of 37 finishes was hung up by Hugh Casey in 1947.

The new record which went into the books behind Black's name is the high number 54 relief appearances credited to Les Webber, of the 1943 Dodgers.

Joe was in his 54th game on Sunday, and as of Tuesday morning, the Dodgers still had six games left on their season slate.

National League's 1952 'Rookie Of Year'

Already named "rookie of the year" for the National League for 1952, Joe Black, former Morgan State College athlete, passes a grin to his manager, Charley Dressen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Black on Sunday morning, as the Brooks entered their final week of the campaign, boasted a record of 14 wins against three defeats, and was credited with 11 games saved by his relief pitching.

Dodger's Fireman May Be Most Valuable In League As Well As Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Black, Brooklyn's big boy in more ways than one, was shooting today for unprecedented honors — for if the Dodgers can skim through to this pennant, he will be a candidate not only for the "Rookie of the Year" award but for "Most Valuable Player" as well.

"Let's put it this way," said Manager Charley Dressen of his towering Negro pitcher from Plainfield, N. J., "where would we be without him?"

Black, the tireless relief man who frequently goes longer on the mound than the pitcher he replaces, hurled 7 2-3 scoreless innings yesterday in the 10-2 victory that preceded another dramatic ninth-inning Giant triumph, 3 to 2.

Black's victory was of almost inestimable importance for it kept the Dodgers mathematically as well as psychologically in the driver's seat. Had the Giants won both games, they would have been only four behind and the panic which threatened on Saturday when they won a pair from the Brooks would have been on in earnest. Now, the Dodgers, five games ahead, are in relatively the same position as a year ago when they were 5 ½ ahead with 19 to play. The fact that they blew the flag then doesn't disturb them now — because of Black.

To a man, in an informal clubhoure poll, they figure he can either win or save enough games for them to keep the Giants from closing in on their collective backs.

And Black swears he can go on and on without hurting himself. On three occasions last night, he got up to warm up despite his job in the afternoon when he walked into a bases-loaded jam and slapped the side down without a hit, then kept right on throwing goose eggs.

"The funny thing to me," he said, "is that I wasn't supposed to be a good relief pitcher. Last year at Montreal I had a 7-3 record and then they started using me in relief. Before long I had lost six games and that record was suddenly 7-9.

"But I love to play ball and I love to work. I'd never go in if I didn't think I was ready. I always ask George Pfister (The Dodgers' bullpen catcher) if I'm moving that ball when I'm warming up. If he says 'no,' I don't go. But generally I get along okay, no matter how much I've worked."

Black's first-game victory, when the Dodgers unloaded three home runs and coasted home after a five-run first inning, was his 13th against only three defeats. It also was his 48th appearance and, as Dressen pointed out, he saved numerous other games in which he didn't figure as winner or loser.

In that hate-filled opener, when the umpires charged the Giants with beanball tactics and finally tossed out Larry Jansen for bopping Billy Cox with a pitch, Black took over with the bases loaded and one out in the second. Rookie Ken Lehman served a two-run homer to Monte Irvin in the first and, when he got into trouble in the second, Black came to his rescue. That the Dodgers went on to improve Black's margin didn't matter. He had to protect home plate from the Giants, and that was what he did.

Homers by Cos, Carl Furillo, and Duke Snider, plus a three-run double by Snider, were the big blows for Brooklyn.

Joe Black

Joe Black, Brooklyn relief pitcher, has been named by Sporting News as "rookie of the year." He appeared in a record breaking 55 games. His record 15 wins, 3 defeats.

None of us thought that the Morgan College youngster playing football for us a few years ago would this year help pitch the Dodgers to a pennant, get a chance to play in the world series and qualify next year for a salary in 5 figures.

20 Detectives Guard Pitcher Joe Black

NEW YORK—Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, target of a threatening letter, was guarded by 20 detectives at the Polo Grounds over the week end as the Dodgers played the New York Giants.

Black was accompanied by two detectives, from his home to the park.

Other detectives were placed in the Dodger bullpen, in a nearby housing development on Coogan's Bluff from which the letter was said to have been sent which overlooks the park, and in the stands.

Black was unperturbed by the threats and the extra protection.

He went about his baseball chores as usual, taking the long walk from the centerfield dressing room to the diamond unnerved and later taking his regular spot in the bullpen.

Called 'Crank'

Manager Chuck Dressen, who described the threat as "probably the work of a crank," did not call upon Black for relief work on Saturday as the Brooks dropped two games to the Giants, but indicated he would use him when the occasion demanded.

The letter writer told the pitcher he had bet his life savings on the Giants to win the pennant and warned Black against taking the mound against the Polo Grounders.

He's Dodger hero— Joe Black has come a long way

BY FRANK ECK

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2—(AP)—Two years ago today Joe Black was traveling by bus and pitching for the Baltimore Elite Giants in the Negro American League.

A year ago today he was warming up in Havana's Gran Stadium getting ready to pitch the Oct 4 opening game for Manager Billy Herman's Cienfuegos team in the Havana Winter League.

Today Black stands on the threshold of World Series greatness.

Black, the 28-year-old rookie who won 15 games and saved 14 others with his relief pitching for the Brooklyn Dodgers, beat the Yankees' ace, Allie Reynolds, 4-2, yesterday.

* * *

"HE'LL SEE A LOT OF this series," Manager Charley Dressen said.

"You might even see him for an inning today if we happen to get in front and need him late in the game. I'll talk to him and see how he feels just before we take the field."

Black, when asked why he had shaken off several of Catcher Roy Campanella's signs, replied:

"We both shake our heads once in a while but I never shake him off. He knows the hitters better than I do. I just throw to him."

* * *

THE DODGERS GOT Black on a "look basis" from the Baltimore Elites in December of 1950. They paid $11,000 for him and two other players, Junior Gilliam and Pitcher LeRoy Ferrell. Gilliam is a second baseman at Montreal and is reported ready for the majors. Ferrell is in the Army.

Dressen lashed back at critics who said he was gambling by starting his brilliant fireman against Reynolds, who has won a series game for the Yankees in each of their last four classics—1947, '49, '50 and '51.

"I guess that will hold them," said Dressen. "Black was my soundest pitcher and deserved the chance. Reynolds was their best pitcher. Casey Stengel says that by the way he talks."

After all, Black worked something like 28 games last Winter for Cienfuegos. In Spanish it means "100 fires."

STARTING WEDNESDAY—

Black, Reynolds pitching choices for Series opener

Erskine, Raschi nominated for second game

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — (AP) — Brooklyn's Joe Black and New York's Allie Reynolds will be the opening game pitchers in the 1952 World Series it was officially announced today. The Series starts Wednesday at Ebbets Field Brooklyn.

Both managers, Charlie Dressen of the Dodgers and Casey Stengel of the Yankees, also announced their pitchers for the second and third games. The second game, also at Ebbets' Field, will see Carl Erskine (14-6) of Brooklyn pitted against Vic Raschi (16-6) of New York in a battle of righthanders.

The third game, to be held at Yankee Stadium on Friday, will be a southpaw duel between Preacher Roe (11-2) of the Dodgers against Ed Lopat (10-5) of the Yankees.

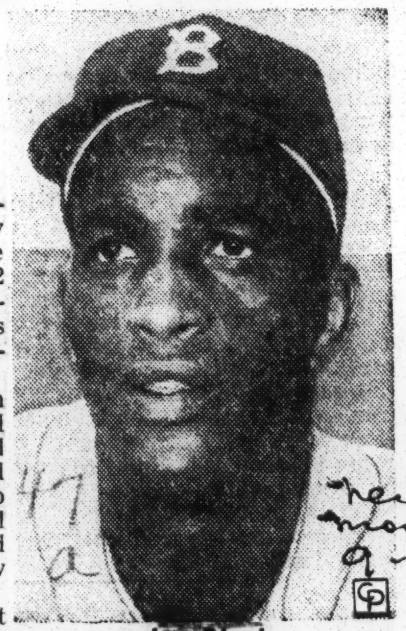
Dressen also announced his starting lineup which features only one lefthanded hitter, Duke Snider. The center fielder will bat in third place with Jackie Robinson, the brilliant Negro second baseman, in the cleanup role.

* * *

STENGEL, WHO made 98 lineup changes during the regular 154-game playing season, said he had not yet made up his mind as to his opening game lineup.

The selection of Reynolds to hurl the opener came as no suprise since Stengel hinted all along he would hand the vital assignment to the ace righthander. Reynolds, who achieved his lifetime ambition of winning 20 games this year, has been getting the important assignments all season long. It was Reynolds who pitched and won the game that assured the Yankees of at least a tie last Thursday, just as he had done the year before.

Loser of only eight games, the 34-year-old Indian fireballer led all American League pitchers in strikeouts and owned the best earned run mark of all the regulars.



Joe Black

Allie Reynolds

Brooklyn's starting lineup:
Billy Cox, 3b
Peewee Reese, ss
Duke Snider, cf
Jackie Robinson, 2b
Roy Campanella, c
Andy Pafko, lf
Gil Hodges, 1b
Carl Furillo, rf
Joe Black, p

Dressen said he planned to keep Johnny Rutherford and Billy Loes, a pair of young righthanders, in the bullpen, ready to take over in the event Black should need relief.

"I'll use either Rutherford or Loes should Black need help early," Dressen explained. "However, should I need a relief pitcher for just one inning, I'd probably pick Roe."

* * *

THE SELECTION of Black marks the second time in World Series history that a relief pitcher was named to hurl the important opener. Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies set the precedent back in 1950 when he chose Jim Konstanty, his relief ace, to pitch the first game against the Yankees. Konstanty, who had worked in 74 games that year, all in relief, hurled a masterful game but dropped a 1-0 decision to Vic Raschi.

Black, willowy righthander, appeared in 56 games during the regular campaign and started but two. The Negro star won 15 games and lost but four to lead all Brooklyn pitchers in total victories. His earned run average of a shade under two runs was the best in the league.

The 28-year-old freshman star had a pre-Series workout against the Boston Braves last Saturday, but was slugged for five runs in as many innings. He blamed his poor showing on the fact that he had a five day rest. Black, who thrives on work, likes to pitch every third or fourth day.

Black had a light workout as the Dodgers staged a two-hour drill at Yankee Stadium. Furillo, strong-armed right fielder, who missed the last few regular season games because of a swollen right hand, declared the pain was still there but it was lessening gradually. He assured Dressen he would be fit and ready by Wednesday.

CAREFULLY WATCHING the Brooks go through their batting practice were Yankee Coaches Jim Turner and Bill Dickey along with Pitchers Reynolds, Raschi and Eddie Lopat.

Raschi (16-6) was expected to hurl the second game for the Yankees, followed by Lopat (10-5) in the third game.

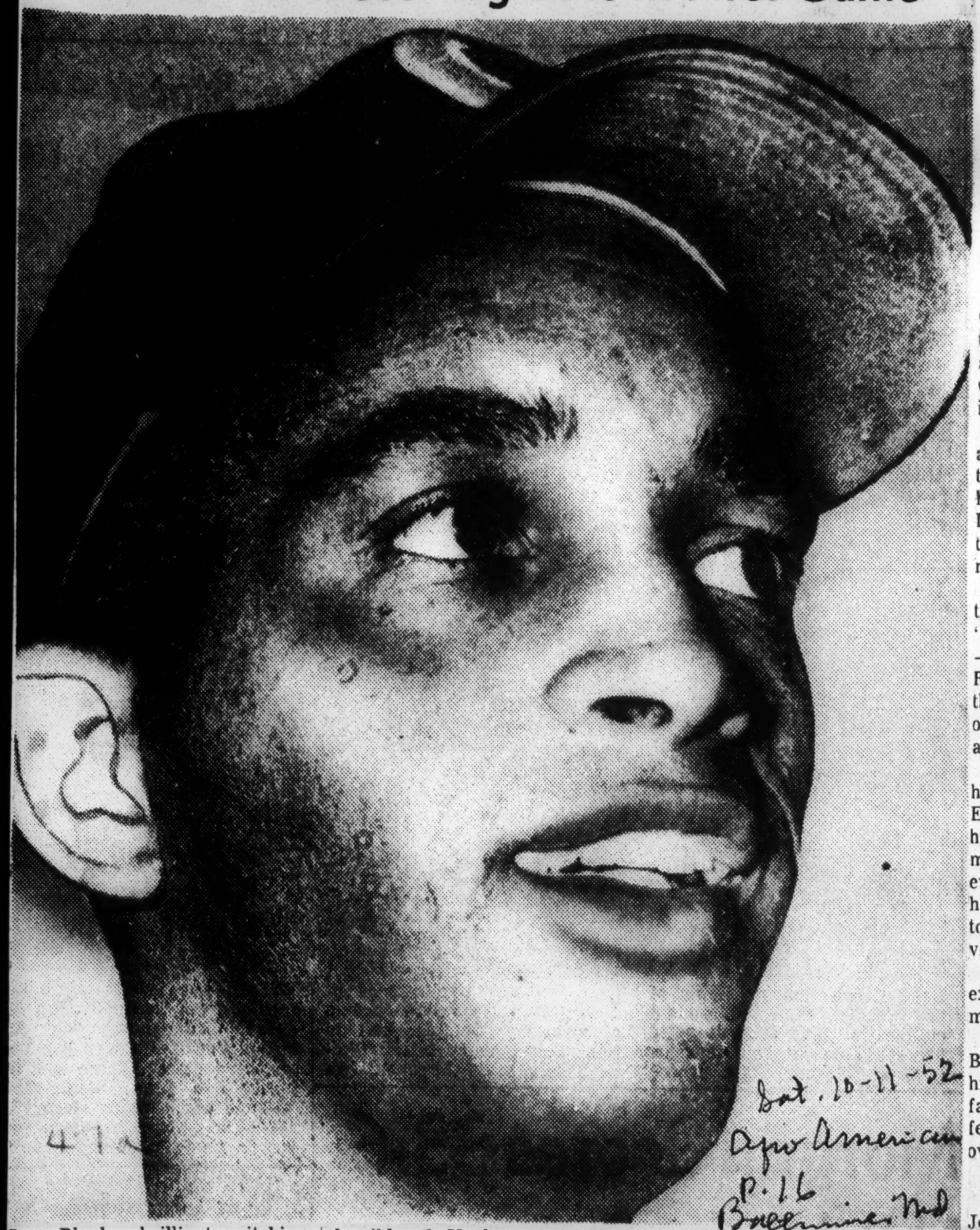
The Yankees were slated to workout at the stadium this afternoon. Both teams will be at the stadium again tomorrow. The Yankees declined to use Ebbets Field, a park not strange to them as they played there during previous World Series and pre-season exhibitions.

Yesterday's final regular-season results:

In the American. Philadelphia 9, New York 4; Cleveland 8, Detroit 2; St. Louis 12, Chicago 1, and Washington 5, Boston 4.

In the National. Philadelphia 7, New York 4; Chicago 3, St. Louis 0; Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, and Boston and Brooklyn a 5-5 tie, called after 12 innings because of darkness.

Cooled Yankees' Big Bats In First Game



Joe Black, brilliant pitching rookie ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who blazed fast balls past bewildered Yankee power batters Wednesday to best Allie Reynolds in the first game of the 1952 World Series, 4 to 2. In winning, Black scattered six hits over nine innings, striking out five batters and giving up one run.

Sat. 10-11-52 Afro American P. 16 Baltimore Md

'BORN WITH ICEWATER IN HIS VEINS':

'Didn't Get Nervous Until Last Man Was Out'---Black

Afro American Sat. 10-11-52 P. 16

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn—The worn-our phrase "Born Too Soon" today might well be applied to another worn out phrase — one which goes "Born with icewater in his veins."

And both fit nicely in place when application is made to Joe Black, the breezily confident rookie right-hander who threw the Brooklyn Dodgers to their 4-2 triumph over the New York Yankees in Wednesday's world series opener.

If ever an athlete came along the sports trail, who deserved the "Icewater-for blood" description —Joe Louis, Ben Hogan, Jackie Robinson or Eddie Arcaro—he, or they, certainly now must move over and make room for another addition to the clan.

For Joe, the former all-around high school star and Baltimore Elite Giants Pitcher, underwent his world series baptism with so much poise he must have shocked everyone of the millions who saw his performance, in person, and to his very toe plate, his more via television.

Most of all, he must have shaken experienced and heavily favored mound opponent, Allie Reynolds.

So very sure of himself was Black as he went about spinning his six-hit victory, that the affable Dodger freshman didn't even feel nervous until the game was over.

'Just Another Game'

"I guess it's hard to believe," Joe told the AFRO at breakfast Thursday, but I didn't get scared until Pinelli (umpire Babe Pinelli) called (Irv) Noren out on strikes to end the game.

"Actually, it wasn't until he threw up his right hand for the third and last strike that I had any real feeling. Up to then, funny as it sounds even to me, it seemed like just any other ball game.

"But the moment it was over and I started down off the mound, I said to myself, 'Looka here, Joe, you've won yourself a world series game.

"Then I got a little sickish feeling in my stomach. But that left me, or else I forgot it, as soon as Campy (Roy Campanella), Pee Wee (Reese) and Jackie (Robinson) ran up and started pumping my hand and pounding my back.

"Later (Chuck) Dressen, Gil (Hodges, (Carl Furillo and (Billy) Cox joined us and everything was swell again."

Black, giving further evidence that his calm was genuine and not a well delivered act, devoured a healthy breakfast of ham and eggs, orange juice, sliced peaches, toast and milk.

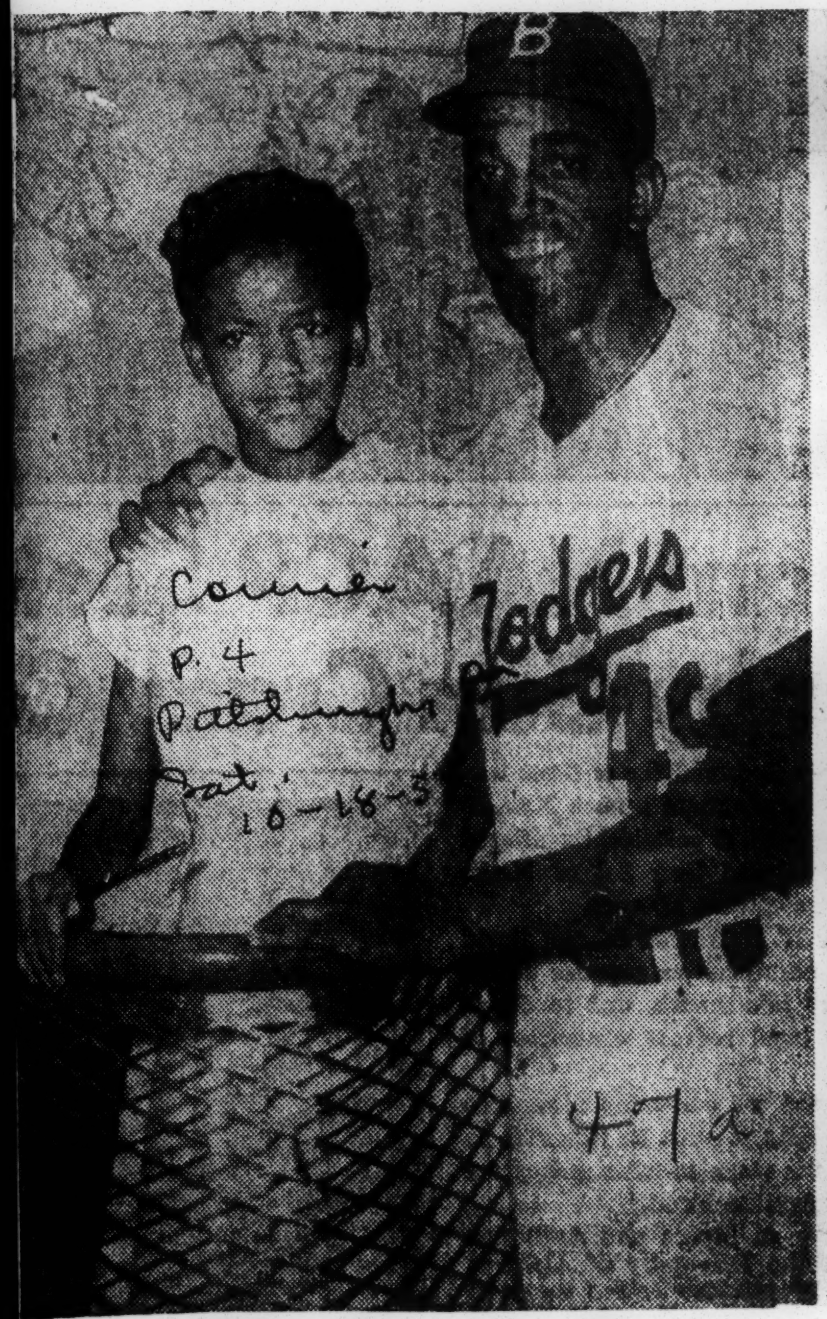
And when he reached over and finished off a melon from the plate of his wife, Doris, I was throughly convinced. A man with a nervous stomach can't rack up a score like that.

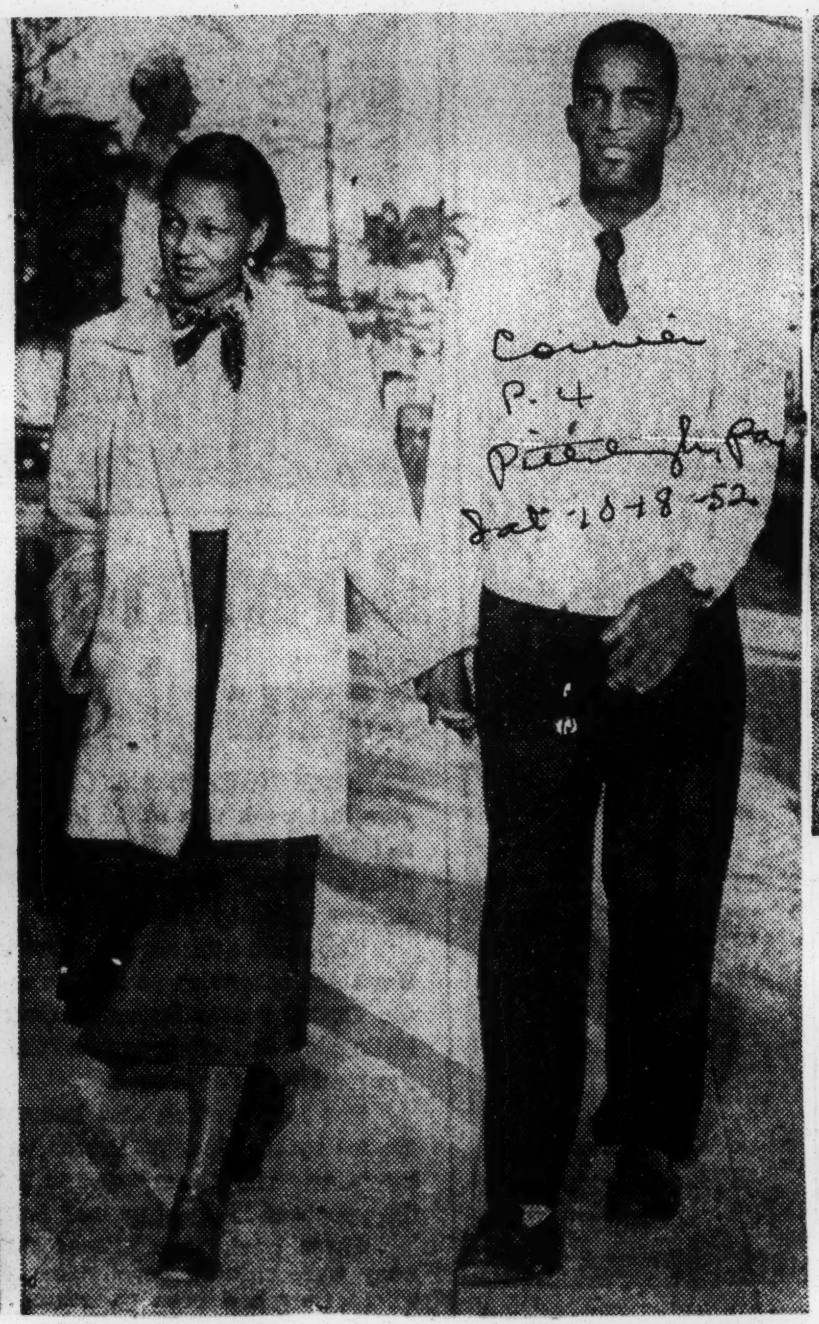
Joe's cool.

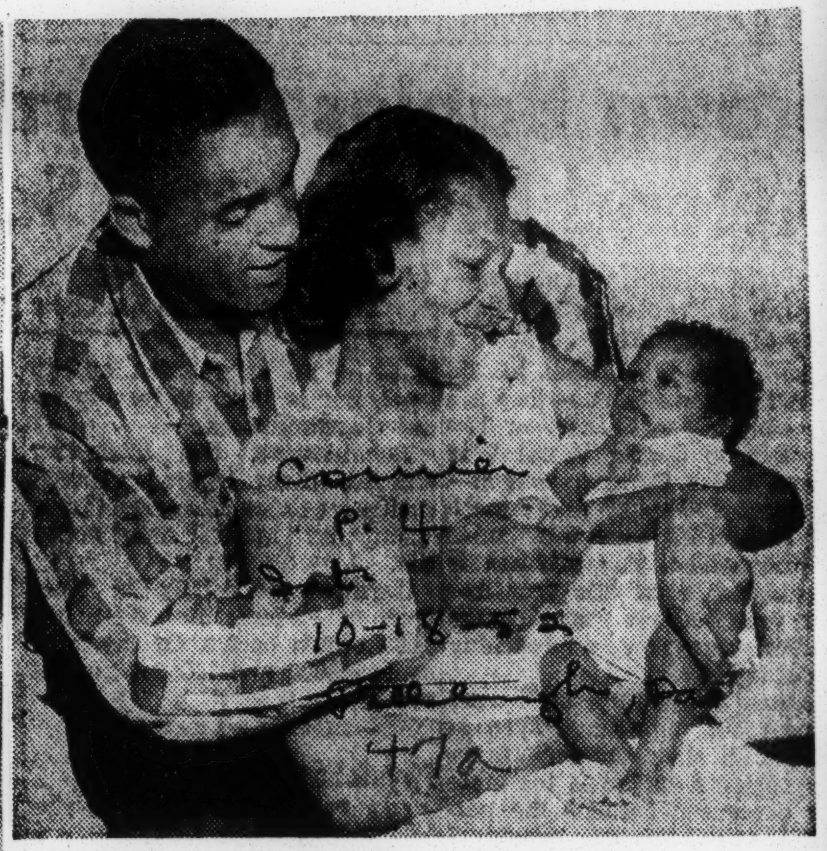
AP Photo.

WINNER BY LANDSLIDE: Dodger hurler Joe Black and his wife, Doris, are mighty happy in their Brooklyn home on hearing news of NL rookie of the year vote. Black got 19 of the 24 votes, far ahead of second-place Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants who got three.

Daily Worker P. 30 New York, N.Y. 11-21-52







Big, Happy Family—It's hard finding a happier family in baseball than the Joe Blacks, as the above pictures show. On the left, Joe poses with his ten-year-old daughter, Carolyn Anne. Naturally she's one of his biggest rooters. Doris Marie, the better-half of the Black combination, is shown on the right strolling on the campus of Morgan State with her husband. The picture was taken while both were students at the Baltimore school. It's all smiles in the last photo as the Blacks pose with the latest addition to their group. He's Joseph Frank, and he's only four months old.

Joe Black on Top Of World With His Family of Three

Sat. 10-18-52
Courier Pittsburgh, Pa
47a

By W. BOLLO WILSON

NEW YORK—There may be a happier family connected with our great American game of baseball than the Joe Blacks, but if so your correspondent has not come across it. Plenty of praise has come to the hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers with newsmen and fans lauding him to the high heavens, but that which cheers him most is the greeting he gets at home from his wife, Doris Marie, and 10-year-old Carolyn Anne, his daughter. And he even avers that baby Joseph Frank ("no, he's not 'junior' because there is no Frank in my name!") has wisdom beyond his four months of being and greets him with a gurgling cheer when he wins and raucous razz when he loses.

Much has been written of the diamond doings of this muscular Jerseyman, whose strong right arm carried the Dodgers into the 1952 World Series and almost to their first world title, but little has been noted of his immediate family and of his private life. But it is a pleasant, a serene picture of nice people. P. 4

"How long have you been married?" I asked Joe and the well-spoken Morgan State College alumnus broke into a smile.

"Oh, I have been married a long time, but it does not seem like it to me at that. Why, do you know my little Carolyn Anne is ten years old," and that was a statement and not a question." And baby Joe came along since I have been a Dodger and that is better than being a Yankee or a Giant or anything else!"

* * *

BLACK, WHO WAS an all-round athlete at the high school in Plainfield, N. J., went to Morgan where there was no baseball team, but he played football, track and basketball. While on an athletic safari into the wilds of West Virginia, he met Miss Doris Marie Saunders, who was majoring in chemistry. Romance developed and they married. And Uncle Sam called Joe and he went into the Army.

Someone found out that he could play baseball, that it was another of his talents. He pitched at Stewart Field and at Camp Crowder and occasionaly he got away on week-ends to pitch for the Elite Giants. In the winter of 1950, which was after he was out of the service and had completed his college course at Morgan and had a full-time job with the Elites, Owner Richard Powell sold him and Jim Gilliam to the Brooklyn organization for $9,000. What happened this year when he came to the parent club from Montreal is history.

During the early weeks of the season, Joe was commuting between his Plainfield home and Brooklyn. When there were night games it meant that he was not reaching his family until after three o'clock in the morning. Irving Rudd, an attache of the club, wanted him to take an apartment in Flatbush, but Black at first demurred. He wanted to wait until cutting-down time because he thought that he might not be retained. Doris Marie was expectant and he did not want her to move to Brooklyn and then suddenly have to move again.

But, Irving waved aside his objections. With the assistance of Dr. Clarence Lashley, a dentist and a Dodger fan, an apartment was secured from Mrs.

Williams, a widow, in her rambling home at 102 Decatur Street, and the Blacks moved in, bag and baggage and have not since regretted their choice.

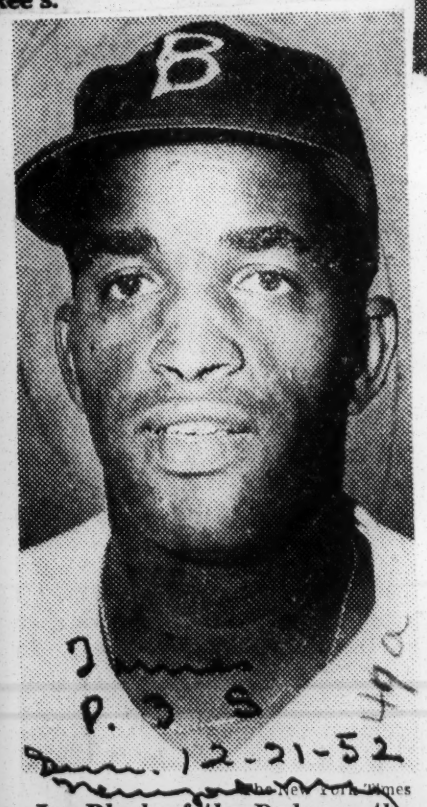
And there they live a normal, quiet life—a movie now and then, dinners with friends occasionally, restful evenings with books, television, radio.

* * *

"YOU KNOW," says Joe, "they call me a guy who never gets tired and is always ready to work. That's the way I feel and am when in uniform, but once I get home I know I need rest. If Doris Marie had not made me take things easy when I was home, I could not have worked in fifty-odd games during the season."

Now that the Dodgers have lost the World Series, Black vows that the team will be back again next year. "Only next time," he says, "there will be no stopping us."

"I hope to get a chance to work as a regular next season. If we get one or two more starting hurlers, or if Newk comes out of the Army we'll be ready for anyone, and that includes the Yankee's."



The New York Times

Joe Black of the Dodgers, the outstanding rookie in the National League.

Choser Majors' Top First-Year Baseball Players

'er pitcher, whose 15-4 record and appearance won him the title in the senior circuit, with oris, at their home in New York City.

Associated Press

Harry Byrd, Athletics' hurler, who gained the nod in the American League, holds his daughter, Pam, 3, while his wife, Mary, looks on at their Darlington, S. C., home.

47a 1952

Boston Braves

News Press Photo Service

TOMMY'S BOY—Boston Braves' manager Tommy Holmes, is justly pleased at the big stick carrier by his fleet-footed center fielder, Sam Jethroe. The "Jet," who drove National League pitchers crazy with his baseline tactics last year, had an auspicious opening day in Beantown last Tuesday when he powered a homer in his first time at the bat. Alas, that wasn't enough. The pesky Brooklyn Dodgers went on to win the Boston opener 3-2.

Braves To Try 17-Year-Old Negro Slugger

BALTIMORE, June 24 — Seventeen-year-old Indianapolis Clown slugger Henry Aaron, currently leading the Negro American League batters with a whopping .483 average, is slated to report to the Boston Braves this week for a trial on the bigtimes, it has been reported.

Aaron has been scouted by the majors and tabbed as one of the most sensational rookie prospects in history. All agree that besides banging the ball he plays shortstop "like a veteran."

Not only does he hold down the NA league's best average, but he also leads in runs, hits, total bases, home runs, runs batted in, and doubles. And is second in stolen bases

Brewers Sell Clarkson To Braves

BOSTON, April 27—(AP)—The Boston Braves Sunday announced purchase of the contract of James (Buzz) Clarkson, shortstop-third baseman, from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Clarkson, a Negro who had a batting average of .343 for the Brewers last season and is hitting .385 to date, will report to the Braves in Pittsburgh Tuesday. He joined Milwaukee in midseason of 1950 and batted .302 that year. He was with the Philadelphia Stars colored team before signing with Milwaukee.

Clarkson is 5-11, weighs 210 and bats and throws right-handed. His home is in Jeanette, Pa.

The Braves also announced that pitcher Dick Hoover and infielder Bill Klaus have been sent to Milwaukee on option. Hoover appeared as a relief pitcher in two Braves games with no decision.

'Worst Trip,' Dodgers Happy To Quit Dixie

Afro-American
1952 Trip Worst
Since Jackie Joined
Jim-Crow Jaunt

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

WASHINGTON

The Brooklyn Dodgers took one last, fleeting glance at the U.S. Capital as they boarded their special train en route to New York Thursday night, happy in the realization that their tour of the Dixie hinterlands was behind them.

The 1952 spring training junket was the worst the tan Dodgers have experienced since the Brooklyn club became integrated in 1947. This was due to the course that was taken as the Bums headed north from their Miami, Fla., training base.

Because of the manner in which the exhibition tour was set up, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Joe Black — as well as the Boston Braves' Sam Jethroe, George Crowe and Bill Bruton—had to face indignities and inconveniences comparable to those they thought had long since been left behind.

Accommodations Poor

Second and third-class accommodations, similar to those they were required to put up with in their days in colored baseball, were encountered on the tour just completed. And this is something major leaguers do not anticipate in this new day, no matter what their race.

The itinerary of the Dodgers called for stops in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mobile and Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and Lynchburg and Richmond, Va.

The Brooks had played none of these towns before.

Lived On Special Train

Four special cars were provided for the entourage from the time the group left St. Petersburg until it arrived in Baltimore Wednesday morning for the two games in this area before embarking early Friday for New York.

The group lived on these cars, all baggage being cared for by pullman porters assigned to the party.

On only one occasion, however that being on the trip between St Petersburg, Fla., and Mobile Ala., did the party eat on a railroad diner. At other times the hours of departure and arrival prevented it.

This did not work a hardship on white members of the group. Arrangements had been made in advance for them to eat and relax at leading hotels in the various cities.

No Decent Place To Eat

For the colored players, though, it meant considerable inconvenience.

Except for St. Petersburg and Richmond, hotel accommodations were relatively nil. And only because one or more members of the tan contingent had friends in Nashville and Lynchburg, were they able to obtain decent meals.

In other places, the colored players — approximately $800,000 worth of talent—had to rely on information furnished by red caps and cab drivers as to "the best place in town to eat."

In one Alabama city, "the best place in town" was a linen-less marble counter with flies and roaches meeting customers at the door. The bill-of-fare adorning the wall offered a choice of "hog maws," "chitterlings," "pork liver," "neck-bones" and "ribs and pinto beans."

The writer made his dinner on a corn muffin, french fried potatoes and hot tea. Two of the players returned to their special cars and paid the porter to go to the back door of the station restaurant and bring them "go out" orders of barbecued chicken.

Threatened With Jail

In Nashville, those who didn't accept the invitation of President Walter Davis to eat with him at Tennessee State University bought their meals at an acceptable hotel in the city.

At Chattanooga, on Palm Sunday, one of the tan players was threatened with "six months in jail "by a colored policeman who became irked because the player was "blocking the sidewalk" while posing for a camera fan.

This occurred while the group was seeking the "best place" at which to get dinner.

The winter shakeup in the Dodger front office, in which the former road secretary, Harold Parrott, was elevated to the post of business manager, left a willing but inexperienced Lee Scott in the secretarial position.

Typical Day's Itinerary

Here is a typical day's entry in the itinerary prepared by Scott.

"April 4—Arrive Montgomery, Ala., 5:35 a.m., CST. Cars (meaning special train) cut out and held for occupancy. Hotel Jefferson Davis (for white members of party—Ed. Note) Team to dress at hotel. Bus will transfer party from hotel at 11 a.m., to ball park and after game back to hotel. Leave via L. and N., for Nashville, Tenn.

Since colored persons cannot be accommodated at the Jefferson Davis, Robinson, Campanella, etc., were required to "relax" while travelling about in "colored" cabs in search of "the best place to eat."

Dressed In Ball Parks

They had to dress at the ball parks and after the game, while their teammates were cleaning up at the hotels, the tan stars showered in minor league clubhouses where hot water is not even considered an important item in midseason.

For them, the sight of New York, clean comfortable beds and the smell of a home-cooked meal mean genuine satisfaction.

The 1952 trip from Florida also points up what Jackie means when he says: "The salary I get should always include some kind of monetary reward for the humiliation and inconventences that come to me."

Roy, Jackie Go Up In Air Over Jim Crow

Independent P.1 Chron. Sel.

MIAMI—They fly through the air with the greatest of ease while their teammates bump-bump along on the Dixie ground!

Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson and the other Negro players on the Brooklyn Dodger baseball team were flown from Miami to Tampa Monday as the Dodger management sought to "ground" Dixie Jim Crow.

The remainder of the team had to be content with a journey by bus.

The decision was made because the Negro players wouldn't be permitted to eat with the others at the dinner stop, and would have to sit in the rear of the bus.

Sign Points To Black As '52 Dodger Hurler

Afro-American Sat. 4-12-52

LYNCHBURG, Va. — (Enroute With the Dodgers)—Indications are strong that Joe Black wil be a member of the 1952 Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff.

The former Morgan State College athlete and one-time ace of the Baltimore Elite Giants, appears to hold sufficient edge over his rookie rivals to assure him a slot in Manager Chuck Dressen's mound plans for the coming season.

Dressen, of course, won't commit himself as to his choices, but he told the AFRO early this week that he intends to carry eleven pitchers.

Inasmuch as Billy Loes is a recent army discharge, his presence on the Brooklyn roster does not penalize the club. He is not counted among the 25 players allowed each team.

With ten pitching jobs thus open, Dressen will pick his staff from among 14 candidates. They are:

Preacher Roe, Ralph Branca, Carl Erskine, Johnny Schmitz, Clem Labine, Chris Van Cuyke, Bud Podbielan, Johnny Podres, John Rutherford, Phil Haugstad, Mal Mallette, Ben Wade, Black and Loes.

The veterans Roe, Branca, Erskine, Schmitz, Labine and King are conceded the first six spots.

Van Cuyk, after two seasons of showing considerable promise, appears to be ready for the big time.

Wade and Rutherford, each with a strong 1951 season in Triple-A to recommend him, has shown enough to justify retention.

That leaves Black in a dog-race with Podbielan, twice before tried by the Brooks; Haugstad, a full-season man last year; Podres, a 19-year-old prospect with only one year of Class D ball, and Mallette, another who has run out of trials with the Bums.

Neither of these men possesses Black's mound finesse. Nearest to him in the eyes of the AFRO is the youthful Podres.

This fast-balling lefthander, however, is totally lacking in experience and in al probability will be given one more year of seasoning on one of the club's farms.

Brooklyn Farm Hand Called Up by the Army

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — (ANP) — The progress of Mumford (Chink) Chandler, 20-year-old outfielder signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, was interrupted by a call from Uncle Sam for induction.

"Chink," who had hit .851 in spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., in the Class D Circuit.

The former star of Brooklyn's Red Top Pirates and Falcon won attention of Scouts by his playing in the annual sand lot all-star game at Ebbets Field.

Jackie, Campy 'In' As All-Stars

CHICAGO (ANP) — With the final day's voting unreported, second baseman Jackie Robinson and catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers appeared certain of winning starting berths for the National League in the 19th annual major league All - Star game.

In this tilt, the National League's best by vote of the fans will meet the American League's best Tuesday, July 8, at Shibe park in Philadelphia.

Both Jackie and Roy have taken commanding leads in the poll. No other colored National Leaguers are likely to make the squad because they are far out of the race by vote, and they are not having great years.

In the American League, hopes for an all-colored outfield have just about faded as outfielders Harry Simpson and Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians and Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox all are falling short of winning.

It is likely that two of them, possibly all three, will be selected by Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees for the squad. Other American Leaguers are not doing well enough to merit selection to the squad.

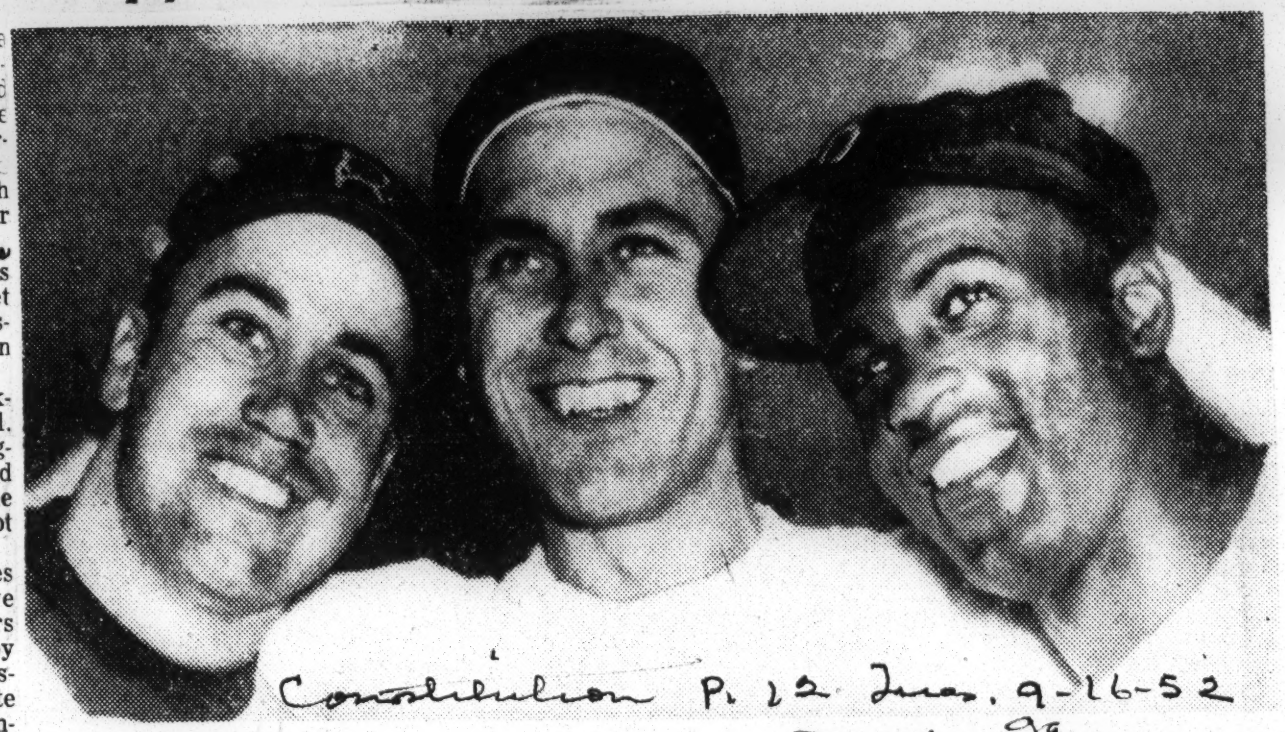
Here are the votes and standings of colored players:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jackie Robinson, 2b, Brooklyn, 839,208, 1st.
Roy Campanella, c, Brooklyn, 778,226 1st
Sam Jethroe, cf, Boston Braves, 189,925, 5th
Henry Thompson, cf, NY Giants, 109,837, 6th
George Crowe, 1b, Boston Braves, 9,372, 9th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Larry Doby, cf, Cleveland, 569,442 2nd
Orestes Minoso, lf, Chicago White Sox, 539,102, 2nd
Harry Simpson, Cleveland, rf, 471,822, 3rd
Luke Easter, Cleveland, 1b, 246,822, 5th
Hector Rodrigue Chicago White Sox, 3b, 226,038, 4th



Associated Press Wirephoto

DODGERS' SLUGGERS, BACK ON BEAM, SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE

(L-R) Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson After Crushing Reds

Dodgers Rain Homers To Lash Redlegs, 11-5

Snider, Robinson Hit 2 as Hodges Collects 31st; Greengrass Stars With Home Run and Single

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers slashed out five home runs, two each by Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider, today to rout the Cincinnati Reds, 11-5, and protect their three-game lead over the pursuing New York Giants.

With skies threatening and occasionally leaking, a crowd of only 2,612 turned out to watch the Dodgers give one of the season's most spectacular slugging displays. It was the smallest Ebbets Field attendance since the gloomy days of 1934.

Robinson uncorked his 18th home run of the season in the first inning, scoring Carl Furillo and Snider ahead of him. Then in the eighth, he sent a shot into the left field stands for No. 19.

Snider also raised his season's home run output to 19 with round-trip blasts in the third and fifth, both times with the bases unoccupied. He also hit a single.

The fifth home run, which helped tie the Dodgers' all-time record of five out-of-the-park blows in a single game, was produced by Gil Hodges, who lined a ball into the left field stands in the fourth. It was the 31st homer of the year for the thick-chested Brooklyn first baseman and his 100th run batted in.

Home runs also accounted for four of Cincinnati's runs. Jim Greengrass, the rookie outfielder whose grand-slammer felled the Dodgers yesterday, delivered with two men on base in the seventh. Bobby Adams hit for the circuit in the sixth.

Greengrass left Ebbets Field with eight RBI's for his two games here.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Temple,2b	5	1	4	1
Adams,3b	4	1	2	1
Marshal,rf	3	1	1	0
Klus'ki,1b	3	0	2	2
G'grass,cf	3	2	5	0
Adcock,lf	4	0	0	0
M'Milan,ss	4	1	0	0
L'dritch,c	4	0	7	0
Pod'lan,p	1	1	2	0
Hiller,p	0	0	1	1
aAbrams	1	0	0	0
Church,p	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0
cHatton	1	0	0	0
Nuxhall,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	5

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Furillo,rf	4	3	2	0
Reese,ss	4	0	3	4
Snider,cf	5	3	4	0
Rob'sn,2b	3	2	2	5
Pafko,lf	3	2	2	0
Cam'nella,c	5	1	6	0
Hodges,1b	4	1	8	0
Cox,1b	4	1	0	1
Erskine,p	3	0	0	0
bShuba	1	0	0	0
Black,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	10

aStruck out for Hiller in 5th.
bFlied out for Erskine in 7th.
cGrounded out for Smith in 8th.

Cincinnati ..... 100 010 300— 5
Brooklyn ..... 301 110 41x—11

Runs—Adams 3, Marshall, Greengrass, Furillo, Snider 3, Robinson 3, Pafko, Campanella, Hodges 2. E—McMillan. RBI—Greengrass 4, Robinson 4, Snider 2, Hodges, Adams, Campanella, Shuba, Furillo. 2B—Furillo, Campanella. HR—Robinson 2, Snider 2, Rodges, Adams, Greengrass. S—Pafko. DP—Robinson to Reese and Hodges. LOB—Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 8. BB—Off Podbielan 3, Church 2, Smith 1, Erskine 6. SO—Podbielan 2, Church 3, Smith 1, Erskine 5, Black 1. H—Off Podbielan 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), Hiller 0 in 1; Church 4 in 1, 3 runs; Smith 0 in 1; Nuxhall 2 in 1, 1 run; Erskine 7 in 7, 5 runs; Black 0 in 2. WP—Erskine (13-6). LP—Podbielan (2-5).

Dodgers Rout Reds and Retain Three-

A Dodger Scores and a Giant Bunts in Local Games

BROOKLYN VICTOR ON 5 HOMERS, 11-5

Robinson and Snider Wallop 2 Each, Hodges Hits No. 31 in Dodger Triumph Here

BLACK RELIEVES ERSKINE

Saves Carl's 13th Success by Checking Reds After Adams and Greengrass Connect

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Despite gloomy skies that caused the lights to be turned on at the start of the second inning and a slight drizzle that made the smallest Ebbets Field attendance of the season (2,612 paid) a bit uncomfortable, everything was bright in Brooklyn yesterday.

The Dodgers beat the Reds, 11-5, and the Brooks, instead of the scoreboard, drew the cheers from the meager ladies' day gathering. The customers merely moaned about the scoreboard but were content to know that their heroes retained their three-game lead over the Giants with only eleven games remaining.

Five Dodger home runs, four of them singletons, helped to rout Cincinnati. Jackie Robinson hit two, his first a three-run blast off the former Dodger right-hander (and loser), Bud Podbielan, in the first inning. The other was a singleton off Joe Nuxhall in the eighth and the first of Jackie's nineteen for the season off a southpaw.

13th Victory for Erskine

The Reds came up with two four-masters, both off Carl Erskine, who went out for a pinch-hitter in the Brooklyn four-run seventh but who gained his thirteenth triumph and second over the Redlegs. He has lost one to them and six all told.

Bobby Adams hit his No. 6 into the lower left-field stands to open the fifth inning, and Jim Greengrass, who had belted a grand slam off Johnny Rutherford on Sunday to drive in all the Red runs, whaled another three-run homer into the lower left-center-field seats in the seventh—a blow that left the Reds only one run behind at the moment.

The rookie center fielder also received credit for batting in the first run in the first inning when Erskine had control trouble and walked Jim with the bases filled, Carl's third pass of the inning.

But the Brooklyn hurler settled down then to strike out Joe Adcock and Roy McMillan and had no trouble until Adams and Greengrass caught up with him.

Breaks Casey's Record

Joe Black cracked the Brooklyn record of finishing games in relief set by Hugh Casey in 1947 by setting the Reds down in order in the last two innings for his thirty-eighth chore of that nature.

Until the seventh all Brooklyn runs were propelled across the plate by home runs. After Robinson's first-inning blow Duke Snider hit his No. 18 over the right-center end of the scoreboard in the third, Gil Hodges belted No. 31 into the lower left-field stands in the fourth and Snider came back again to explode his nineteenth into Bedford Avenue.

When Robinson walked in the wake of this blow Podbielan was replaced by Frank Hiller, who got out of the inning. Bubba Church stopped the Brooks in the sixth, but was routed in the seventh on a pass to Robinson, Andy Pafko's left-field single and Roy Campanella's double into the left-field corner—a ball that Adcock got a glove on but couldn't hold.

With one run of the inning in, Frank Smith took over and filled the bases with an intentional pass to Hodges. Another run scored when McMillan threw wild to the plate after fielding Billy Cox' grounder and George Shuba, batting for Erskine, drove deep to Greengrass to score Campanella and advance Hodges. Gil scored as Carl Furillo was hitting into a force play—a grounder on which Adams and McMillan collided but which Bobby still was able to handle.

100 Runs For Robinson

Robinson scored his hundredth run in the seventh, the first National Leaguer to reach that mark this season. Stan Musial has scored 98. Jack's homer made it 101.

Hodges' homer gave him his hundredth run batted in—the fourth consecutive year he has driven in that many or more.

When Robinson next batted after hitting his first homer, Podbielan's first pitch sat Jackie down in the dirt. . . Only 1,642 women and 100 Knothole Club kids showed up—also the smallest attendance in that category this year.

Associated Press

Jackie Robinson being greeted by the bat boy as he jogs home on his three-run circuit drive in the first inning against Cincinnati at Ebbets Field. Waiting to congratulate their team-mate are Duke Snider (4) and Carl Furillo (6), who were on the bases when he connected, and Andy Pafko, the next batter.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Temple, 2b	5	0	1	4	1
Adams, 3b	4	3	1	2	1
Marshall, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Kl'sz'ski, 1b	3	0	0	2	2
Gr'ngrass, cf	3	1	2	5	0
Adcock, lf	4	0	0	0	0
McMillan, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Landrith, c	4	0	0	7	0
Podbielan, p	1	0	1	2	0
Hiller, p	0	0	0	1	1
aAbrams	1	0	0	0	0
Church, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
cHatton	1	0	0	0	0
Nuxhall, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	7	24	5

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Furillo, rf	4	1	3	2	0
Reese, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Snider, cf	5	3	3	4	0
Robinson, 2b	3	3	2	2	5
Pafko, lf	3	1	2	2	0
C'panella, c	5	1	1	6	0
Hodges, 1b	4	2	1	8	0
Cox, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Erskine, p	3	0	0	0	0
bShuba	1	0	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	11	13	27	10

aStruck out for Hiller in sixth.
bFlied out for Erskine in seventh.
cGrounded out for Smith in eighth.

Cincinnati .....1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—5
Brooklyn .....3 0 1 1 1 0 4 1 0—11

Error—McMillan.

Runs batted in—Greengrass 4, Adams, Robinson 4, Snider 2, Hodges, Campanella, Shuba, Furillo.

Two-base hits—Furillo, Campanella. Home runs—Robinson 2, Snider 2, Hodges, Greengrass, Adams. Sacrifice—Pafko. Double plays—Robinson, Reese and Hodges. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Erskine 6, Podbielan 3, Church 2, Podbielan 1. Struck out—By Erskine 5, Black 1, Podbielan 2, Church 3. Hits—Off Podbielan 7 in 1⅔ innings (pitched to two batters in fifth), Hiller 0 in 1, Church 4 in 1 (pitched to three batters in seventh), Smith 0 in 1, Nuxhall 2 in 1. Erskine 7 in 7, Black 0 in 2. Runs and earned runs—Off Erskine 5 and 5, Podbielan 6 and 6, Church 3 and 2, Smith 1 and 0, Nuxhall 1 and 1. Winning pitcher—Erskine (13-6). Losing pitcher—Podbielan (1-6). Umpires—Gorman, Donatelli, Ballanfant, Berlick. Time of game—2:43. Attendance—2,612.

HE GOT HIS WISH—King Faisal II (center) of Iraq had one big wish on his visit to America: He wanted to see the Giants and Dodgers play. He got his wish yesterday, saw the Dodgers edge the Giants 5-4. And then he met Charley Dressen (left), Dodger manager, and Jackie Robinson, star second baseman. A big day for a boy, even for a boy king.
—UP Telephoto

DODGERS VANQUISH PHILS, 6-0 AND 4-2

Campanella and Hodges Clout Home Runs in Opening Game of Twilight-Night Bill

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9—Billy Loes, whose most recent complete game was pitched here on May 24 when he shut out the Phils blanked Philadelphia tonight, 6—0 in the first half of a twilight-night double-header before 30,000 fans.

The Dodgers also won the second game, 4—2.

The Dodgers backed Loes with an eleven-hit assault on Karl Drews and Jim Konstanty in the opener. The blows included a first-inning home run by Roy Campanella and an eighth-inning four-bagger by Gil Hodges.

Loes allowed seven hits and only one—a two-out double by Granny Hamner in the fourth—for extra bases. Not a Phil reached third and only four got as far as second. It was the Astoria hurler's tenth triumph and his third shut-out. Loes has lost five times.

Campanella's homer, his thirteenth, came in the wake of a single by Jackie Robinson. When Roy came to the plate with two out and nobody on base in the third inning, Drews' first pitch came straight at Campy's head, sending him into the dirt.

Umpire Lee Ballanfant instantly yanked off his mask, started toward the mound and at the same time motioned for Manager Steve O'Neill to come out. Willie Jones, Phil third baseman, dashed toward the mound to meet the umpire.

After a brief conference Ballanfant took O'Neill over to the third base coaching box, where Manager Chuck Dressen was standing, and obviously warned both managers that this sort of thing must stop at once.

Shuba Draws Pass

The Dodgers didn't score again until the sixth inning when a pass to George Shuba, a sliced double into the left field corner by Duke Snider—which scored Shuba—Andy Pafko's infield out, an intentional pass to Gil Hodges and Loes' scoring fly to center brought two more runs.

Reese singled and went to third on Robinson's hit-and-run single to right center in the seventh, and scored on Campanella's long drive to Johnny Wyrostek.

Hodges belted his twenty-third four-bagger off Konstanty with two out in the eighth for the Dodgers' final run.

Cox Breaks Deadlock

In the second game, Billy Cox broke up a scoreless duel between Steve Ridzik and Johnny Rutherford with two out in the fifth inning. Cox lined his third homer of the season into the upper left-field stands a few feet inside the foul pole.

Campanella made it 2—0 for the Dodgers by walloping his second home run of the night in the sixth inning.

1,000th Hit for Robinson

Robinson's single in the first inning of the opener was his 1,000th hit since the start of his major league career with the Dodgers in 1947.

One of the best defensive moves in the opener was Billy Cox' play on Ashburn's bunt down the third base line in the sixth inning. Billy nailed Richie by half a step.

Dressen seems to have recovered the poise that, to some degree, deserted him during the Polo Grounds adventures. Charley was looking ahead to the first of three more battles with the National League champions at Ebbets Field next Tuesday night.

Chris Van Cuyk may see action against the Phils here.

Chris was knocked out after an inning and a third last night and should be ready for duty by Monday.

Preacher Roe cannot be figured as a starting pitcher at the moment. "I must have pulled a muscle in my right side," explained the Preacher, "but I don't know when it happened. Anyway, I can pitch for maybe three innings without too much pain. After four innings it gets a little rough and hampers my pitching."

Dressen still is looking for another pitcher to add to his staff if the farm organization can produce one. Hampton Coleman, now with Montreal, is one fellow the manager has been interested in but Coleman came up with a sore arm and Chuck wants to check on the hurler's condition before moving in that direction.

Chuck also has voiced interest in Jim Gilliam, the Negro infielder-outfielder, now with Montreal. Jim's normal position is second base. He is a switch hitter with some power and has great running speed. For the Royals, Gilliam has been hitting over .300 and had batted in more than eighty-two runs.

Dodgers Thump Giants By 9-1

Courier-Journal P. 4
Louisville, Ky.
Mon. 9-1-52

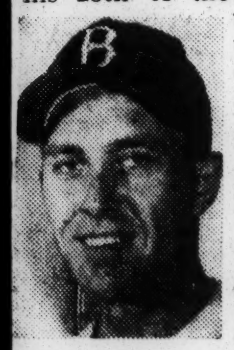
Win Stretches Brook Lead to 9; Hodges Clouts Grand Slammer

Brooklyn, Aug. 31 (AP)—Brooklyn's pennant stock shot sky high today as the Dodgers increased their National League lead to nine games by trouncing the runner-up New York Giants 9-1 behind the five-hit pitching of 22-year-old Billy Loes.

Both teams have 29 games left to play and any combination of 21 Brooklyn victories and New York defeats will give the Dodgers their first flag since 1949.

Loes, leading Dodger winner with 13 victories, had his fifth shutout within reach until one out in the ninth when Bobby Thomson and Hank Thompson clouted successive doubles. The bonus baby walked five and fanned one but only one Giant got as far as second until the ninth.

Gil Hodges' grand-slam homer, his 28th of the season, in the third inning featured the Dodgers' 13-hit attack against Jim Hearn, Al Corwin, Bill Connelly and Monte Kennedy.



Gil Hodges

Hearn, failing to finish for the seventh straight time, was reached for two runs in the first which saw the Giants give him miserable support. Bill Cox singled and took second on Thomson's fumble. Then after Jackie Robinson singled and George Shuba walked to load the bases, Davey Williams juggled Duke Snider's bounder long enough to prevent a double play which would have retired the side. Roy Campanella's infield hit to Al Dark accounted for another run.

Singles In Third

Robinson and Shuba singled with none out in the big third. Snider sacrificed and Campanella was intentionally passed to set the stage for Hodges' four-master. It was his second grand slam of the season off Hearn and the eighth of his major league career. The four r.b.i.'s moved him into the 500 lifetime class.

Leo Durocher ordered Campanella passed no less than three times, much to the chargin of the crowd of 23,445 but to the Dodgers' pleasure. Corwin and Connelly both walked Hodges on four straight pitches after putting Campanella on intentionally.

In the fifth the second pass loaded the bases and Andy Pafko followed with a single. In the sixth the walk to Hodges forced in a run, giving him five r.b.i.'s for the day and 93 for the season.

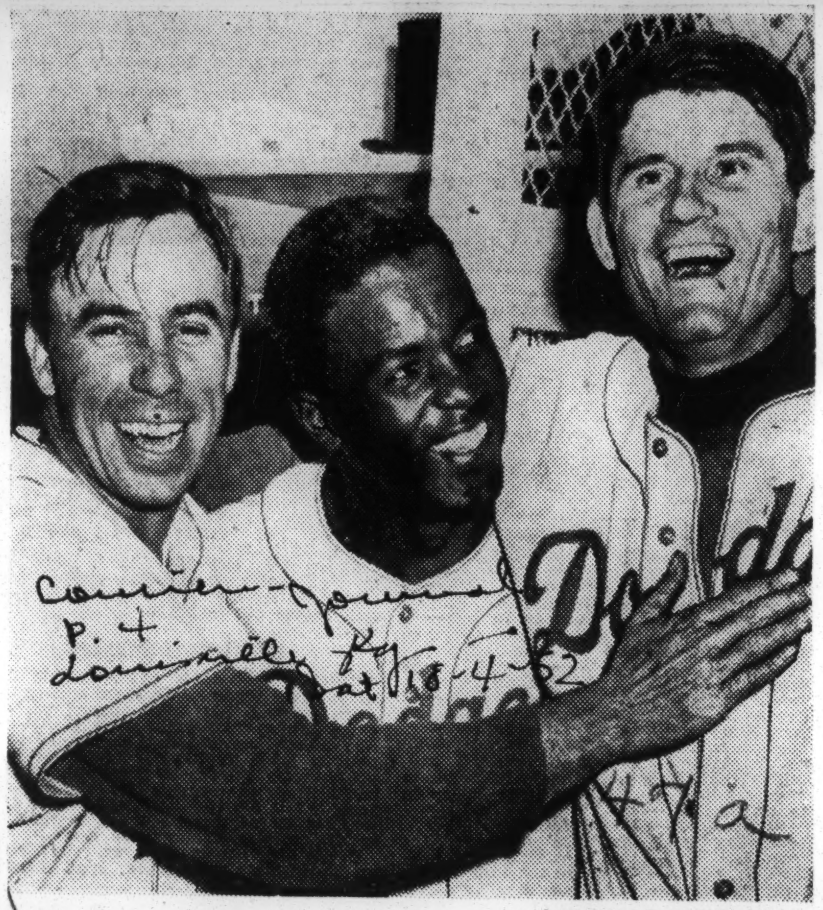
N. York	ab.	h.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mueller r	3	0	1	0	Cox 3	4	1	1	1
Dark s	3	1	2	3	Reese s	5	1	1	2
Lockman 1b	4	1	11	0	Rob'son 2	5	2	4	3
Irvin l	4	0	1	1	Shuba l	3	3	4	0
Thomson m	4	1	2	0	Furillo r	1	0	1	0
Thompson 3	3	1	0	5	Snider m	3	1	4	1
Westrum c	2	0	4	0	Cam'nella c	2	2	1	0
Yvars c	1	0	0	0	Hodges 1b	2	1	8	0
Williams 2	3	1	3	3	Pafko r-l	5	2	3	0
Hearn p	1	0	0	1	Loes p	3	0	0	0
*Rigney	1	0	0	0					
Corwin p	0	0	0	1					
Connelly p	0	0	0	0					
†Rhodes	1	0	0	0					
Kennedy p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	14	Totals	33	1	3	27	7

Courier-Journal
Mon. 9-1-52

*Forced Williams for Hearn in 5th.
†Grounded out for Connelly in 8th.

New York .....000 000 001— 1
Brooklyn .....204 021 00x— 9

E—Thomson. RBI—Snider, Campanella, Hodges 5, Pafko, Cox, Thompson. 2BH—Snider, Campanella, Thomson, Thompson. HR—Hodges. S—Snider 2. DP—Snider and Hodges; Dark, Williams and Lockman. LOB—N. Y. 7, Brook. 11. BB—Off Hearn 2, Corwin 3, Connelly 3, Kennedy 1, Loes 5. SO—Bby Hearn 2, Connelly 2, Loes 1. H—Off Hearn, 7 in 4 innings; Corwin, 2 in 2⅔; Connelly, 3 in 2⅓; Kennedy, 1 in 1. WP—Loes (13-6). LP—Hearn (12-6). A—23,445.



Associated Press Wirephotos

CELEBRATING their 5-3 victory after the game are, from left, Dodgers Reese, second baseman Jackie Robinson and pitcher Preacher Roe. Reese taps Brooklyn's big man of the day who held the Yankees to six hits.

Courier-Journal P. 4
Louisville, Ky.
Sat. 9-4-52

JACKIE WANTS TO BE HEARD!

Robinson, Campanella Bitter About Fines

NEW YORK—Are Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella being "given the works" by the "men in blue," as the Brooklyn Dodgers once again fe the pressure of Leo Durocher's New York Giants? Courier P. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-13-52

Are these two great "Bums" . . . star-crested belwethers of their team . . . being placed under "extra pressures" by being forced to work unde conditions beyond their control?

Is Robinson's resentment of "grand jury" evidence against him . . . of sufficient merit to change an age-old policy in the national pastime?

These and other questions are being discussed throughout the country, as the feud between National League umpires and the Brooklyn Dodgers broke loose in all its pent-up fury last Thursday night in Boston.

Immediate result of the rhubarb, which occurred in the eleventh inning and saw Campanella banished from the game, was a $100 fine slapped on the great Brooklyn catcher . . . and a $75 fine against Jackie.

* * *

Campanella, bitter about the entire matter, has leveled the charge of "bias" . . . not racial . . . on the part of some umpires. Said Campy:

"I didn't curse him (referring to Umpire Secory). I might have called him a liar, but what's that compared to things I've heard other players say to umpires and get away with.

"I'm careful," he continued, "not to get too close to one of them and about what I say because I know I'll get kicked out quicker than the others.

"What do you think would have happened to me," he concluded, "if I had pushed the umpire the way Westrum did (New York Giants' catcher) at the Polo Grounds? He gets fined $50 for that and I get fined $100 for just arguing. Is that their idea of being fair?"

Robinson, even more bitter and vehement in his denunciation of the fine . . . and of what he called prejudice . . . has insisted on a hearing with Warren Giles, president of the National League, before paying the fine.

He told reporters: "I want a hearing because I think Mr. Giles should know what is going on. I know darned well why they're so quick to put me and Campy out . . . and you know, too. Do you know what I said to Goetz? (Larry Goetz is another one of the umpires in the Thursday night game whose report led to the Robinson fine.)

"I said: 'Whatever he said is right.' That's exactly what I said. And for that I'm fined. It's a joke!"

Robinson's words were directed toward Goetz as they left the field at the conclusion of the game. Rocky Nelson, another Dodger, had just said to Secory: "Did you shake his hand when he scored?"

FBI Watches Over Black!

Things are popping with the Dodgers. Read the story of how the FBI is watching over Joe Black, ace Brooklyn relief hurler, who was sent a threatening note by a crackpot last week. Black laughed the matter off.

This snide crack was underlined by Robby's remark to Goetz. Courier

Clem Labine, who also had been ejected from the dugout by Secory Thursday night, received no wire, even though he exchanged sharp remarks with Goetz for five minutes after his banishment. Sat. 9-13-52

The incident which caused the squabble and the resultant fines, occurred with Joe Black on the mound in the eleventh inning. With two strikes and no balls on Jack Logan, the hitter, Umpire Secory said that the next pitch nicked Logan's shirt. Campanella protested vehemently and was banished. Logan eventually scored the run which won the game.

Dodgers players agree that the banishment of Campanella was a determining factor in the outcome of the game.

They also insist that the Robinson incident was nothing. They insist that Goetz (generally regarded as one of the league's best umpires) took the initiative in the brief exchange, and that the penalty against Jackie was undeserved.

Backing up this position was a column written by Jimmy Cannon of the New York Post. Among other things, Cannon wrote:

"If ever a ball player earned the right to holler, it is Robinson. The opposition abused him with cruel filth when he first came up. Such humor would get a man killed in a saloon. Umpires permitted these dirty tirades to go unchecked. It disgusted decent players and became so vile that Chandler interfered and told them to stop.

"No ball player ever had to take what Robinson did. There should be special protocol for him, but he is entitled to the courtesy of a hearing if he asks for one. He listened for a long while. This shouldn't give him any special privileges, but when is hearing both sides of a question a favor?"

Tremendous public reaction followed the incident, since many who witnessed the game or heard reports, feel that Secory didn't necessarily have to be right in making his key decision in a vital game that has tremendous bearing on the outcome of the heated pennant race.

It is further felt that players should not be fined on the word of the umpire alone, where there is reasonable doubt between the position taken by the official and the player. In this instance, the umpire was automatically correct.

The Dodgers, who have been playing tremendous ball all year, haven't forgotten that close decisions on the part of umpires in crucial games last year, all of which went against them, played an important role in their crackup at the close of the season.

Can this happen again?

The play of the Giants in recent weeks, sparked by that great clutch player, outfielder Monte Irvin, last year's most valuable player, has again taken on the air of the miraculous. Irvin, out most of the year because of a broken ankle, is again "carrying" the Giants.

Saturday they moved into the all-important five-game series, six games out of first place behind the Dodgers. They swept the first two games, 6 to 4 and 7 to 3. Errors by top Brooklyn players, Reese, Hodges, Furillo and Parko, and faulty base-running by the usually alert Jackie, figured in the loss of the first game.

There is little doubt that the pressure is mounting on Brooklyn.

Squabbling with umpires . . . to the extent where key players are thrown out of the game . . . doesn't help!

Negro players haven't yet reached the stage in their transition where they can "explore" with the same freedom as their teammates, when they feel that the breaks are going against them.

Both Robinson and Campanella are great ball players . . . great competitors . . . great clutch athletes, with the will to win.

But they'll have to keep their heads . . . and play their best under the "added pressures" which are mounting daily! That's the test of a real champion.

Roy Campanella Leads All-Stars On Dixie Tour

Defender P. 17

Chicago, Ill.

Defender Sat. 10-18-52

Chicago, Ill. P. 16

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Simultaneously with the announcement that the Brooklyn Dodgers had cancelled their proposed world tour, Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, made it known that he would head a galaxy of big league stars into the hinterlands of the south on a post season barnstorming tour immediately following the world series.

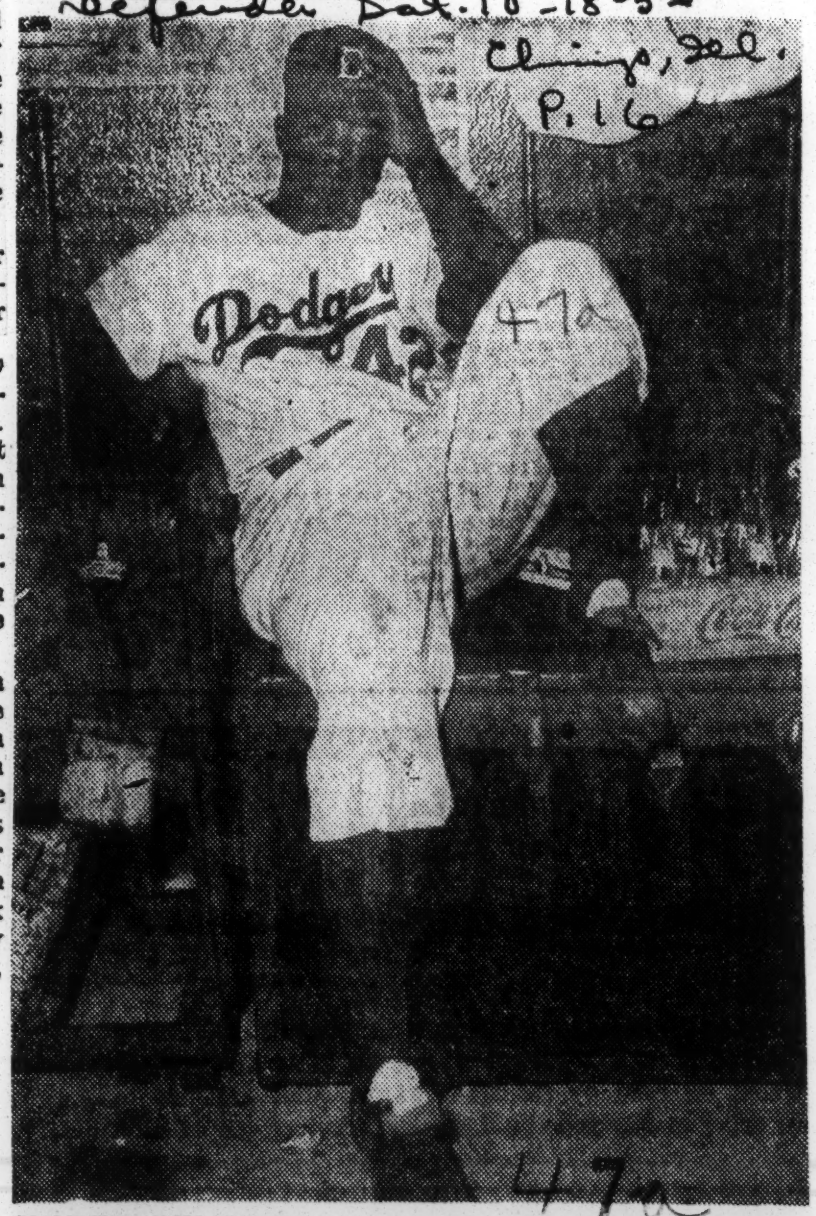
Defender

The Roy Campanella All-Star aggregation will be under the direction of Alex Pompez, former owner of the once famous New York Cubans. Pompez is currently visiting promoters in the South. His itinerary calls for stops at Norfolk, Va. for a meeting with Joe Lewis; Joe Miles at Richmond, Va.; Phil Howser at Charlotte, N. C.; John Harden in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. B. B. Martin in Memphis, Tenn. and Allen Page in New Orleans La.

Bal. 9-13-52

Those alredy signed to go on tour with Campanella are Joe Black, rookie pitching sensation of the Brooklyn Dodgers and an outstanding candidate for the Most Valuable Players award as well as the Rookie of the Year honor. Others are Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin of the New York Giants and Larry Doby and Harry Simpson of the Cleveland Indians.

P. 17



YANKEES WIN SERIES, leaving Jackie Robinson and other Dodgers in the Doledrums. Here the Dodger second sacker sits in gloom in the clubhouse after the Brooks lost the seventh game and the series 4-2 to the Yankees. (Keystone Pics.)

FIVE RUNS IN FIRST MARK 10-2 VICTORY

Times.

Dodgers Open Attack Against Lanier, Continue as Wilhelm Takes Hill for Giants

P. 24 c

BLACK EXCELS IN RELIEF

Herald Trib

Checks Losers After Irvin's 2-Run Clout Off Lehman—Brooks Get 3 Homers

Herald Trib. 10-2-52

By JAMES P. DAWSON

In an afternoon of wrangling that carried through 3 hours 12 minutes at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Dodgers trounced the Giants, 10—2, in the first half of a day-night bill and lifted their league lead to six games.

In the night game the score was 0—0 after three and a half innings.

A serious spike wound suffered in the matinee scuffle kept Bill Rigney on the sidelines for the night game, when Bobby Hofman took over second. Al Corwin pitched for the Giants and Billy Loes hurled for the Dodgers.

A year ago at this stage the Giants trailed the Brooks by 6½ games, with a deficiency of eight games in the important "lost" column. Then the Dodgers had twenty games to play, the Giants seventeen. Each has twenty left in this campaign.

The Dodgers settled the issue in the very first ining of the afternoon game by blasting Lefty Max Lanier to cover under a hitting outburst which netted five large runs and constituted an insurmountable hurdle for the Giants thereafter

Ken Lehman, the rookie lefthander, didn't survice much longer than Lanier. He disappeared in the second when the Giants gave every indication of overhauling the leaders. Whereupon Joe Black came on the scene to set the Dodrocher troupe down as neatly as can well be imagined, blanking the Giants with six hits from the time he took over with one away in the second; contributing his most stinging flourish in the eighth when he fanned Wes Westrum with the bases loaded, to end the inning.

Incidentally, Black was making his first appearance at the Polo Grounds since receiving threats in a letter last week in which the sender said he would shoot Black if hep layed in the series with the contending Giants.

Cox Opens With Homer

Three Dodger home runs rang off the delivery of what passed for Giant pitching. Billy Cox set the fashion when he opened the game with a blast off the left field scoreboard as a greeting to Lanier. Following this, Pee Wee Reese tripled, Jackie Robinson singled, and Lanier heard the recall.

Wilhelm came along to fill the bases with a pass to Andy Pafko. He fanned Hodges and Carl Furillo and it looked as though the Giants would get the side out with only two runs.

But Snider banked a base-clearing double to left, and with that five-run cluster, the Dodgers were home free.

Alvin Dark doubled and Monte Irvin dropped his second homer into the upper left field seats in the Giant half, to raise Giant hopes of a recovery. These hopes soared again in the second when the Giants loaded the bases on a pass to Henry Thompson, Rigney's scratch single and Reese's error with one out.

But, with Bob Elliott up to swing for Don Mueller, Manager Chuck Dressen hurriedly called on Black, Wilson was substituted for Elliott, and the Giants sank gradually.

Wilhelm's error gave the Dodgers an unnecessary gift run in the sixth. Furillo exploded his eighth homer after Kennedy walked Hodges in the seventh and Campanella's double in the eighth influenced a run off Larry Jansen, fourth Giant pitcher. Jansen later was ejected from the game for hitting Cox with a pitch.

Snider crashed his sixteenth homer of the campaign over the right field roof in the ninth.

Second Start for Rookie

Lehman still is looking for his first victory as a Dodger. Called up last week from St. Paul after returning from service, the young lefty was making his second start yesterday.

In the second game, Sal Maglie, kayoed Sunday, came back to pitch three scoreless relief innings for his 15th victory and his sixth over the Dodgers. Don Mueller delivered a break-up double in the ninth for the winning run. Snider for the Dodgers and Al Dark for the Giants hit home runs.

There were no other games scheduled yesterday.

Today, after completing their season series which the Giants won, 14 games to eight, the rivals will open final home stands against the Western clubs with Brooklyn playing Chicago and New York attacking last-place Pittsburgh. In the American League, where things are much closer, the Yankees will try to hold on or add to their two-game lead over Cleveland as they oppose the seventh-place Browns. Cleveland meets Philadelphia and the redoutable Bobby Shantz.

AFTERNOON GAME

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Cox, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Reese, ss	5	2	2	0	2
Robinson, 2b	6	1	2	5	3
C'panella, c	5	1	3	6	0
Pafko, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Hodges, 1b	2	1	0	7	1
Furillo, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Snider, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Lehman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Black, p	4	0	0	1	1
Total	40	10	12	27	7

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Mueller, rf	1	0	0	0	0
aElliott	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Dark, ss	5	1	2	0	4
Lockman, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Irvin, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Thomson, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Thomps'n, 3b	3	0	1	2	3
Rigney, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Hofman, 2b	1	0	1	1	7
Westrum, c	4	0	0	6	1
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	2	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	0
bRhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Jansen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koslo, p	0	0	0	0	0
cHartung	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	2	9	27	12

aAnnounced for Mueller in second.
bStruck out for Kennedy in seventh.
cGrounded out for Koslo in ninth.

Brooklyn 5 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1-
New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-

Errors—Reese, Westrum, Wilhelm, Dark. Runs batted in—Cox, Robinson 2, Snider Furillo 2, Irvin 2.

Two-base hits — Snider, Dark, Lockman, Campanella. Three-base hit—Reese. Home runs —Cox, Irvin, Furillo, Snider. Stolen base—Reese. Double plays—Black, Robinson and Hodges; Dark, Rigney and Hofman. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, New York 10. Bases on balls—Off Wilhelm 3, Kennedy 1, Jansen 1, Lehman 1, Black 2. Struck out—By Wilhelm 6, Kennedy 1, Black 6. Hits—Off Lanier 4 in 0 innings (pitched to four batters in first), Wilhelm 4 in 6, Kennedy 1 in 1, Jansen 2 in 1 2-3, Koslo 1 in 1-3, Lehman 3 in 1 1-3, Black 6 in 7 2-3. Runs and earned runs—Off Lanier 4 and 4, Wilhelm 2 and 1, Kennedy 2 and 2, Jansen 2 and 1, Lehman 2 and 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wilhelm (Hodges); Jansen (Pafko, Cox). Passed ball—Westrum. Winning pitcher—Black (13—3). Losing pitcher—Lanier (7—12). Umpires—Ballanfant, Conlan, Stewart and Barlick. Time of game—3:12. Attendance —21,266.

The score by innings:

Bklyn. .0 0 0 0
N. Y. . .0 0 0

Batteries—Loe and Campanella; Corwin and Yvars.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at New York (1:30 P. M.)—Hogue (1-5) vs. Connelly (4-0).

Chicago at Brooklyn (8:30 P. M.) —Hacker (12-8) vs. Landrum (1-3).

Times

Cincinnati at Boston (2, twilight-night)—Church (5-8) and Perkowski (11-8) or Nuxhall (1-2) vs. Spahn (12-15) and Surkont (11-11).

Tues. 9-9-52

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Miller (4-2) vs. Simmons (11-7).

(Figures in parentheses indicate season's won-and-l

DAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at St. Louis (night)—Raschi (15-5) vs. Littlefield (0-4).

Boston at Detroit—Trout (9-11) vs. Houtteman (7-18).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) —Shantz (22-6) vs. Wynn (19-12).

Washington at Chicago (2, twilight-night)—Porterfield (12-13) and Fornieles (1-0) vs. Rogovi (12-9) and Dorish (7-3).

3 Dodger Homers Beat Yanks, 4-2

Constitution

P. 1

Rookie Black Outlasts Reynolds

Atlanta, Ga.

By JOHN DREBINGER

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — Hereafter when you call them "Bums," you had better smile. For they opened the 1952 World Series in Flatbush today and the explosion all but touched off a full scale hysteria in this hot bed of fanatic baseball enthusiasm.

Times. 10-2-52

Chuck Dressen and his underdog Dodgers fired three shots behind a daring gamble that brought down Casey Stengel's highly favored Yankees, 4 to 2, before a roaring crowd of 34,861, largest gathering ever to see an autumn classic in Ebbetts Field.

RELIEF HURLER

The gamble was the starting of Joe Black, a 28-year-old Negro rookie righthander out of Plainfield, N. J., who, though a sensation as a relief hurler in his freshman year with the Flock, wa making only the third start of his major league career.

He started it, finished it and emerged on top in a duel with the Bomber's redoubtable Allie Reynolds. The shots that won it were three resounding homers by Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and the Brooks' doughty captain, Harold (Peewee) Reese.

BOUNDING START

Thus the Dodgers, in making their sixth bid to win their first World Series championship, got off to a blazing and unpredicted start. For never before had the Flock won the first game of a series and far into the night and from tavern to tavern rose the shout, "This is the year!"

And, for all that transpired in today's opening passage-at-arms, this could well stand for one of the most stunning upsets in World Series history. There was nothing jittery or hesitant about this surprising band of Dodgers, least of all from their surprising hurler who suddenly found himself cast in as difficult a role as ever was assigned to a rookie.

ONLY 6 HITS

Pitching with the calm assurance that he might have displayed a few years ago tossing them up for the Baltimore Elite Giants, Black gave up only six hits and only two of these amounted to anything.

One was a homer which Gil MacDougald drove into the left-field seats in the third to tie the score at one-all. The other was a pinch-hit triple by Gene Woodling in the eighth which was converted into the Yankees' second tally.

But by that time the Dodgers already had grabbed the upper hand in the struggle.

Robinson's homer, opening the second, momentarily had put the Brooks in front. After McDougald had matched that one in the third, Snider belted his with Reese aboard the bases to break the deadlock in the sixth. Snider's stunner was a tremendous wallop that sailed some 400 feet over the right-field clock to Bedford Avenue.

Times. 10-2-52

That proved the decisive blow of the conflict and from that jolt the Yankee ace, Reynolds, victor in four previous World Series mound efforts against a lone defeat, was never to recover.

By way of additional insurance to restore the Dodgers' two-run lead after the Woodling three-bagger had given the Bombers their second tally in the top half of the same round, Reese belted a homer into the left-field seats.

Those Bombers, however, did not take kindly to defeat, and Brooklyn's dream of that long soug t World Series triumph may yet develop into another mirage. Far

when Pafko dove in to make an amazing catch. And in the seventh Cox all but throttled the defending world champions single-handedly with two brilliant stops, one starting a dazzling double play, the other ending the inning.

The weather had the baseballers worried for a time. Contrasting sharply with the summery weather of the two previous days, this one ushered in a cloudy past midway in the encounter.

The first surprise of the game came when Stengel who, through the season, had changed his batting order some 99 times, confounded the experts by coming up with still another. With Woodling out of the starting lineup, it had been expected that Irv

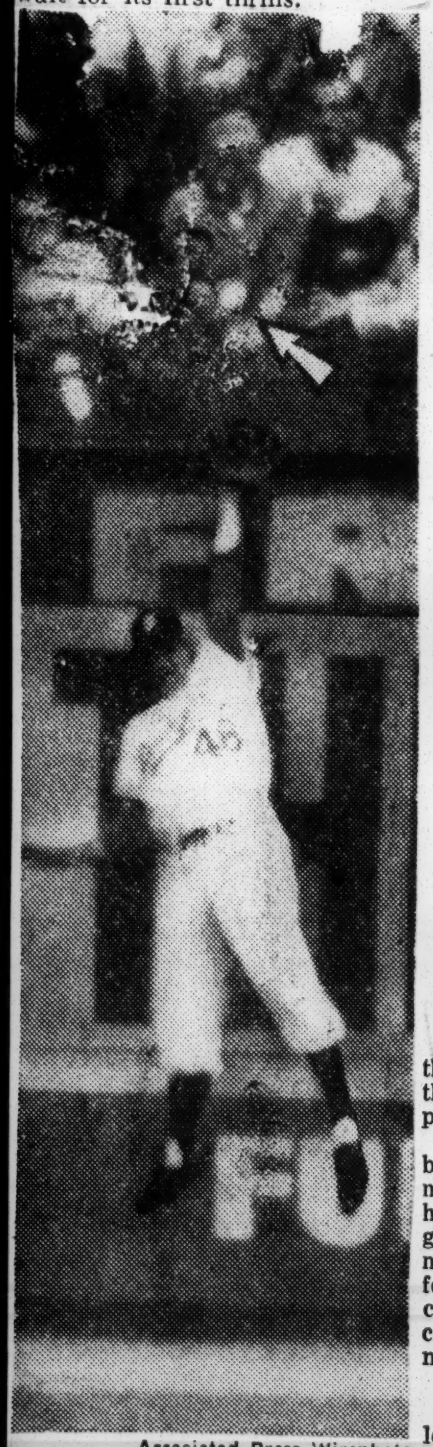
into the night the Yankees, too, were still dreaming over a close play that had gone against them in the fifth, a play that might well have turned the tide of battle in their favor.

McDougald had opened this round with a pass and when Billy Martin smacked a single into left McDougald raced on toward third. But as he crashed into third simultaneously with Andy Pafko's throw to Bill Cox, Gil was called out by umpire Bill McKinley and the out just about wrecked whatever rally the Bombers had in mind.

Incidentally, while the huzzahs went to Black and the three home run swatters, Pafko and Cox lent a helping hand with prodigious feats afield. In that same fifth, following the McDougald disaster at third, Hank Bauer was robbed of what looked like a certain hit

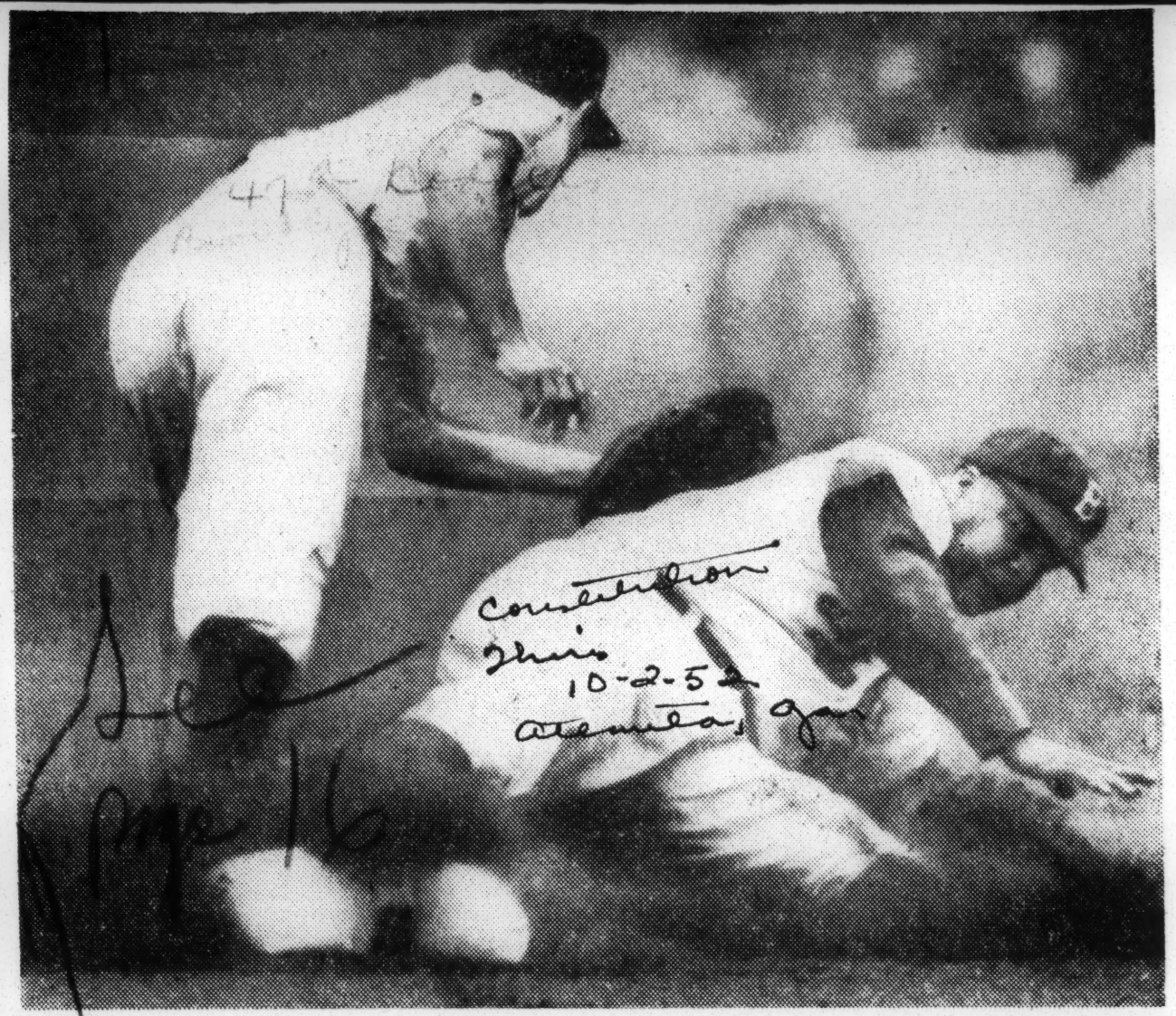
Noren, Gene's understudy in left, would lead off the Bomber list. Instead, the ol' perfessor, by way of demonstrating he hadn't yet run out of permutations and combinations, led off with Bauer.

The crowd, which had topped the Ebbets Field World Series record figures of 34,379 set Oct. 4, 1947, and which had tossed $209,892 into the Series till, hadn't long to wait for its first thrills.



Associated Press Wirephoto

IT'S GONE — BROOKLYN, Oct. 1—Andy Pafko, Dodger left-fielder, leaps in vain as ball hit by Yankees' Gil McDougald soars into bleachers in third inning of Wednesday's game. The Dodgers won, 4-2.



Associated Press Wirephoto

BROOKS' CATCHER CUT DOWN AT KEYSTONE IN SECOND INNING

Yankees' Billy Martin Nails Roy Campanella on Attempted Steal

Brooklyn Dodgers' star second baseman describes the battle he fought and won

But, I can tell them, too, that they will never face some of these prejudices because other people have gone before them.

And to myself I can say that, because progress is unalterable, many of today's dogmas will have vanished by the time they grow into adults. I can say to my children, there is a chance for you. No guarantee, but a chance. And this chance has come to be, because there is nothing static with free people.

* * *

THERE IS NO MIDDLE AGES logic so strong that it can stop the human tide from flowing forward. I do not believe that every person, in every walk of life, can stop the human tide from flowing forward. I do not believe that every person, in every walk of life, can succeed in spite of any handicap. That would be perfection.

But, I do believe—and with every fiber in me—that what I was able to attain came to be because we put behind us (no matter how slowly) the dogmas of the past; to discover the truth of today; and perhaps find the greatness of tomorrow.

I believe in the human race.

I believe in the warm heart.

I believe in man's integrity.

I believe in the goodness of a free society.

* * *

AND I BELIEVE that the society can remain good only as long as we are willing to fight for it—and to fight against whatever imperfections may exist.

My fight was against the barriers that kept Negroes out of baseball. This was the area where I found imperfection, and where I was best able to fight. And, I fought because I knew it was not doomed to be a losing fight.

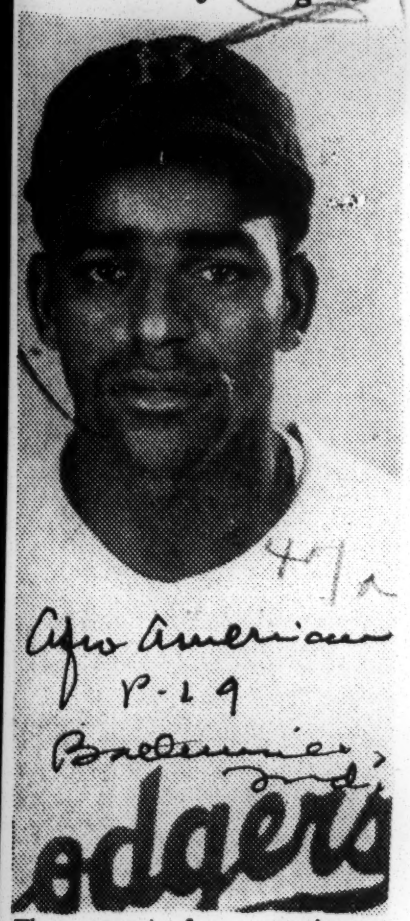
It couldn't be a losing fight—not when it took place in a free society.

And, in the largest sense, I believe that what I did was done for me—that my faith in God sustained me in my fight. And, that what was done for me, must and will be done for others.

47a 1952

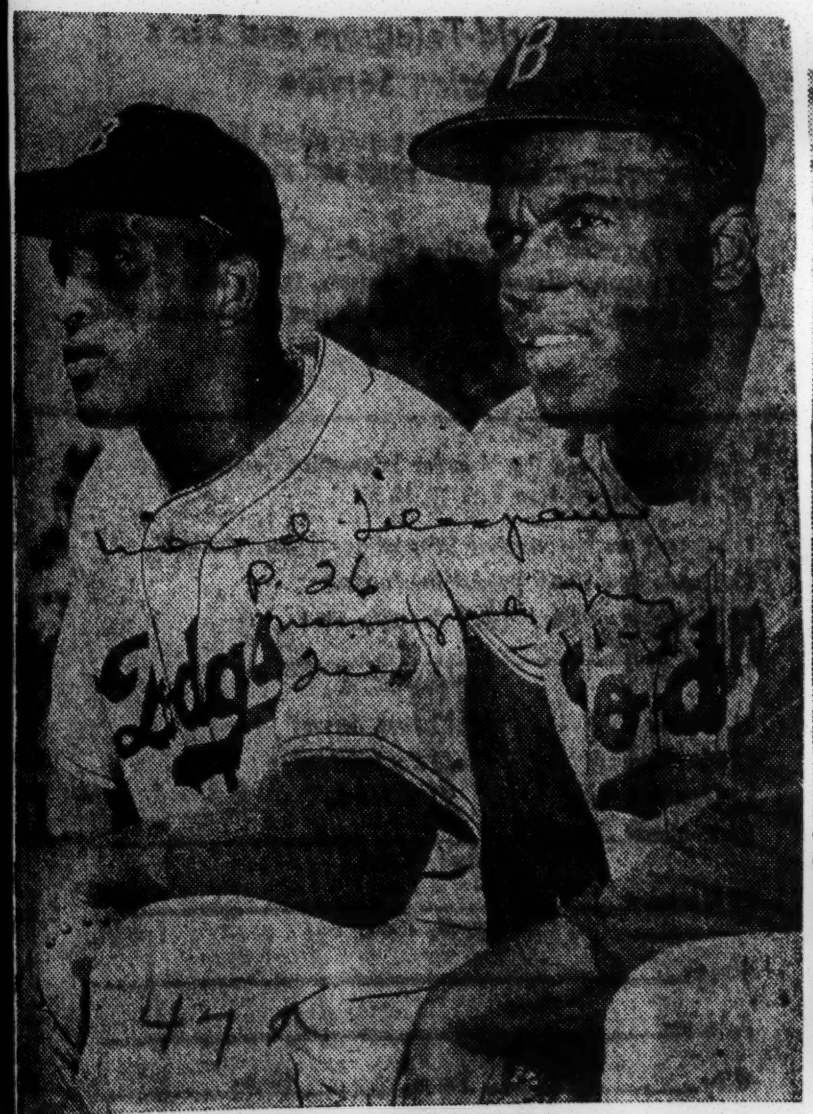
BROOKLYN DODGER

Called By Dodgers



The newest face wearing a Brooklyn Dodger uniform and looking out at you today is Jim Pendleton, shortstop - outfielder of the Montreal Royals. Pendleton, purchased four years ago from the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American League, played at St. Paul and Montreal before being called up to the National League champs. He will report to the Vero Beach spring training camp.

DON NEWCOMBE VISITS HIS FORMER TEAM-MATES



ADVICE FROM EXPERT: Joe Black (left), the young pitcher whom the Dodgers are grooming to fill Don Newcombe's shoes, gets a few helpful hints from Jackie Robinson. Newk's in the Army and it'll take a good man to replace him. Photo by Greene.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The Brooklyn pitcher, now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., talking with Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson at Richmond, where the Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves in an exhibition game.

Campanella Collects Three Hits To Pace Dodgers' Plate Attack

BOSTON, April 16 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out 20 hits and took full advantage of seven errors today while outslugging the Boston Braves, 14-8, for their second straight win of the new National League season.

Roy Campanella continued his heavy bombardment of the Boston pitchers by driving in four runs with a single, a double and his first homer of the campaign. Duke Snider added to the opposing hurlers' woes by connecting for singles on the first five of his six batting tries.

Max Surkont, the Boston starter, faced only six batters and gave the Dodgers four runs on three hits and two bases on balls. The Braves, however, collected three runs against starter Chris Van Cuyk in their side of the first, on Walker Cooper's bases-loaded double off the right-center fence. But after three frames, the Dodgers had an 11-3 lead and were able to coast the rest of the way.

Campanella's two-bagger drove in two runs in the first inning. Billy Cox was on base when the burly backstop homered off Ernie Johnson in the second session.

Errors by Sid Gordon and Billy Reid, the rookie second baseman, played an important part in the five unearned runs the Dodgers gained in the third, during which Campanella was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball.

The Braves picked up four runs on as many hits in the fifth and during that barrage, Gordon, Willard Marshall and Cooper connected for consecutive doubles.

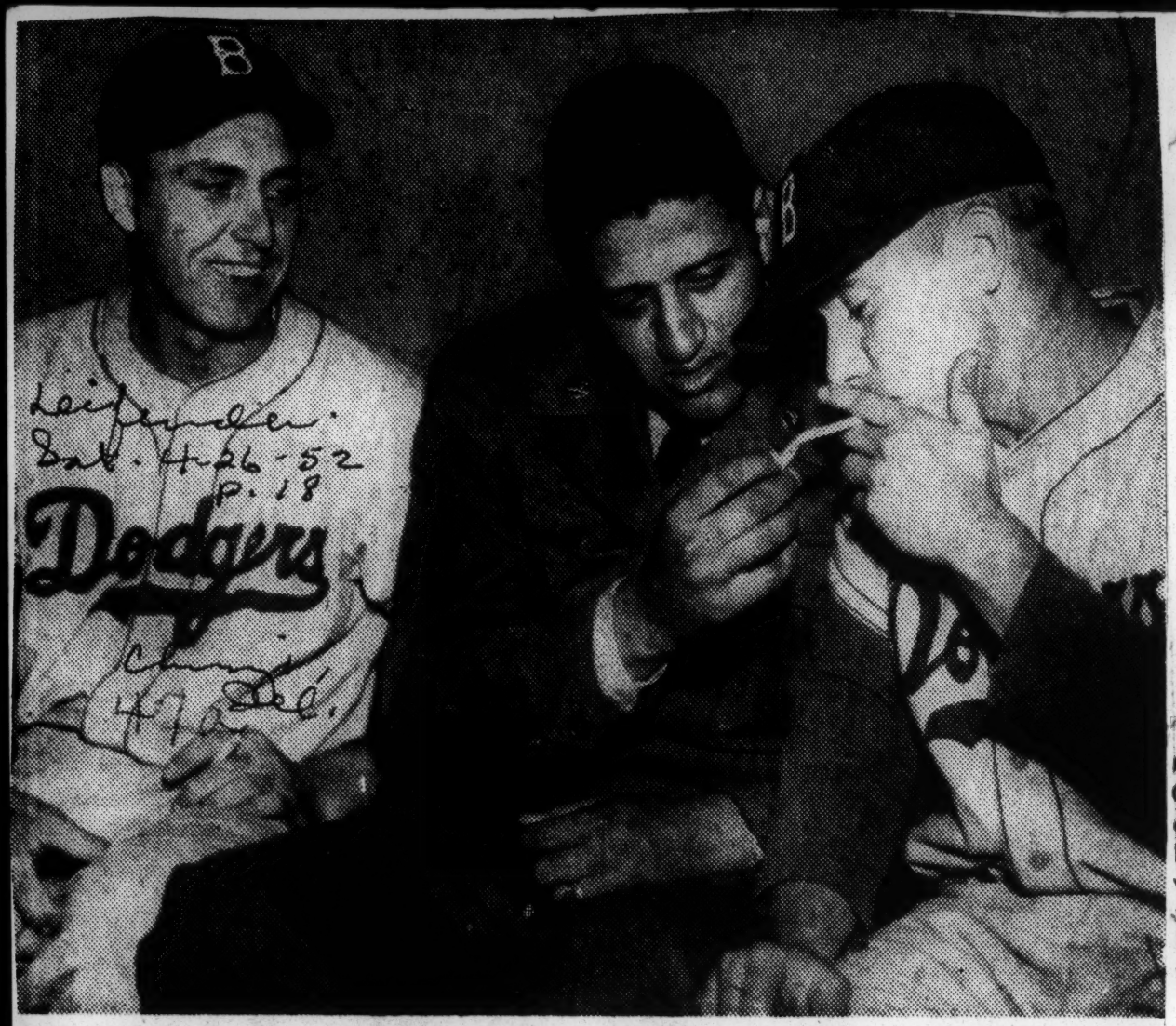
Van Cuyk lasted for five innings and wound up with credit for the win. The Braves totaled 10 hits off three Brooklyn twirlers, one of them a harmless homer by Marshall against Clyde King in the seventh.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese, ss	6	2	1	2	Red, 2b	3	1	3	1
Cox, 3b	7	3	0	1	Sisti, 2b	1	1	1	0
ob'son,2b	4	2	2	1	Jethroe,cf	3	0	6	0
Bridges,2b	2	0	1	4	Tor'son,1b	2	0	8	0
Cam'n'la,c	4	3	12	0	Gordon, lf	4	1	1	0
Snider, cf	6	5	3	0	Marshal,rf	5	2	1	0
Pafko, lf	3	1	1	0	Cooper, c	3	2	3	1
Hodges, 1b	6	0	5	1	St.Claire,c	2	0	1	0
Furillo, rf	6	3	0	0	M'th'ws,3b	5	2	1	3
V. Cuyk, p	2	0	1	0	Cusick, ss	2	0	0	2
aAbrams	1	1	0	0	cKlaus, ss	2	0	1	0
King, p	1	0	1	1	Surkont, p	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	1	1	0	0	Johnson, p	1	0	1	1
					Donovan,p	1	0	0	1
					bWhis'nant	1	1	0	0
					Burdette,p	0	0	0	2
					dCrowe	1	0	0	0
					Hoover, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	20	27	10	Totals	36	10	27	11

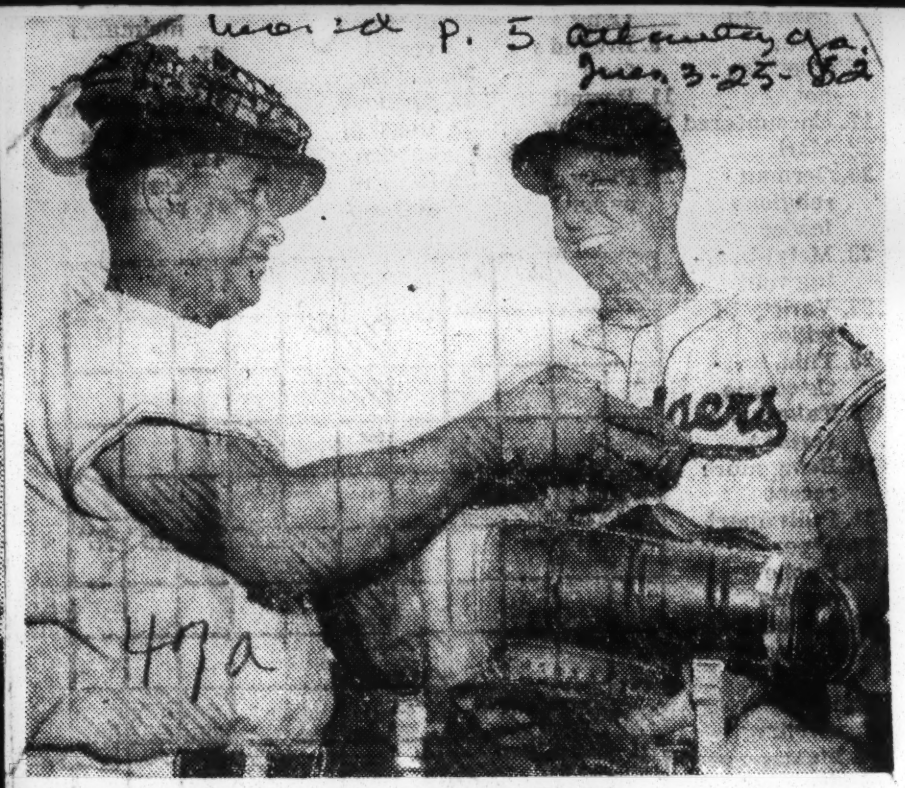
a—Singled for Van Cuyk in 6th.
b—Singled for Donovan in 5th.
c—Struck out for Cusick in 7th.
d—Grounded out for Burdette in 7th.

Brooklyn	425 100 002	14
Boston	300 040 100	8

R—Rese, Cox 3, Robinson 2, Campanella 3, Snider, Hodges, Furillo 2, Wade. Reed, Jethroe, Torgeson 2, Gordon, Marshall 2, Cooner. E—Gordon, Reed, Cooper, Cusick, Jethroe, Sisti, Klaus. RBI—Campanella 4, Snider 3, Furillo, Cox, Robinson, Reese 2, Wade, Cooper 3, Marshall 3, Cusick, Whisenant. 2B—Campanella, Cooper 2, Snider, Gordon, Marshall, Wade. HR—Campanella, Marshall. SB — Snider, Cox. S—Van Cuyk. DP—Cox, Robinson and Hodges; Mathews, Reed and Torgeson. LB—Brooklyn 15, Boston 9. BB—Off Surkont 2, Donovan 2, Burdette 1, Van Cuyk 6, King 1. SO—Donovan 2, Van Cuyk 9, King 2. HO—Van Cuyk 7 in 5; King 3 in 2; Wade 0 in 2; Surkont 3 in 1-3; Johnson 6 in 2 1-3; Donovan 5 in 2 1-3; Burdette 2 in 2; Hoover 4 in 2. HBP—Johnson (Campanella), Van Cuyk (Reed). WP—Van Cuyk (1-0). LP—Surkont (0-1). U—Conlan, Gore, Guglielmo, Stewart. T—3:04. A—5,646.



DON LIGHTS UP one for his former teammates, Pee Wee Reese, captain and short stop of the Brooklyn Dodgers (right), and Gil Hodges (left), Dodger first baseman. The trio were chatting during an exhibition game in Richmond, Va. Newcombe was inducted into the armed forces a few weeks ago.



GROOMING HODGES FOR "PINCH-CATCHER" — TAMPA, Fla. — Gil Hodges (right), first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, renews acquaintance with the tools of the catcher's trade, with catcher Roy Campanella performing the introduction before the game with the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa. Manager Chuck Dressen plans to put Hodges behind the plate sometime next week to resharpen his catching talent and have it on hand should Campanella meet with hard luck. — (International)

Roy, Monte Back In Lineup; Satch Wins

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, fired by the return to action of Roy Campanella, snapped out of a five-game losing streak when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3 in ten innings last week.

Campanella's eleventh homer of the season tied the game in the ninth and Carl Furillo, hitless in his last 15 previous trips, singled home the winning run in the tenth.

Joe Black, in relief of Carl Erskine, was credited with his fifth win.

THE CLEVELAND Indians topped the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, for Early Wynn's 12th victory. This made it six out of seven for the resurgent tribe. Luke Easter's homer and Dale Mitchell's two-run single provided Wynn with the difference he needed.

Gene Bearden was the winning pitcher as the Browns topped the Yankees 2-1. He allowed the Yanks just one hit in six innings before he was lifted after 6 2/3. Then in came Satchmo—Mr. Paige to the Yankees. Earlier Satch had topped the Washington Senators, 6-3 in his only starting assignment of the season.

And the ageless one gained revenge for the time Reynolds beat him with an eleventh-inning hit back on the Browns' last trip East. Satch ended the seventh-inning threat and preserved Bearden's win the rest of the way. In all, the Bombers made four hits.

LARRY DOBY'S 21st homer of the season, in the tenth inning, gave the Indians a 6 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in a thriller. The A's had tied the score with five runs in the ninth as big Gus Zernial chipped in with a grand-slam homer.

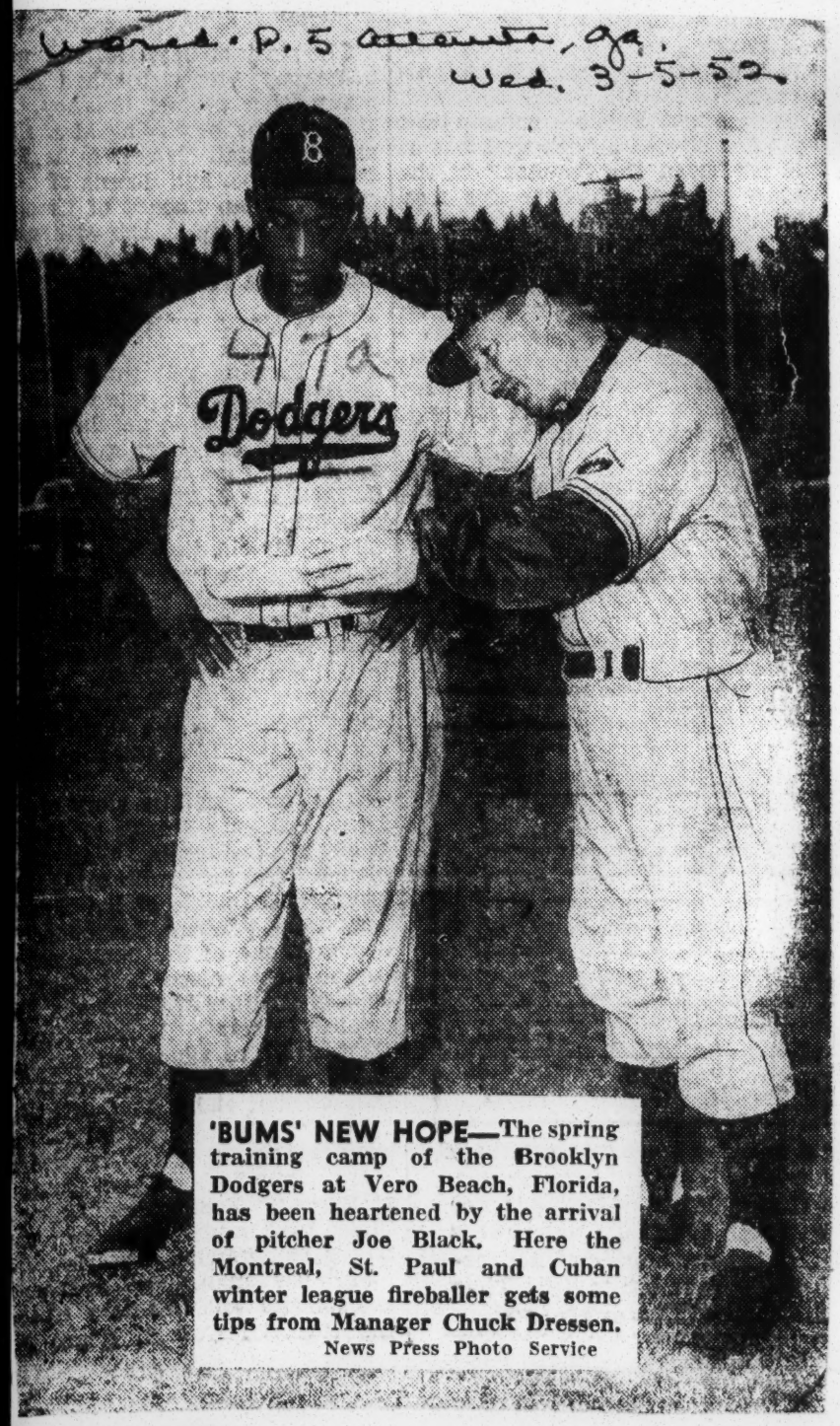
Monte Irvin made his first full-time appearance of the season for the New York Giants, Leo Durocher shifted his team around and the Polo Grounders whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3.

Irvin played right field, Bobby Thompson was switched to center and Hank Thompson moved to third.

IRVIN, a pennant hero last year who broke his ankle in spring training, singled in his first run of the campaign in the first inning as the Giants tallied four times off Rookie Harry Fisher.

By winning the Giants managed to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games, because the Dodgers lost, 6 to 1, to the Chicago Cubs and Bob Rush.

Courier. P. 5 Atlanta, Ga. Wed. 3-5-52



'BUMS' NEW HOPE—The spring training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Florida, has been heartened by the arrival of pitcher Joe Black. Here the Montreal, St. Paul and Cuban winter league fireballer gets some tips from Manager Chuck Dressen.
News Press Photo Service

Dodgers Sign Two In Panama

P. 11

PANAMA CITY, R. P. —(ANP) —Two Negro Panamanians have signed contracts with the Brooklyn Dodgers and will report to the Dodgers farm team St. Paul, the American Association, it was learned here today.

Clyde Parris, third baseman and Wilfredo Holder, infielder and outfielder of the Cerveceria, Panama Professional League team, were said to have received bonuses for signing with Joe Cicero, Brooklyn Dodgers scout for Central America. Holder, whose real name is Wilberte Moore, has just completed his first year as a professional in the Panama league, is ear-marked for the Dodger Class B team while Parris, a seasoned player, will stay with the St. Paul team.

Cicero believes these men will make good on the farm teams and will probably make the major league.

Dodgers Sign Two More

P. 21 Argus

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Morgan State Gives Dodgers Joseph Black

P. 16

BALTIMORE — The man being groomed to fill the shoes of Don Newcombe on the pitching staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers is Joe Black, 1950 graduate of Morgan State College.

Black, a three-letter man at Morgan—football (end), basketball (center) and track—will be remembered as the fireball hurler with the Baltimore Elite Giants from 1941 on.

A native of Plainfield, N. J., where he was a four-letter man in high school, Joe Black had his college career interrupted by a hitch in the army, but since coming out, he's been going like a house afire.

While at Morgan, Black married a fellow student, Miss Doris Byrd of Norfolk, Va., and, if her opinion counts for anything, he's as good as "in" as far as a berth with the Dodgers is concerned.

Last season he toiled with the St. Paul and Montreal farm clubs of the Dodgers and this winter he was the leading hurler in the Cuban league with a record of 15-6. He led the league in strikeouts and had the best earned run average.

Black, however, is the first to point out that he is not another Don Newcombe.

"I'm not as fast," the 28-year-old righthander points out. "When we were both pitching in Venezuela, I was as fast as Newcombe but not now."

Dodgers' Erskine Zeroes Pirates, 6-0

Constitution P. 18

Mon. 5-5-52

Robinson, Pafko Clout Homers As Bums Hold Second Place

PITTSBURGH, May 4—(AP)—Jackie Robinson and Andy Pafko backed up Carl Erskine's shutout pitching with home runs Sunday at the Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the Pirates, 6-0.

Robinson's homer, a line drive into the left-field bullpen came with two men on base in the Dodger's five-run second inning. Pafko's homer, which opened the third, kayoed the Pirates' starter, Murry Dickson.

Joe Muir, Paul Lapalme and Ted Wilks held the Dodgers scoreless the rest of the way on one hit. Only 22 Dodgers faced the three Pirate relief pitchers. There were two bases on balls, but a double play nullified one of them and another Dodger was out stealing.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Furillo,rf	4	0	3	0	Koshorek,ss	3	0	2	3
Cox,3b	4	0	2	2	Beard,ss	4	0	3	0
Robinson,2b	2	1	3	2	Metkvich,1b	3	0	5	0
Campnella,c	4	1	5	1	Bartirome,1b	1	0	6	0
Pafko,lf	4	1	3	0	Kiner,lf	3	1	4	0
Snider,cf	3	2	1	0	Garagiola,c	4	1	3	1
Hodges,1b	4	1	9	1	Merson,2b	3	2	2	4
Reese,ss	4	1	0	4	DelGreco,cf	3	0	2	0
Erskine,p	3	0	1	0	Castiglne,3b	3	1	0	4
					Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
					Muir,p	1	0	0	0
					aDavis	1	0	0	0
					LaPalme,p	0	0	0	0
					bHall	1	0	0	0
					Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	10	Totals	30	5	27	12

aGrounded out for Muir in 5th.
bStruck out for LaPalme in 8th.

Brooklyn .....051 000 000—6
Pittsburgh .....000 000 000—0

R—Robinson, Pafko, Snider, Hodges, Reese, Erskine. E—Dickson. RBI—Reese, Robinson 3, Pafko. 2B—Hodges. HR—Robinson, Pafko. S—Erskine. DP—Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Castiglione, Merson and Metkovich. LOB—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 5. BB—Off Dickson 1, Erskine 2, Wilks 1, Muir 1. SO—By Erskine 5, Muir 2, Wilks 1. H—Off Dickson 6 in 2, Muir 0 in 3 LaPalme 1 in 3, Wilks 0 in 1. RandER-Dickson 6-6, Muir 0-0, LaPalme 0-0, W 0-0, Erskine 0-0. WP—Erskine. Win Erskine (1-0). Loser—Dickson (1-4).

MAJOR LEAGUERS ALL

Baltimore Afro-American Sat. 3-22-52

MIAMI, Fla. — The Grapefrult league game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves brought these stalwart Negro Major leaguers together at the Miami stadium. From left: Jackie Robinson, Dodgers; George Crowe, Braves; Joe Black, Dodgers; Sam Jethroe, Braves; Roy Campanella, Dodgers, and Bill Burton, Braves. Incidentally, the Braves won, 5-2.

Dodgers Hold Edge On Yanks

In Lineup For Boston Opener

Baltimore Afro-American p. 15

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

Sat. 4-19-52

NEW YORK — Playing their final two games of the spring exhibition series without Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 2-0 Easter Sunday decision to the New York Yankees but wound up with a 4-won. 2-lost scorecard against the world champions.

Robinson missed the last pair with the yankees because of a broken toe. The second baseman suffered a chip fracture of the distal phalanx, the first bone of the large toe on his left foot, an injury he had kept concealed for almost a week.

He was in slight pain but, on the consent of Dr. Eugene Zorn, the club physician, opened the season against the Braves at Boston Tuesday.

Jackie during batting practice before the game at Nashville, Tenn., chopped a foul off his own bat which slammed down on the outside tip of the toe.

Although it troubled him the entire week it wasn't until the first of the 3-game set here at Yankee Stadium that Robbie agreed to the X-ray examination suggested by trainer Harold Wendler.

The pictures, made Saturday at long Island Hospital revealed the fracture. The Brooks captured the Friday test at the stadium and won Saturday's match at Ebbets Field 4-1.

This latter was the first game of the two from which Robinson was withdrawn.

The two Easter weekend victories over the Yankees assured Brooklyn the edge in her six spring tilts with the Bombers. The Dodgers closed their exhibition slate with a 20-11 record.

Beats Out Bunt

They opened the week end on the right foot by shelling southpaw Harry Schaeffer for a 9-2 Good Friday victory.

Robbie, playing his first contest from the No. 3 hitting position, figured in the 3-run uprising in the initial frame, a lead which was sufficient to insure Ralph Branca's win even without the additional five collected by his mates.

Jackie beat out a bunt for his first hit and later scored.

Campy's safety—one in four tries —was a rousing double against the centerfield bleacher wall. He, too, contributed one run to the Brooklyn scoring.

Jackie Rests Injured Toe

After three frames, Jackie was sent to the showers to give rest to his injured toe.

The Brooks came into New York off a split of two midweek games in Baltimore and Washington. After having shivered through a 4-1 setback at the hands of the Orioles at Baltimore Wednesday night, the Bums regained face by whipping the Senators, 4-3, some 24 hours later in Griffith Stadium with the season's top crowd of 21,459 in the stands.

Take Braves Series

Before that, Brooklyn had captured the rubber match of her 9-game spring series with the Boston Braves. This was a 4-1 triumph hung up by young Clem Labine at Richmond on Tuesday.

In taking the measure of the Senators, the Flatbushers needed the kind of loose play that has been characteristic of Washington teams over the years. For, had it not been for a costly boot by shortstop Pete Runnels, it is doubtful whether the Dodgers would have overcome a 2-0 deficit to which they were anchored after three innings.

Washington was off winging, combing the offerings of Chris Van Cuyk for five hits and two runs—one in the second and another in the third—and appeared to be breezing along smoothly behind the revitalized righthander, Bob Porterfield. But with Campanella on first, result of a single to right, in the fifth, Runnels bobbled a routine DP grounder by Andy Pafko, and the panic was on. A 3-run aftermath wiped out the home lead.

Hodges Socres Campy

A single by Gil Hodges scored Campy from second, and when Irv Noren pegged past the catcher in a futile effort to nail Roy, both Pafko and Hodges advanced a base. The former tallied as Carl Furillo chopped an infield single inside third, and Hodges rushed across a moment later as Van Cuyk vounced into a double play.

The Dodgers added an "insurance" run in the sixth when Duke Snider, Jackie and Campy drilled successive singles to center. This was the edge they needed for the Senators put together a base on balls and a single to reach scoring position in the seventh, then capitalizing on it by getting the run home as the Brooks were completing a double killing.

Robinson obtained the first and only hit the Bums got off Porterfield in the first four frames, that being a second inning drive which eluded Gil Coan near the leftfield foul line and was good for two bases. He was left stranded, however, as Campanella whiffed and Pafko and Hodges rolled weakly to thiru.

Both Jackie and Campy, though, netted a pair of hits for their six innings of play. Campanella also drove in a run and scored once before being excused along with the rest of the regulars by Manager Dressen.

Joe Black Effective

The previous night (Wednesday) Joe Black hurled six effective innings before an admiring throng of 11,000 Baltimore acquaintances. But his feat was without reward since the damage had been done when he took the mound for the Brooks in the third canto of their

47a 1952

Campanella

HIT BY CAMPANELLA SETTLES 4-3 FRAY

P. 29

Times

Dodger Catcher Bats in Big Run in 10th After Hamner Boots Reese Grounder

Mon. 5-12-52

ERSKINE GAINS 2D VICTORY

New York,

Fox' Error Enables Brooks to Tie Phillies in Ninth, Pafko Scoring on Hodges' Fly

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

The Phillies scored one unearned run at Ebbets Field yesterday but the Dodgers scored two of the same variety and the second one, in the tenth inning, gave them a 4-3 victory and moved them within one game of the idle first-place Giants.

It was a cold, raw day and only 9,104 of the Flatbush faithful were present to see the unexpected Dodger triumph—unexpected because the Phils seemingly had a 3-2 success wrapped up in nine innings.

But Howie Fox, the former Red right-hander, after walking Andy Pafko on four pitches to open the ninth, threw a perfect double play bounder from Duke Snider into center field, putting Pafko on third base with none out instead of having two out and no Dodgers aboard.

Here Gil Hodges, only Dodger who made two hits, sent a long scoring fly to Jack Mayo in left and that sent the game into overtime.

Hamner Boots Grounder

In the tenth, Gran Hamner, a great shortstop in Saturday night's double defeat of the Brooks, booted a simple grounder from Pee Wee Reese to put the winning run on base. Billy Cox lined out to right field on the first pitch with the hit-and-run on, then the Dodger captain stole second after Fox had pitched a strike and a ball to Jackie Robinson.

Manager Eddie Sawyer came out of the dugout and went into a huddle with his players at the mound, with the result that Robinson was purposely passed, bringing up Roy Campanella.

Campy kept nobody in suspense, lining the first pitch into right center for the single that brought Reese across with the winning run.

It also brought Carl Erskine his second triumph (he has lost none) and Fox his fourth loss without a victory this season. Fox ran his losing streak against the Dodgers to eleven games, his most recent victory over them having come on Sept. 15, 1948, when he beat Joe Hatten, 3—2.

Since then Howie had lost five in 1949, one in 1950 and four last year, a number of them by one run.

What should have been the winning run for the Phils came in the eighth inning after two were out. Del Ennis singled through the left side and stole second on a pitch Erskine threw into the dirt to Puddin' Head Jones. Here Billy Cox made his first error in twenty games by booting Jones' hot grounder and Ennis scored.

All previous runs were earned officially but still one on each side was tainted. Ashburn walked in the first inning and got around on Campanella's passed ball and, with two out, Erskine's wild pitch.

Leads Off With Pass

The Dodgers tied it in the fourth on an opening pass to Reese, Cox' infield out and Eddie Waitkus' wild throw to third base trying to nail Reese, who scored on the error. A clean single by Robinson followed, however, and made the run earned.

In the fifth Mayo doubled off the right-center screen and Waitkus scored him with a solid single to center. The Brooks tied it again in their half of the same inning on Hodges' line single to left, a force play, Erskine's sacrifice and Reese's double to the right-field corner.

The Phils outhit the Dodgers, eight to five, but only three of their hits figured in the scoring. Three Brooklyn hits, by Hodges, Reese and Campanella, as well as Hodges' scoring fly, counted heavily.

Erskine has made four wild pitches in four games and would have had five had Ennis not been on his way when Carl threw one in the eighth. It became a stolen base instead. . . . Campanella was "12 for 0" when he hit his winning single. Pafko was the same when he walked to set up the tying run in the ninth . . . Erskine and Robinson pulled a neat pick-off play on Ennis in the eighth, but Lon Warneke called Del safe. Robby squawked briefly.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Ashburn, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Hamner, ss	5	0	0	1	4
Burgess, c	5	0	2	0	0
Ennis, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	6
Ryan, 2b	4	0	2	4	5
Mayo, lf	4	1	1	6	0
Waitkus, 1b	4	0	2	14	1
Fox, p	3	0	0	0	3
Total	37	3	8*	29	19

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Reese, ss	4	2	1	2	3
Cox, 3b	5	0	0	2	2
Robinson, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Campanella, c	3	0	1	6	1
Pafko, lf, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
Furillo, rf	4	1	0	4	0
Erskine, p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	33	4	5	30	12

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1—4

Errors—Waitkus, Cox, Fox, Hamner.

Runs batted in—Waitkus, Reese, Hodges, Campanella.

Two-base hits—Mayo, Reese, Burgess. Stolen bases—Waitkus, Campanella, Ennis, Reese. Sacrifices—Erskine, Fox. Double plays—Waitkus, Hamner and Waitkus; Hamner, Ryan and Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Erskine 1, Fox 6. Struck out—By Erskine 5. Runs and earned runs—Erskine 3 and 2, Fox 4 and 2. Hit by pitcher—By Erskine (Jones). Wild pitches—Erskine, Fox. Passed ball—Campanella. Winning pitcher—Erskine (2-0). Losing pitcher—Fox. (0—4). Umpires—Boggess, Warneke and Pinelli. Time of game—2:29. Attendance—9,104 (paid).

Herald Tribune—U. P. Acme

NOT IN THE CHIPS: Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, refused, it was learned yesterday, to have bone chips removed from elbow unless Dodgers increased the pay in his already signed 1952 contract

Dodger Star Not Satisfied With $20,000

Catcher Regrets He Signed '52 Contract

Gives Impression He Will Undergo Operation on Elbow if Wage Is Raised

By Ed Sinclair

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Roy Campanella's last-minute refusal to undergo surgery on his ailing left elbow last Tuesday was prompted more by discontent than by any sudden improvement in his catching arm's condition, the New York Herald Tribune learned exclusively yesterday.

Although it has yet to be announced, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ace catcher and the National League's most valuable player last year has agreed to terms for the coming season and now regrets the fact that he signed a contract for an estimated $20,000.

Acutely aware of the fact that his teammate, Jackie Robinson, will earn something like $40,000 in 1952, and that Yogi Berra, his counterpart on the New York Yankees and the American League's most valuable player, is almost certain to be paid a commensurate sum, Campy is attemting to use the advised bone-chip operation as a lever to extract more money from the Dodger front office.

New Contract Necessary

If the Dodgers will tear up the contract he has signed and offer him a new one at a higher salary, the Brooklyn backstop will submit to the scalpel of Dr. Herbert Fette, orthopedic specialist at Long Island College Hospital. Otherwise, the four bone fragments, which have been revealed by x-ray photographs, will remain where they are.

At the same time, it also was learned that a number of Campanella's teammates have expressed surprise an dconcern over his unwillingness to submit to the operation. As one of them put it recently, "There must be something behind it." Obviously, the player was referring to the fact that Campy is dissatisfied with the 1952 contract he has signed.

The fact that $20,000 represents an increase of $8,000 over his 1951 salary has left Campanella unmoved in his current frame of mind. What probably would satisfy him, now that he has had time to reconsider, is a 100 per cent raise, or, roughly, $25,000.

Whether or not the Dodgers will submit to Campy's demands is unknown at this time. They feel that the operation, which Dr. Fette—"one of the top orthopedic men in the country," according to Buz Bavasi, vice-president—has recommended strongly, will insure the catcher's future in baseball and the Dodgers' future as well.

However, before opening the cash box to Camp's grasp, the Brooklyn club undoubtedly will use every means of persuasion to get him to see its side of the situation. Like their catcher, the Dodgers, too, possess a strong persuasive weapon, which they apparently have been reluctant to use heretofore.

Campanella's change of heart and mind came last Monday when he refused to go to the hospital for the operation which was scheduled for Tuesday. The bulky receiver suddenly disclaimed any pain or discomfort after having admitted the same throughout the winter months.

"I don't think I actually need the operation," declared Campy when Lee Scott, of the Dodger office staff, called at the player's St. Alban's home to drive him to the hospital. "I never felt too bad. You heard me complain, did you? Why should I have it cut when I don't need it?"

Two weeks previously, though, Campanella had recognized the existence of the chips and had admitted a feeling of discomfort.

"It goes along okay," he said in an interview, "and then all of a sudden it catches and I can't straighten out my arm." Late-season x-rays had showed "a lot of thos floatin' things" in the elbow.

Collided With Lockman

The loose fragments were the direct result of a collision with the New York Giants' Whitey Lockman at the Ebbets Field home plate last Aug. 5. Lockman attempted to score from first base on a double by Willie Mays and crashed into Campanella, who was waiting with the ball to make the putout.

The impact sent the Brooklyn catcher reeling and made him "see stars for the first time in my life." After that, Campanella complained about the elbow, but continued to play. Finally, X-rays were taken and the chips were discovered.

One of numerous injuries which bedeviled him all season, the elbow condition apparently had little or no effect on Camp's services. He finished the year the fourth heaviest hitter in the league with a .325 average, thirty-three home runs, thirty-two doubles, 108 runs-driven-in and ninety more runs scored.

It came as no surprise in November when he was chosen the National League's most valuable player by the Baseball Writer's Association. He was the first catcher to receive the award since Ernie Lombard won it in 1938 and along with Gabby Hartnett, one of only three receivers who have been so honored in the National League.

X-Rays Confirm Decision

Although he denies ever agreeing to an operation, the decision to remove the chips was made last month and at that time Campy appeared ameable to the idea. Additional X-ray plates made ten days ago confirmed the decision and the date for surgery was set imediately with an eye to having baseball's No. 1 catcher available for the start of spring training Feb. 0, just five and a half weeks hence.

Now, an impasse has been reached with the Dodgers vitally concerned about Campanella's elbow and the effect his obstinate stand will have on the morale and thought processes of the other Broklyn players. In short, the Dodgers find themselves in the curious predicament of having an unhappy ball player on their hands who has already been signed for 1952.

As far as Campy is concerned, he apparently is willing to let the chips fall where they may.

SURGERY FOR CAMPANELLA

Operation Set for Tuesday to Remove Chips in Elbow

Roy Campanella, the Dodgers' ace receiver, will have to go under a surgeon's knife next Tuesday for the removal of four bone chips in his left elbow.

This was the decision reached yesterday following X-ray examinations in the Long Island College Hospital last Thursday. Campy will return to the hospital on Monday and on the following day Dr. Herbert Fette will perform the operation.

The chubby Negro catcher, the National League's most valuable player in 1951, suffered from a chronic "chips" ailment through most of last season. The condition was aggravated when he collided with the Giants' Whitey Lockman in a play at the plate at Ebbets Field.

Barring unforeseen complications, the operation is not expected to be serious. His throwing arm is not involved, so the surgery is not expected to cause Campy any delay in reporting for spring training.

A Catcher Defending His Chips

by John Lardner

Up at Roy Campanella's liquor shop the other day, a courier from the Brooklyn Dodgers' office came by to take baseball's best catcher to the hospital to be de-chipped. It was the consensus of medical thought that bone fragments were rattling around in Roy's left, nonthrowing elbow like so many backgammon dice.

"But I don't want to be cut," said Campanella, retreating carefully from the gin section of the shop as far back as the rye section; and that, for the moment, is the final word on the subject. Until the catcher changes his mind about surgery, he will go along the way he is. The way he is, the bone chips are so active—to hear the Dodger front office tell it—that Mr. Campanella sounds like a Bolivian rumba band when he moves around.

Word of Campy's antivivisection campaign got about the town very fast. All day, people kept calling in at the store to ask him about it. All day, Mr. Campanella was firm.

"This arm don't bother me," he said. "If it was the right arm, the throwing arm, that would be different."

"Would you let them cut you, if it was the right arm?" asked a customer from the neighborhood, in your correspondent's hearing.

"M'mff," said Roy obscurely. You got the impression that if a debate were to be held on the subject "Resolved: That surgeons must make a living, like anyone else," Mr. Campanella would be found upholding the negative side of the case.

A newcomer reported that the Brooklyn office was taking a huffy view of Campy's refusal to be boned. What if the arm should go bad in the middle of next season, with the pennant at stake and no kind of adequate substitute—there is no adequate substitute for Campanella—in sight?

"What could happen to the arm?" said the catcher, who was plainly growing more set in his ways as the day advanced. "Lots of ballplayers have chips. Look at Allie Reynolds. He's got chips, and he pitches no-hit games. He wouldn't let them cut him. I feel very good right now, almost ready to play. Who's to know how I'd feel after one of those operations?"

This outlook on modern science is by no means a new thing in baseball, where the athletes have always tended to feel that what was good enough for their grandsires—except in the matter of paychecks—is good enough for them. Next to surgery on the list of suspect phenomena is the airplane. Charlie Ruffing, the fine Yankee right-hander, when his boss, L.S. MacPhail, began to bundle the team into planes for road trips soon after the last war, balked savagely, and won his point.

"I am not going to ride in one of those things," said Charlie, "and that is that."

At the time, Mr. Ruffing had just completed his war service. If you were to ask, what branch of the service was he in, the answer would be, the air force. There is also the case of Babe Phelps, as described in the memoirs of Leo Durocher, who managed the Babe, a catcher, when both men worked for Brooklyn. Durocher found Phelps reluctant to make a plane flight that had been scheduled for the Dodgers during a western trip. Proud of his own eloquence, as well he might have been, Leo gave the catcher a stirring sermon on philosophy.

"Look at it this way, Babe," he said. "We've all got to go some day, but it won't happen till our number comes up. When our number comes up, we might die in bed. Till it does, we're as safe in an airplane as anywhere else."

Mr. Phelps gave this proposition some thought, and quickly pointed out the flaw in his leader's argument.

"Suppose I'm riding in one of those airplanes," he said, "and my number don't come up, but the pilot's does? Where am I then?"

By the time Mr. Durocher could think of an answer to that, Mr. Phelps was on his way to the railroad station.

Next to a ballplayer defying the Wright brothers and all their works, the noblest sight in nature is a ballplayer defending his bone chips, as a mother tiger her young. The Brooklyn office has announced that it is sure Roy Campanella will change his mind about surgery. I hope it won't hold its breath till he does.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Man With Splinters

Roy Campanella, the liquor store tycoon, has splinters in his elbow and a song in his heart. The splinters are a comparatively recent addition to the equipment of Rollicking Roy but the song has been in his heart from the moment he was born. However, even Campy's monumental good nature was rubbed the other day at published reports that he had refused to undergo an operation on his splintered elbow until the Dodgers hiked his salary.

"It just ain't so," he said, firmly. But then he laughed. Laughing is the easiest thing he does and he never can stay mad for long.

"I'm no hold-up guy," he continued with a grin. "If I was gonna hold up the ball club I'd a done it after I was hit on the head with a beanball, not over a lot of measly splinters. I love baseball too much for that. It's done a lot for me. In fact, It's done everything. Gosh, I love the game so much—and I wouldn't want Walter O'Malley to know this—that I'd play for nuthin' if that was the only way I could get to play."

It's a strange thing about sports, but the dyed-in-the-wool professionals are usually more amateur in their enthusiasm than the amateurs. Many, many years ago Babe Ruth signed his first contract and then stammered in stark incredulity; "You mean I'm gonna be paid for playing baseball?"

Eye-Witness Report

But back to Campanella. Most everyone had forgotten about the collection of bone splinters Roy had acquired in his elbow until all the fuss over the operation. How did it happen? Campy laughed.

"Whitey Lockman did it," he chuckled. "He was on first base when someone—I think it was Mays—hit a belt to the gate in right-center at Ebbets Field. Jackie took the relay and fired at home. It was a good throw—maybe it was up the line toward third base a couple of steps—but I didn't have any time to grab the ball properly before Whitey hit me. I wasn't braced or nothin' and I was mighty lucky to hold the ball for the putout. I still don't know exactly what happened to me. I saw stars and I landed on my left elbow on home plate.

"After the soreness left it, the elbow didn't bother me. But I still had it X-rayed on the way to the ball park one day and then forgot about it. Not long ago the ball club phoned me and told me to report to the hospital for another X-ray. I did and went home." Roy began to laugh again and he laughed harder as he continued his story of his return to the hospital the following day at the request of the Dodger front office.

The Sword of Damocles

"Good morning, Mr. Campanella," said the information clerk, reaching for a card index and riffling through. "Let's see. You've been assigned to room. . . ."

"What for?" exploded Roy.

"For your operation," was the explanation.

Roy Campanella

"Operation?" echoed Roy, his jollity gone. "I didn't know about any operation. I'm not prepared. I haven't even a toothbrush with me. Look. I'll be back Monday."

On Monday a car rolled in front of the Campanella domicile and out popped Lee Scott of the Dodger front office.

"I ain't gonna go," was Roy's greeting to him.

"Don't tell me," moaned Scotty. "Tell the front office."

So Roy phoned Buzz Bavasi, Dodger vice president, and Buzz was mad. But Roy was stubborn. He flatly refused to consent to an operation. He went to his liquor store and the phone rang. It was Walter O'Malley, the Dodger president.

An Understanding Boss

"Listen, Mr. O'Malley," pleaded Roy. "This is all news to me, that operation stuff. Honest. If my arm bothered me that much, I'd have the operation."

"Okay, Roy," said the good-natured boss to his good-natured employee. "It's your arm."

They parted friends, Campy with his arm intact.

Roy's explanation of the affair has the complete ring of authenticity. More important than that is the fact that it would never be in keeping with his character for him to sign a contract and then use an operation or any other lever to pry it open again for more generous terms. He might argue before he signed, but he's much too honorable a man ever to argue afterward.

It is to be presumed that Campy was treated to a handsome increase by the Brooks. After all, he was the most valuable player in the National League and that alone would merit substantial financial recompense. Such is his nature that he also would be untroubled by the fact that Jackie Robinson or Yogi Berra might make twice as much salary as he.

"More power to them," he says and means it. There is no envy in his heart because there's no room for it with the song that's also in his heart.

This reporter received a Christmas card from the happy-go-lucky catcher. It came from "Roy Campanella and staff." Did he mean his liquor store staff or the Dodger pitching staff?

CAMPANELLA HONORED—Just before the start of the St. Louis Cardinals-Brooklyn Dodger game at Ebbetts Field last Monday, Brooklyn Catcher Roy Campanella (right) accepts the plaque designating his as the National league's 'Most Valuable Player in 1951.' Making the presentation is Warren Giles, president of the league. At center is Campy's manager, Chuck Dressen. Campanella is the fifth Dodger to receive the [illegible]—UP Photo.

Bob Noble

THE MAYOR AND THE DODGERS: Roy Campanella (left) and Ralph Branca (right), go to bat with Mayor Vincent Impellitteri as the latter makes the opening sale of tickets for the annual Mayor's Trophy game between the Yankees and the Dodgers scheduled for July 19 at Yankee Stadium. A portion of the proceeds of the benefit game will be donated to the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund

Campanella Finally Catches No-Hit Game

(Special to the Courier)

BROOKLYN—Tough Roy Campanella has probably caught as many games as any man now playing ball. He said he believed Carl Erskine's no-hit, no-run game was the first such classic he'd ever handled. "I know I never caught a no-hitter before in organized ball," Campanella said, "and I'm pretty sure I never caught one in the colored leagues." Besides catching Erskine's no-hitter, Campy helped win it by blasting a two-run homer off Warren Hacker of the Cubs in the first inning.

Jackie Robinson, getting up steam on the basepaths as the weather turns warmer, stole second three times in one game against the Cubs . . . Campanella has surprised himself and everybody else as a baserunner this year. He never before had more than three steals in one season but he already has five this spring . . . the last two bases Camp stole, however, were pure gifts. In each case Robinson was on third base, and the opposition catchers were so concerned about keeping him there they let Campanella get to second without a play.

Joe Black, who hadn't worked more than four innings at a stretch in any of his previous games, had to go six in relief against the Cubs and it seemed to be too much for him. He pitched one-hit ball for five innings, then collapsed and let the Cubs take the lead on a three-run homer by Bob Addis . . . it was the first home run off Black in the major leagues. Oddly enough it was also the first of the season by Addis and only his second in the majors. He hit the other one off Don Newcombe last year . . . Manager Charlie Dressen's office in the Brooklyn clubhouse often turns into a radio studio. Robinson uses it as such whenever he has to transcribe one of his sports programs.

Campanella's Homer in 9th Saves Defeat

BROOKLYN, July 30 (AP)—Carl Furillo's first hit in 16 times at bat scored Bobby Morgan from second base with two out in the 10th inning and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, ending their five-game losing streak today.

The Brooks were trailing 3-2 with one out in the ninth when Roy Campanella, back in action after an 11-day layoff with a bone fracture in his right hand, hit his 11th homer of the season off Howie Pollet.

Morgan opened the winning rally with a single off Bob Friend, who relieved Pollet in the ninth. An infield out by Peewee Reese moved Morgan into scoring position for Furillo's smash.

It was Friend's seventh straight setback at the hands of the Dodgers, also his 16th defeat against four wins this year. Joe Black, registering his ninth victory against two losses, was the winner.

Black made his 31st appearance of the season in the ninth after Carl Erskine left for a pinchhitter and allowed no hits. Erskine gave up six including a homer by Jack Merson in the third.

The defeat was Pittsburgh's 14th in 15 games with Brooklyn this season.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Br'klyn	AB	H	O	A
K'orek,3b	4	1	1	3	Morgan,3b	5	2	0	5
Groat,ss	4	0	1	2	Reese,ss	4	1	4	2
S'kland,ss	0	0	0	1	[illegible]nio,rf	5	1	0	0
M'vich,1b	4	1	6	0	Pafko,lf-cf	3	0	0	0
B'rome,1b	0	0	3	0	C'pnella,c	4	1	7	1
Kiner,lf	3	0	5	0	Hodges,1b	3	1	13	2
Bell,rf	4	0	2	0	W'liams,cf	3	1	2	0
G'giola,c	3	1	4	1	Shuba,lf	0	0	0	0
Merson,2b	3	2	3	3	Bridges,2b	2	0	1	0
D.Greco,cf	4	0	4	1	Rob'son,2b	2	0	1	1
Pollet,p	2	1	0	1	Erskine,p	2	1	1	3
Friend,p	1	0	0	0	aSnider	1	0	0	0
					Black,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	6x29	12		Totals	35	8	30	14

xTwo out when winning run scored.
aReached first on Metkovich error for Erskine in 8th.

Pittsburgh	001 000 020 0	3
Brooklyn	000 001 010 1	4

R—Garagiola, Merson 2, Morgan, Campanella, Williams, Erskine. E—Metkovich, Pollet. RBI—Merson, Reese, Koshorek, Morgan, Campanella, Furillo. 2B—Reese, Metkovich, Merson. HR—Merson, Campanella. SB—Reese. S—Merson. DP—Koshorek to Merson to Metkovich, Erskine to Reese to Hodges, Merson to Strickland to Bartirome, Reese to Robinson to Hodges. Left—Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 6. BB—Pollet 3, Friend 1, Erskine 2, Black 1. SO—Pollet 2, Friend 1, Erskine 4, Black 2. HO—Pollet 6 in 8 1-3, Friend 2 in 1 1-3, Erskine 6 in 8, Black 0 in 2. R and ER—Pollet 3-3, Friend 1-1, Erskine 3-2, Black 0-0. PB—Campanella. W—Black (5-2). L—Friend (4-16). U—Gore, Conlan, Stewart, Guglielmo. T—2:48. A—5110.

Campanella All-Stars Open Tour Friday; Play Here Monday Night

BY MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

NEW YORK — Roy Campanella star catcher of the National League championship Brooklyn Dodgers, leads a major league barnstorming aggregation into the deep south October 10.

Campanella has signed such big league names as Joe Black, ace reliefer of the Dodgers and winner of the opening game of the '52 world series: Larry Doby and Harry Simpson of the Cleveland Indians; and Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin of the New York Giants.

The talent-laden Roy Campanella All-Stars will tangle with the Negro American League Stars, Monday night, at Ponce de Leon Park. Game time will be 8 p. m.

The major leaguers will open their 25-game tour October 10 in Charlotte, N. C. The second game of the tour will be played October 11 in Knoxville, Tenn., with Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., following.

Campy's all-stars will return to Birmingham for a game Tuesday October 14.

Players signed for the tour are as follows: infielders, Hank Thompson, N. Y. Giants; Lenny Pearson, Hartford, Eastern League; Walter Hardy, Canadian Provincial League; Bill Butts, Western International League.

Outfielders: Monte Irvin, New York Giants; Harry Simpson, Cleveland Indians; Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians.

Catchers: Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers; Johnny Hayes, Harlem Globetrotters.

Pitchers: Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers; Jonas Gaines, Minesota State Leagu; Lemuel Hooker, Canadian Provincial League; Verdis Mathis, Minnesota State League; Leon Day, Mexican League; Bill Ricks, Pacific Coast League and Bill Powell, Western International League.

The entire tour is scheduled as follows: Oct. 10, Charlotte, N. C.; Oct. 11, Knoxville, Tenn.; Oct. 12, Birmingham, Ala.; Oct. 13, Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 14, Birmingham, Ala.; Oct. 15, Montgomery, Ala.; Oct. 16 Florence, Ala.; Oct. 17, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Oct. 18, Pulaski, Tenn. (afternoon), Nashville, Tenn. (night); Oct. 19, Memphis, Tenn.; Oct. 20, Little Rock, Ark.; Oct. 21, Greenville, Miss.; Oct. 22, El Dorado, Ark.; Oct. 23, Greenwood, Miss.; Oct. 24, Mobile, Ala.; Oct. 25, to be announced; Oct. 26, New Orleans, La.; Oct. 27, Baton Rouge La.; Oct. 28, New Orleans, La. Oct. 29, Shreveport, La.; Oct. 30, to be announced; Oct. 31, Houston, Texas; Nov. 1, Galveston, Texas; Nov. 2, Houston, Texas; Nov. 3, Waco, Texas.

LARRY DOBY

Campanella Chips In With Delaying Action on Chips

'It's My Arm, Isn't It?' He Asks Again and Again; and All the Club Can Do Is Wait for Aches—for Roy

By JOE KING

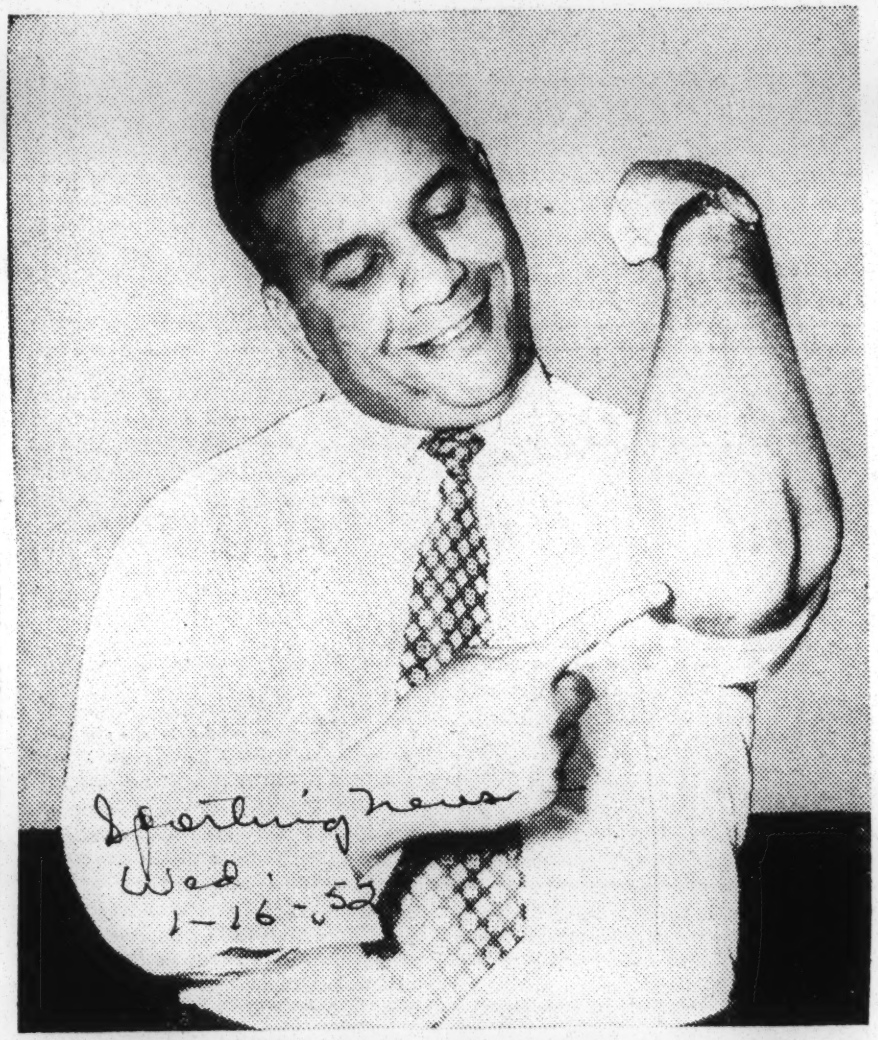
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SCENE I—(Aug. 5: Ebbets Field) The Giants are getting on the move against the "runaway" Dodgers, and Whitey Lockman knocks Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, head over heels in a collision at the plate. Roy says Lockman hit him harder than he ever had been whacked before. The next day Campanella, who had borne a succession of injuries without complaint, mutters that his left elbow is hurting something awful. The left elbow continues to pain for the next two weeks.

SCENE II—(Sept. 1: A hospital) Campanella, never one to truck with medicos, gingerly bares his left arm for an inspection of the elbow. Dr. Herbert Fette, orthopedic specialist of Long Island College Hospital, decides X-rays are the thing. Several days later the high command at 215 Montague street is alerted to the grim fact that the star catcher has four large chips in his left elbow. Dr. Fette advises an operation for removal of same. The front office decides an operation is just the thing, after the season, and so advises Campanella, who is then swinging his way to MVP honors. A barnstorming tour intrudes, and the date for the surgery is set for December 10.

SCENE III—(December 9: A liquor store in Harlem) Lee Scott of the Brooklyn publicity staff drops by Campanella's store to remind Roy he has a date with Doc Fette on the morrow. Roy observes that it is a terrible time of year to be going to a hospital with Christmas coming up. Campy also is busy selling to the Christmas trade, and business in spirits, since the tax rise, hasn't been too good. Roy also mentions that his wife is none too sure about this operation. "She asks me what I hit last year," explains the catcher, "and when I say it was .325, she gives me a look and I know what she means. Let well enough alone. So I don't know," he concluded as a customer walked onstage.

SCENE IV—(December 10: Brooklyn front office; Scott on phone) "You can't be superstitious about these things, Roy. The doctor knows. That's his business. . . . Sure, hitting is your business, no question of that, and I know it doesn't bother your catching, but suppose those chips put a hitch in your swing. . . . Suppose you break down in July next season. Mr. O'Malley says that would cost us the pennant. Mr. O'Malley is worried. . . . I know you're not worried, Roy, but you have to think of the good of the team—say, you remember how Hank Greenberg wished he had gone through with an operation? He had chips and he let them go and that sure shortened his career. . . . That's it, Roy, I know you are not Greenberg, but for the good of the team, well, you can't go wrong on that, fella. You have a nice time with your family over the holidays and we'll make a new date after that. How about January 7?. . . . Roy, that's swell; you won't regret it. I'll pick you up at your house January 7."



'CHIPS WERE RIGHT THERE—AND I HIT .325'

Associated Press Wirephoto

SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on training camp fences are these three Brooklyn Dodgers who walloped a total of 103 home runs last season. From left are Andy Pafko, Gil Hodges, and Roy Campanella.

Dodger Dad Gets Assist

Getting in a little pre-season work before opening spring training this week with the Brooklyn Dodgers is catcher Roy Campanella. The Bums' ace backstopper is assisted here in the playground adjacent to their Miami hotel, by sons Tony (standing in Campy's crouch) and David (at bat). Son Roy Jr., aged 3, is out of the picture. He's the pitcher.

Chi Cardinals Sign First Negro

47a

Chicago (ANP).—The Chicago Cardinals, the last team to succumb to the old color line (unwritten) in the National Football League, Saturday signed pass snatching end, Clifton Anderson of Indiana as their first Negro player since 1935.

Before football training begins, the Cards also expect to sign up two all Americans, Don Coleman of Michigan State and Ollie Matson of San Francisco. Weekly P. 2 B

Matson, the Cardinals' first draft choice, probably will not sign until after the Olympics. A great sprinter, Matson will seek to compete for the U. S. Olympics squad in the 400 meter and other shorter distances in the dashes. New Orleans, La.

The last colored player featured with the Cardinals was Joe Lillard, a halfback who retired in 1935. One of the Cards' greatest stars of all time was Fred (Duke) Slater, now a judge in the Chicago Municipal Court.

Now, Let's Get This Straight, Fellows!

"Serious baseball must be played by all," seems to be what Manager Al Lopez, of the Cleveland Indians, is telling Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson, during a skull practice at the Indians' training camp, Tucson, Arizona. The boys seem to be interested in the talk.

Doby Slams 400-Ft. Triple

Indians Win, 5-4 To Clinch Series

By SAM LACY

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 400-foot triple by Larry Doby gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 sweep of their first two games with the New York Giants here Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of 4,154 brave souls withstood a blend of rain and chilly desert breezes in the so-called "Valley of the Sun" to watch the proceedings.

Doby's blast of Giant Ace Sal Maglie in the top of the seventh struck the centerfield wall and scored Harry Simpson from first to put the Tribe ahead for keeps. He later scored the "insurance" run on Dale Mitchell's one-baser to right.

Two innings earlier, the Giants had been given the lead on a tremendous 330-fot homer over the right wall by Monte Irvin.

Mays Gets 3 Hits

In Saturday's 11-2 loss, played at Tucson before a record crowd of 6,065, Willie Mays had made his Giant teammates and fans wish that Uncle Sam would forget the draft business he has with their young centerfielder.

Mays bounced three straight hits off Tribe pitchers in the five innings he played, one of these a double to right.

The 20-year-old National League "Rookie of the Year" also scored one run and contributed two nice running catches to the cause.

Monte Irvin, likewise, played the first five frames with Durocher's regulars, walked twice and scored one run in three trips plateward. Between them, Mays and Irvin tallied the Giants' only runs.

Doby Doubles

Larry Doby, given the full-game treatment by Manager Al Lopez, figured prominently in the winning Cleveland attack, even though he had but one hit in five at-bats.

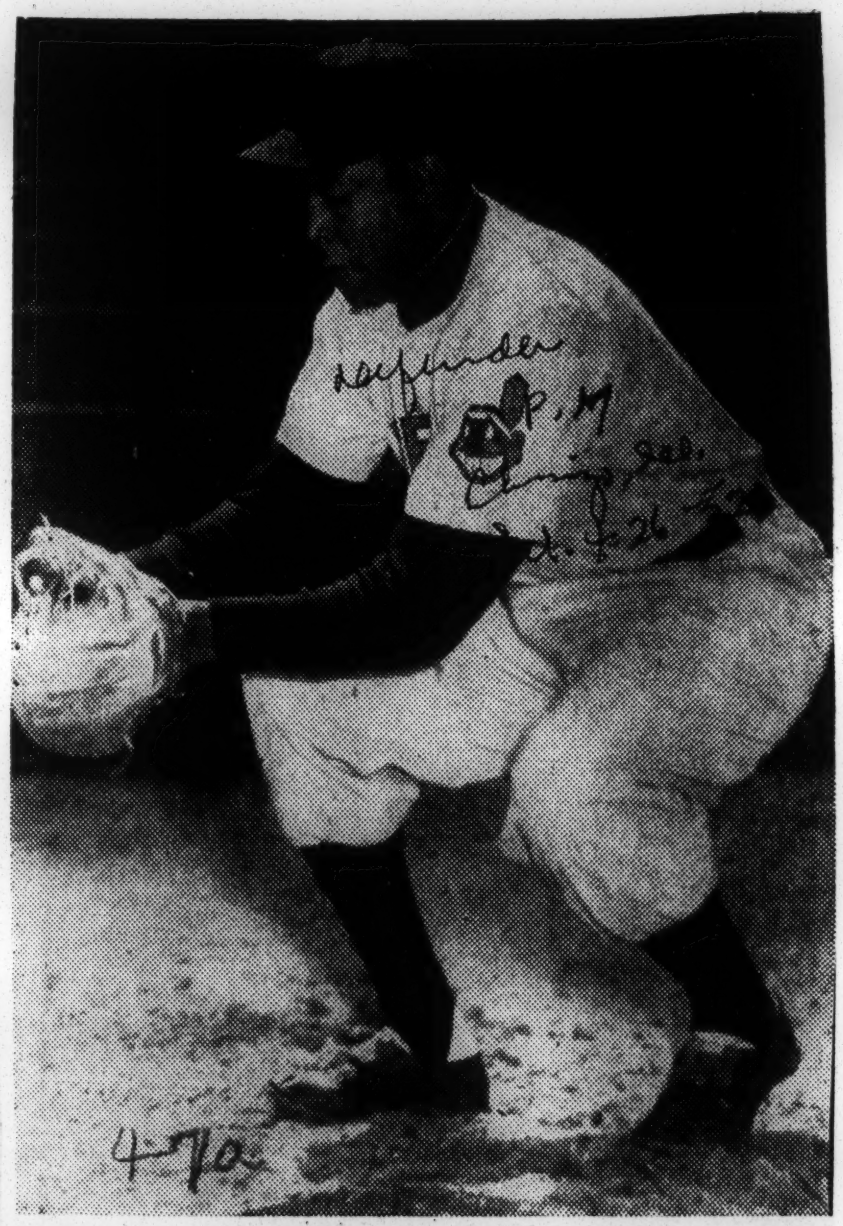
His ringing double to center was a key blow in the Tribe's three-run seventh. He scored three runs for the afternoon, one after a first-inning walk, another after getting a life on an error in the sixth, and the third following his two-base hit in the seventh.

Starting for the Indians at first base in place of Luke Easter, and leading off, was Harry Simpson, about to enter his sophomore year with the Tribe. He, like Doby, went the entire game.

Simpson's New Swing

Simpson, experimenting with a new swing adopted at the pre-training batting school, collected two singles in four tries. He scored one run and on his other two trips to the plate drew a walk and was hit by a pitch.

Hank Thompson and Ray Noble, inserted in Durocher's lineup in the sixth, each went hitless, the former in one at-bat and the latter in two.—SAM LACY.



WINS JOB. Quincy Troupe, husky veteran catcher, was signed this week by the Cleveland Indians. Troupe, the property of the Indianapolis Indians, had been with the Cleveland club during the spring training session, and had impressed Manager Al Lopez with his catching, throwing and hitting.

Cleveland Buys Quincy Troupe

KANSAS CITY. — Quincy Troupe, veteran Negro League catcher, has been signed to play with the Cleveland Indians this season. The big backstop, it was revealed here Friday, has been a big asset to the Tribe behind and at the plate in exhibition games with the Tribe.

Troupe formerly managed the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League; he has also acted as team manager in Winter League play the past winter.

His contract was purchased by the Tribe from their Indianapolis Indians farm club. He will be expected to aid Catchers Jim Hegan and Birdie Tebbitts, Cleveland catchers.

Rosen and Doby Star for Tribe

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Al Rosen drove in three runs to continue his batting spree and Larry Doby smashed a 425-foot, two-run homer as the Cleveland Indians erased the Chicago White Sox 6-3 today to keep pace two games behind the leading New York Yankees.

Rosen's two singles and a double in five trips topped the Tribe's nine-hit volley off Lefty Billy Pierce and three other Sox hurlers.

His effort boosted the fiery third baseman's R.B.I. league lead to 92, continued his hitting streak through 11 games and gave him 16 hits in his last 31 times up.

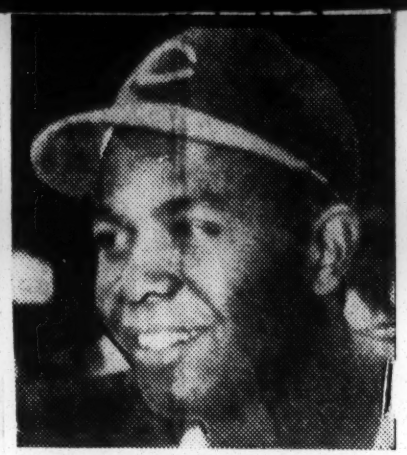
Mike Garcia, the rugged right-hander, yielded seven hits, including Eddie Robinson's two-ply homer in the third, to register his 17th victory against nine defeats and his fourth decision over Chicago.

Fill Bases Twice

The Sox packed the bases twice on Garcia but were stifled without a run each time.

The Tribe, belted 11-6 by the Sox last night, wrapped up the win with three runs in the seventh. Garcia walked to lead off, then Dale Mitchell doubled him to third. After Avila grounded out, Doby walked to load the bases.

Luke Easter finally drew a walk after he had fouled the ball off his right big toe and had to be taken from the game. The walk forced in Garcia. Rosen then clouted a single to score Mitchell and Doby.



Larry Doby
Hits 2-Run Homer

Cleveland	ab.	h.	po.	a.	Chicago	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mitchell l	5	1	3	0	C'rasquel s	4	2	1	2
Avila 2	4	1	0	0	Fox 2	3	0	3	2
Doby m	4	2	2	0	Minoso 3	4	1	0	3
Eastern 1b	3	1	5	2	Robinson 1b	4	1	6	1
*Glynn 1b	1	0	4	0	Wright l	4	0	2	0
Rosen 3	5	3	2	4	Mele r	4	1	3	0
Westlake r	3	0	1	0	Rivera m	4	2	3	0
†Simpson r	1	0	1	0	Lollar c	3	0	8	0
Tebbetts c	2	1	5	1	Pierce p	2	0	0	0
Hegan c	0	0	1	0	Dorish p	0	0	0	0
Strikland s	4	0	2	4	Judson p	0	0	1	0
Garcia p	3	0	1	2	Stobbs p	0	0	0	0
‡McCosky	1	0	0	0	§Rodriguez	1	0	0	0
					¶Stewart	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	13	Totals	34	7	27	8

*Ran for Easter in 7th.
†Walked for Westlake in 7th.
‡Popped out for Tebbetts in 7th.
§Grounded out for Dorish in 7th.
¶Grounded out for Judson in 8th.

Cleveland ..... 010 020 300— 6
Chicago ..... 002 000 010— 3

E—Strickland. RBI—Rosen 3, Doby 2, Eastern. Robinson 3, Rivera. 2BH—Tebbetts, Mitchell, Mele, Rivera. 3BH—Easter. HR—Robinson. Doby. SB—Rivera, Avila. S—Fox. LOB—Cleveland 9, Chicago 9. BB—Off Garcia 3, Pierce 4, Dorish 1, Judson 1. SO—By Garcia 4, Pierce 5, Dorish 1, Judson 1, Stobbs 1. H—Off Garcia 7 in 9 innings; Pierce 9 in 6 1/3; Dorish 0 in 2/3; Judson 0 in 1; Stobbs 0 in 1. HBP—By Garcia (Minoso). WP—Garcia (17-9). LP—Pierce (13-10). A—26,634.

Easter Signs, Doby Balks

Tribe's Tan Aces Take Opposite Stand

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians' two brilliant colored stars, Luke Easter and Larry Doby, took opposite views of their 1952 baseball futures last week.

Easter, recovering from a knee operation performed during November at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was more than pleased to sign his 1952 Indian contract at a reported $20,000 figure. Doby, however, was less than pleased and made the fact known in no uncertain terms. He refused to sign a contract calling for a reputed cut in his $28,000 pact of last season.

Luke In San Diego

Luke now is in San Diego, Calif., where he will spend his time getting his trick left knee into working condition by walking, bicycling and taking a series of baths at Tia Juana, Mexico.

The knee put him out of twenty-nine games last season, but Luke still drove in 103 runs, fourth highest in the American League. While he was out of the line-up the Indians lost seventeen out of the twenty-nine games.

Last season he had twenty-seven homers and averaged .270.

Second On Club

On the other hand, Doby, reached while on tour for a beverage concern for which he works in the winter, told newsmen that he had been asked to take a cut in pay. He said he would not do it.

Larry hit .295 last season.

"I will not accept a cut," he declared emphatically. "I'll admit I was almost thirty points off my 1950 average, but at that I finished with the second highest average on the club."

Bobby Avila, with .304 topped Doby on the Cleveland club.

Cleveland Signs 3 Negro Rookies

DALLAS (AP) — Three Negro baseball players were signed by the Cleveland Indians organization Saturday for the Bokersfield, Calif., club of the class C California League.

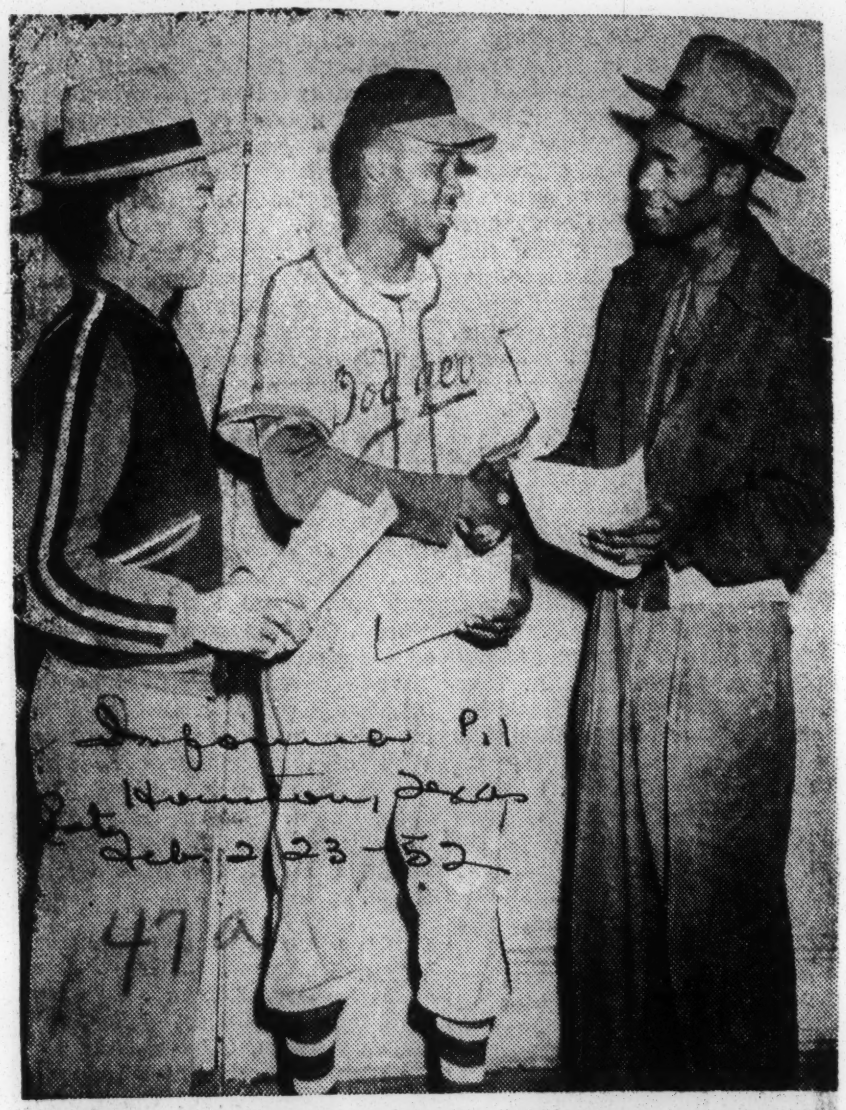
Dallas Eagles owner Dick Burnett announced the signings at the end of his four-day baseball clinic for Negro players. Burnett recently said he would bring Negro players into the Texas League for the first time provided he could find Negro talent capable of class AA ball.

The three players were chosen from 200 participating in the tryouts. They were recommended by Cleveland Scout Jack Knight.

The contracts went to third Baseman James Thompson, 19, of Houston; Pitcher Johnnie Lee Williams, 21, of Amarillo, Tex., and Shortstop Bobby Joe Fritz, 20, of Alamogordo, N. M.

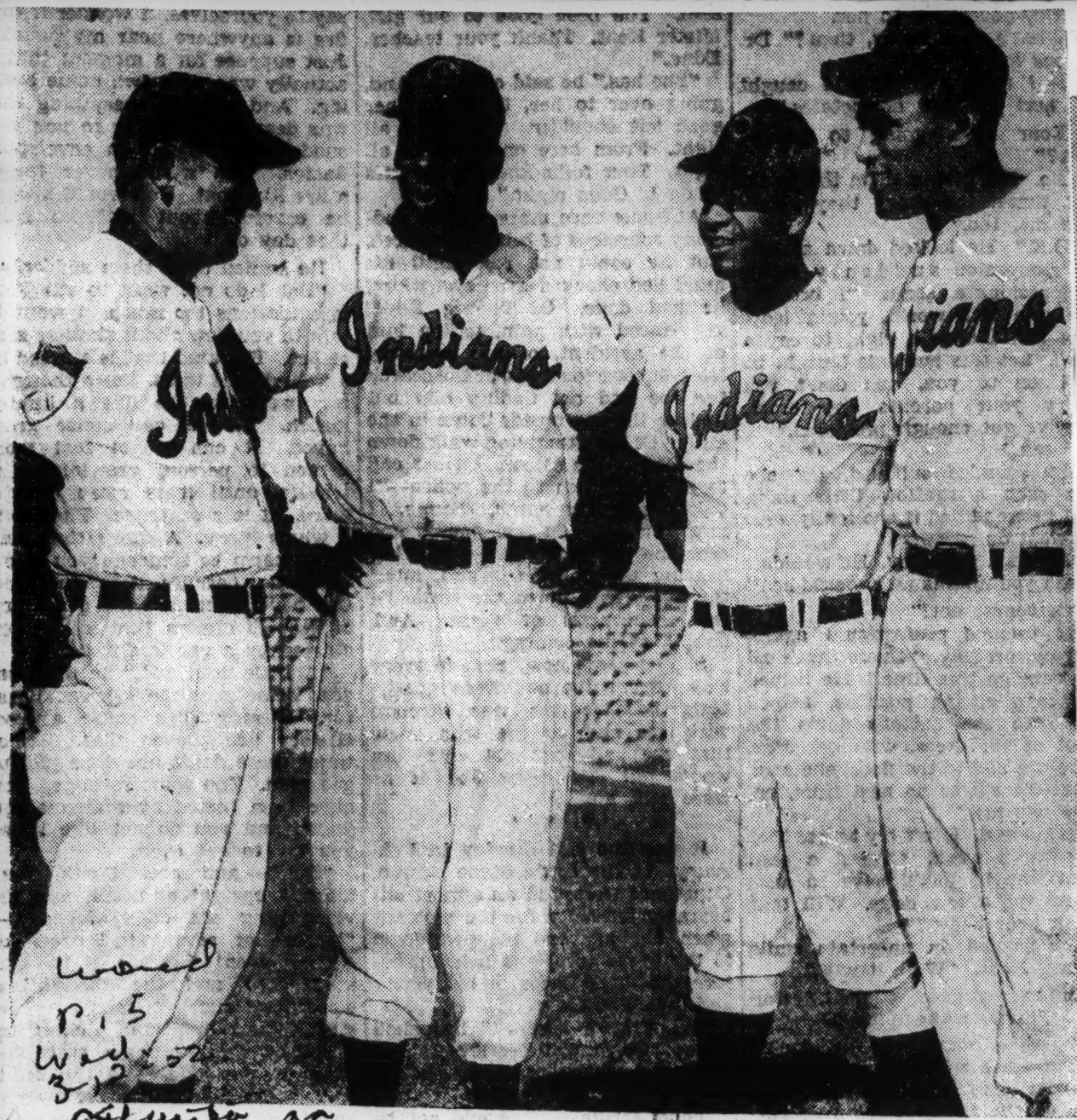
Burnett said, "We believe these boys are capable of class C ball. How far they go from there is strictly up to them."

Burnett said he would continue to look for Negro players for the Dallas club.



THESE JUBILANT YOUNG BASEBALL GREATS were the only three of the near 200 aspirants to the Cleveland Indians farm system at the tryout camp in Dallas last week who were successful enough to be signed into the Cleveland organization. Beaming over their newly signed contracts are left to right: Bobby Joe Fritz of Almagordo, New Mexico, James Thompson of Houston Texas and Johnnie Williams of Amarillo.

PHOTO BY HICKMAN



News Press Photo Service

INDIANS POW WOW—Everyone seems to agree that "the Cleveland Indians is the team to beat in the American League for '52," and here you see four of the reasons why. Manager Al Lopez has great faith in this trio (left to right) Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson. Most experts expect "Big Luke" to bust fences with home runs this year, and his showing at the Indians' Tucson, Arizona training camp seems to bear them out. Doby, still the Indians' big potential, has another season to prove it. Harry (Suitcase) Simpson already shows signs of batting and fielding greatest which made him the terror of the Negro National League.

Now, Let's Get This Straight, Fellows!

"Serious baseball must be played by all," seems to be what Manager Al Lopez, of the Cleveland Indians, is telling Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson, during a skull practice at the Indians' training camp, Tucson, Arizona. The boys seem to be interested in the talk.

Sepia Athletes Improve Race Relations

New York (ANP).—Negro athletes, particularly in baseball, have improved the racial attitudes of thousands of sport fans during the past years, according to Frank Forbes, Negro baseball scout, who spoke at a Catholic Inter-racial Council forum here last week.

The advent of the Negro ball player in the major leagues gave many players and fans their first opportunity to see for themselves that skin color does not determine personality or competitive ability, Forbes pointed out.

He predicted that lessons learned in the spirit of sportsmanship will be carried by the fans into their many other fields of interest.

Jackie Robinson came in for specific praise. Forbes said Robinson overcame prejudice and won the friendship and confidence of his team and the spectators. He added that the Brooklyn second baseman had opened the door for other colored athletes.

47a 1952

Hoskins Setting Fast Pace In TL With Pitching

BY R. E. DIXON

DALLAS, Texas—Dave Hoskins, right-hander of the Dallas Eagles, is the hottest piece of pitching machinery to appear in the Texas league in many moons.

Hoskins, who is being used as a testing tube in the league, has not only been winning consistently, but he has been packing in the crowds when he draws a pitching assignment.

Packs The Parks

Two weeks ago a crowd of 11,000 jammed into the park to see Hoskins perform, and more than 5,000 were Negroes. The next day the same two teams drew less than three thousand.

Realizing the drawing power of Hoskins, the Dallas club is taking full advantage of it by advertising his appearances far in advance. This will enable Negro fans from far distances to make the trip to Dallas to see the game.

Hoskins is slated to pitch one game of the double-header against the Fort Worth Cats on May 24, unless Manager Meyers changes his plans.

Wins Fifth Game

Before a turnout of 5,746 paid admissions at Lagrave Field, Friday night. Hoskins pitched the Eagles to a 3-1 victory over the Fort Worth Cats in his seventh route-going effort of the year and his fifth league triumph of the season.

The big bats of the Eagles spoke with authority in the first stanza when doubles by Knoblauch and Scherting, and singles by Stringer and Macko chased across two Dallas runs which were enough to win.

The Meyermen added an insurance tally in the fifth when Hoskins led off with a double to the left centerfield wall, went to third on Knoblauch's sacrifice and trotted home on Stringer's double.

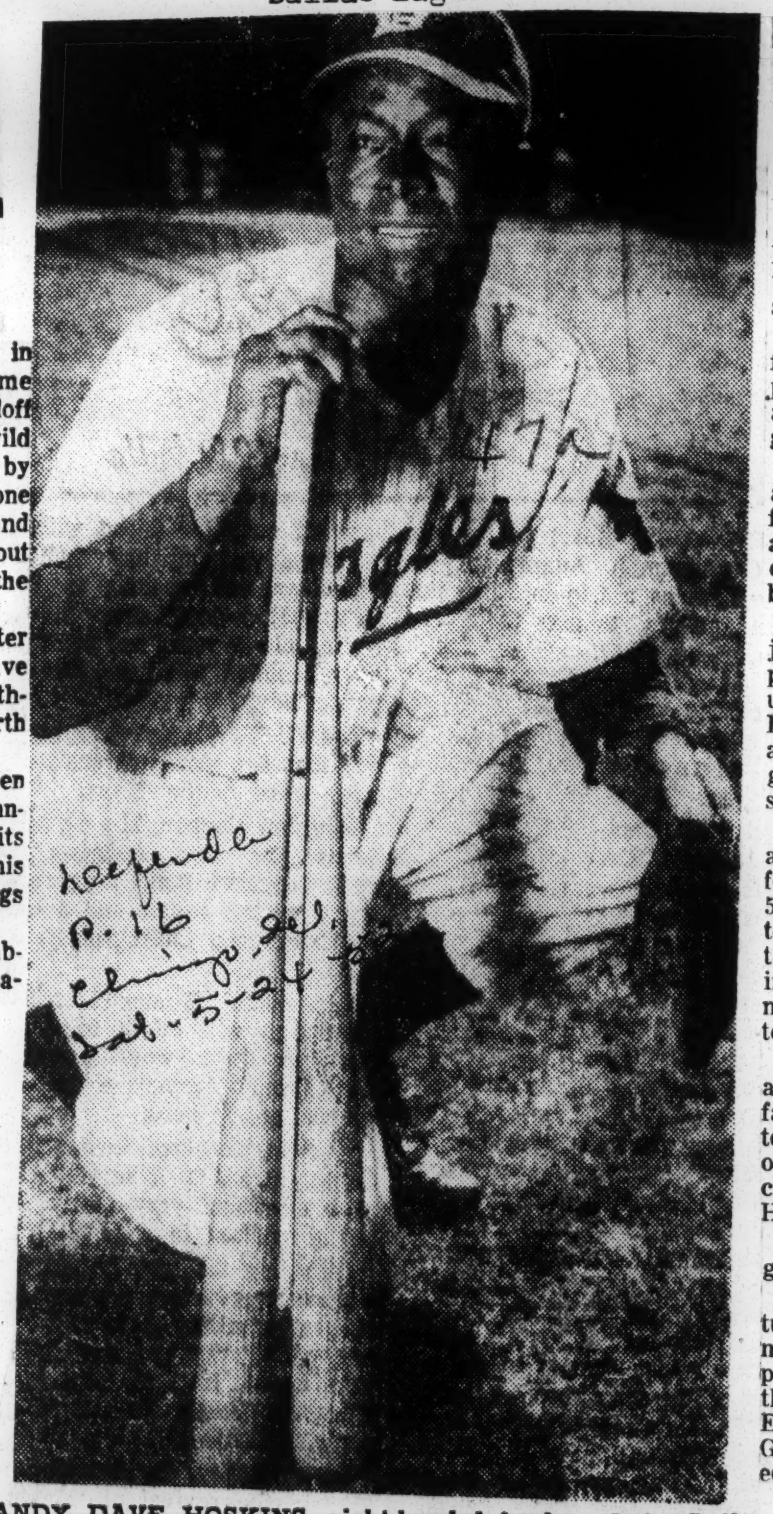
Hoskins entered the seventh inning after giving up singles in the third, fourth and sixth frame enjoying a 3-0 lead. A leadoff double by Al Brancato, a wild pitch and a long fly to left by Torpey gave the Cats their lone run, but singles by Hemphill and Frank Brown after two were out in the same frame hoisted the hopes of the Cat supporters.

Scherting took Hamric's lofter to retire the threat and Dave breezed the last two innings without allowing another Fort Worth hit.

Dallas collected 10 hits off Ken Hemphill, all in the first six innings. Hoskins gave up six hits and struck out eight to raise his strike out total to 32 in 66 innings of toil in seven games.

The 5,746 cash customers established a season's record at Lagrave Field.

Dallas Eagles



DANDY DAVE HOSKINS, right-handed hurler of the Dallas Eagles in the Texas league, is currently topping the Eagles in pitching as well as batting. Dave's pitching record is four wins and two defeats, while his batting average of .367 represents 11 hits in 30 official trips to the plate. His two losses on the mound were heart-breaking decisions to Beaumont (5-4) and the Houston Buffs (3-2) in a 12-inning thriller, last Sunday. Hoskins is tabbed for action Saturday night, May 24, when the Eagles oppose the pesky Fort Worth Cats in a double-header at Bunett Field.

Dallas Eagles Find Gold In Negro Player

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — This year the proper name for the Dallas Eagles may become the Dallas (Golden) Eagles if the crowd appeal aroused by their Negro player, Dave Hoskins, continues this summer as it has this spring.

Hoskins, a Negro pitcher, the first of his race in Texas League play, has proved to be a bonanza at the gate at all Dallas Eagle games.

The tall, tan colored player is an exciting performer; he is effective on the mound—three wins against one defeat — and he is dangerous at the plate; he has been hitting timely and well.

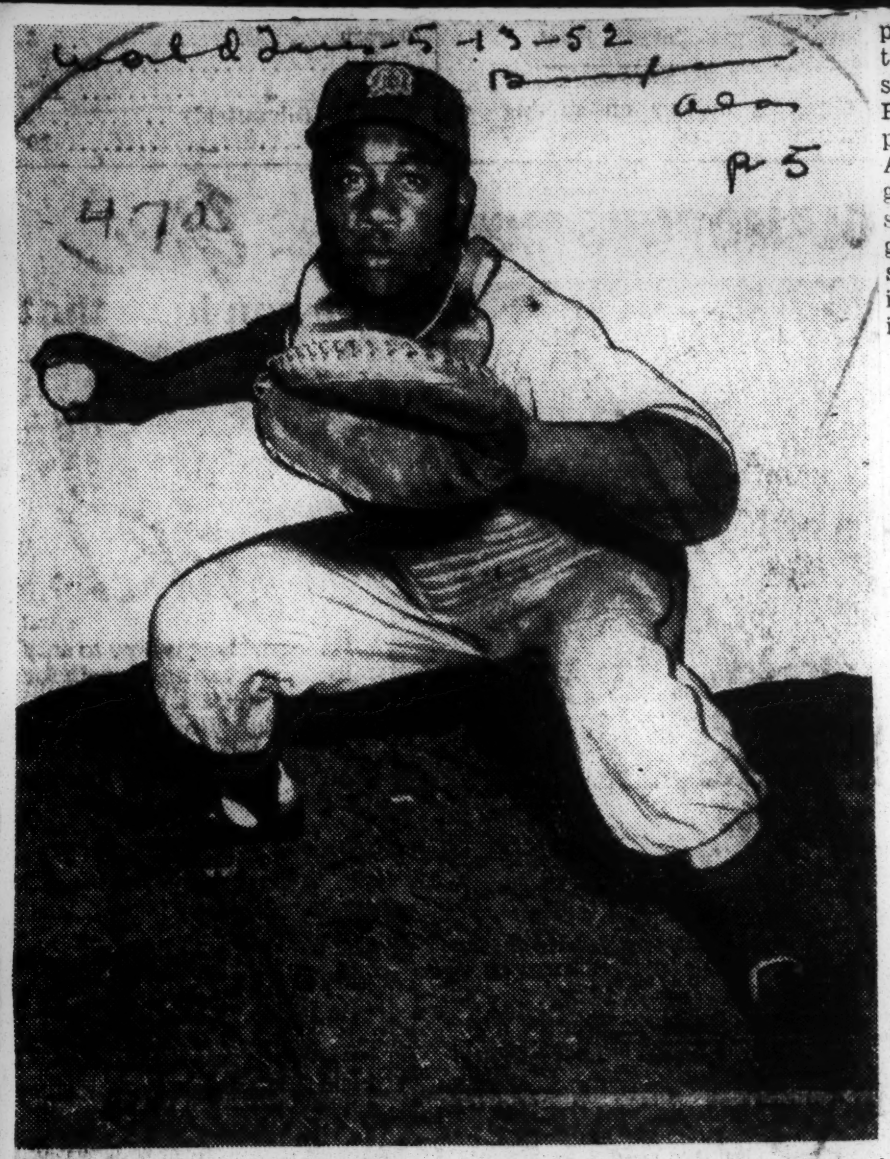
As a result, crowds have been jamming into the Texas League parks to see him in action. And usually the management of the Eagles appears willing to cooperate by reserving him for those games that have the greatest possible draw.

In his first 36 innings, Dave has allowed only 9 runs; he has defeated Tulsa, 4-2; Oklahoma City, 5-0; Houston, 9-2, and lost only to Beaumont, 4-5. He had the latter game in the bag in the ninth inning, with two out, when he made a two-run error on a throw to first base.

Significiantly, Hoskins appearances have attracted more colored fans than white spectators. The top draw was at Houston when an over-flow crowd of 11,031 patrons came out to see him humble the Herd.

Of this number, 6,000 were Negro fans.

Because of his popularity, the turnstiles at Eagles games hum merrily when Hoskins is slated to pitch. And when a turnstile hums there is gold in the box. The Eagles certainly can become the Golden Birds if this unprecedented attendance continues.



PREP BASEBALL STAR SIGNED — Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old Midland, Texas sensation, has been signed to a contract by the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League.

Dallas Eagles Sign Prep Baseball Star To Contract

DALLAS, Texax — Diminutive Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old Midland, Texas meteor was signed to a baseball contract here by Eagle president-owner, R. W. Burnett, a few minutes following his arrival in Dallas at 8:45 Monday morning. Phillips was the student sensation of the 4-day Dallas Eagles trials held last February in quest of promising Negro baseball talent. It was in the intra-squad game on the final day that Phillips attracted attention of 500 fans and all the baseball scouts in the part by his brilliant work behind the plate. He caught the full nine inning game and hit safely twice in three official trips to the plate.

His ability to hit Texas League pitching will largely determine whether the sticks with the AA Eagles or whether he is sent to a league of lower classification for further seasoning. Admittedly, the Midland Mite is a colorful "NATURAL" who is really baseball wise and smart for one of such tender years. However, he has played semi-pro ball with the fast Midland Indians for the past three years and left this outfit only last Sunday when he caught the train for Dallas in answer to the Eagles' management's call.

At the G. W. Carver High School in Midland, Tommie was an outstanding football and baseball star, having played quarterback on the 1951 Carver eleven that won eight games of a ten game slate. Just prior to his departure for Dallas, a Midland Citizens' Committee headed by Marshall King, a local business man, Prof. E. L. Jordan, his high school principal, Elijah Sanders, and Mrs. Annie Belle Eatmon, his mother, gave the popular youngster a fine sendoff party. Among the many gifts that he received was a handsome two-suiter, many clothing items, and almost seventy dollars in cash.

Though considered a catcher by trade ,the versatile youngster readily admits that "I'm just a ball player who wants an opportunity." He is only a "Mite" in size, but this lad packs "heavy stuff" in baseball knowledge and ability.

By WILLIAM O'SHIELDS

LONDON. — (ANP) — I went to see a sport's writer friend last week when I passed through London, and we talked America's Olympic hopes. It wasn't long before he asked about our "glamour girls."

During the 1948 Olympic Games in London, many of the European sport writers watched our girls track team go through their first workout on English soil. From then on they dubbed them "American Glamour Girls," and the betting suddenly changed. Wherein, the English touters had been offering two to one in favor of the American girls, they reversed the odds against them.

Immaculately clean

Frankly speaking, our women's track and field team did look as though they had come to the games to represent the U. S. in some sort of fashion show. Their jockey-white satin suits were always immaculately clean, and their hair gave one the impression that they had freshly come from a hair dressing parlor. And, to top it off, their actions were "shockingly feminine."

Contrast our 1948 American Olympic women's track and field team with the European Olympic representatives of the same year: their girls were masculine in appearance as well as in their actions. In fact, many of the American critics thought it was good their hair was longer than the men's hair, or it would have been difficult to distinguish them apart.

However, there was one exception: Fanny Blankers-Keen, the great runner from Holland who won the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 80 meters hurdles. She had more God-given beauty than any other woman contestant in the 1948 Olympic Games. She is the mother of two children, and, I have been told, is a wonderful housekeeper. So you see, natural feminine beauty can go along with athletic accomplishments in the feminine world.

The conversation gradually drifted into how our women would fare against the Russian women if they decided to enter a female team in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Russian Women Rugged

The experts generally conceded victory to the Russian women's Olympic team. The opinions were that the bulk of the frail women from the United States, England, France, and Italy cannot begin to compete on even basis with the Russian Amazon women.

Nevertheless, I did assure the critics who persisted in calling our women's track and field team, "glamour girls," that we had a determined bunch of fighters who were bent on erasing the embarrassments they suffered in the 1948 Games. Now, girls, back me up.

As a final suggestion, (nine out of the 12 women on the 1948 women's Olympic team were Negro girls, and we expect a similar proportion in the 1952 Olympic team) might I urge that they bring along a hair dresser so that their hair can be fixed after it has been sweated-down from hard workouts, some old practice suits which will not show the dirt, and a determined mind to continue your hard work right up until the tapering-off time.

Southern Press Hails Hoskins As A Goldmine

NEW ORLEANS — Newspapers all over the South are acknowledging that Dave Hoskins, pitcher with the Dallas Eagles is a gold mine both at the box office and in the win column.

The New Orleans Item and other papers throughout the South recently carried a story which called the right-hander one of the biggest drawing cards in Texas league history.

Hoskins is the first Negro to play regularly on a white team here. Jackie Robinson and the Dodger contingent have appeared in exhibition games, but Hoskins is a regular.

He is not the ice breaker, technically. The Dallas Texans football team announced earlier this year that they would play their Negro stars, Buddy Young, George Taliaferro and Sherman Howard, who was then with the club.

Dick Burnett sampled the public opinion which followed the football club's announcement, and came up with the disclosure that he would use Negro talent. He held a tryout camp and had his scouts get on the trail of promising players.

They came up with Hoskins, who at one time this season boasted a 14-6 record, and later added Jose Santiago, who had been pitching in the Indians' chain for three years.

The following figures bear Burnett out in his contention that Hoskins is good box office. The club averaged 3,792 per home game in 1951. This year the figure is up to 5,891.

On the road, Dallas has been drawing about 7,000 and everybody wants Hoskins.

Dallas Signs Negro Player

DALLAS, Texas—More than a decade of tradition was shattered here recently when the Dallas Eagles signed a Negro baseball player to a Texas league contract.

The contract, a "conditional" one, was signed by Ray Neil, 26 year old second baseman who battered a loudly acclaimed .346 with the Indianapolis Clowns, of the Negro American League last season.

Neil, father of two children and resident of Los Angeles, is the first Negro ever to play in the Texas League. The popular baseball player led the Negro American loop last year in runs scored with a score of 77and in base hits with 119.

dentally, while I am not against the Ray Robinson—Joe Maxim thing since Ray wants it himself, I think Maxim should fight Henry since he, Maxim, has fought both Champion Walcott and Charles.

Don't you agree with me???

I mention Harry Matthews since Jack Kearns is willing to gamble with his 175 pounder for the millions a win over Walcott insures. A win for Matthews over Henry would be the biggest thing in fight circles.

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Dallas Eagles May Sign Second Negro

Dallas, Texas — The second Negro ball player is likely to be signed by the Dallas Eagles for the 1952 season, opines Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News.

Writing in his column, "The Sport Scene,' Feb. 26, Rives said:

"Look for another announcement about the Dallas Eagles signing their second Negro player to a '52 contract."

The Eagles set a precedent last week in Texas League baseball by signing Negro player Ray Neil, former second baseman of the Indianapolis Clowns.

Dallas Releases Negro Signee, First in Texas

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19—(AP)—Ray Neil, first Negro ever signed by a Texas League baseball club, has been released by Dallas.

The action was taken by Dallas owner Dick Burnett on recommendation of Manager Dutch Meyer who said Neil couldn't make the Class AA grade.

The 27-year-old second baseman had been signed on the condition that he prove his ability to play Class AA ball. Neil, who lives in Los Angeles, Calif., had been with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League for several seasons.

Eagles' Bats Silenced, Indianapolis Wins, 8-0

By BILL RIVES
Sports Editor of The News

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17.—The Dallas Eagles' alias, the Tris Speakers, collected only three hits Monday as they were walloped and shut out by the Indianapolis Indians, 8 to 0, in an 8-inning game.

Indianapolis, called the Red Ruffings, pounded three Dallas pitchers for thirteen hits.

Ed Varhely, the Eagle starter, held the top team of the Cleveland Indians farm system to three hits in the three innings he worked. But seven hits and seven runs were gotten off Joe Pipak, 23-year-old right-hander who is on the roster of the Wichita, Kan., club but who worked for Dallas Monday. Pipak also pitched three innings with lanky, right-handed Meredith Murray allowing the rest of the damage.

Mgr. Dutch Meyer used twenty-two player in his effort to get a good look at every available man. There were no impressive performances by any of them however, excepting Varhely.

Errors were committed by Third Baseman Frank Tornay and Second Baseman Ray Neil afield and at bat there was a distressing silence. One of the three hits collected by the Eagles—a double by Left Fielder Al Neil—appeared to be a foot foul as it fell along the right-field line but the umpire ruled it safe.

Another hit was gained by Catcher Bob Worthman who isn't even assigned to Dallas; he's on the roster of the Wichita team.

The only Dallas assignee to get a solid hit was Shortstop Al Joe Hunt, who singled to center in the eighth.

Hunt's bat, incidentally, may get him a berth on the Eagle squad in 1952. Monday, Manager Meyer used him some at second base during the pre-game infield drill. There is a possibility that Hunt, who will have a hard time beating out Clyde Perry at short, may be shifted to second.

Varhely struck out four men in the brief time he was on the mound. He walked two players and worked himself to the full count with others but was tough with men on base, permitting only one man to get as far as third.

Shortstop Harry Malmberg led the Ruffings at the plate, with four hits in five trips. One of his hits was a double. Two other players, both former Eagles, also got doubles, Outfielders Eddie Knoblauch and Mike Lutz.

The winning pitcher was Stan Milankovich, the third Indian hurler. The Ruffings were held scoreless through the first four innings but got two in the fifth then iced the game with a 5-run outburst in the sixth, when the entire side batted.

Scort by innings:

Ruffings	000 025 01—8	13	2
Speakers	000 000 00—0	3	2

Kotrany, Papish (3), Milankovich (5), Trujillo (7) and Aylward, Radley, Lutz; Varhely, Pipak (4), Murray (7) and Sullivan, Pawelek.

Ray Neil, first Negro to be signed by a Texas League club, is shown during a workout at the Dallas Eagles' camp in Daytona Beach, Fla. Neil hit .346 with the Indianapolis Clowns of the American Negro League last year.

Eagles to Drop Negro Player

By BILL RIVES
Sports Editor of The News

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18.—Ray Neil, Negro second baseman, who signed to a conditional contract by the Dallas Eagles, will be released Wednesday, Dallas owner Dick Burnett said Tuesday.

Neil, the first Negro ever signed to a Texas League contract, has not proven that he can play Class AA baseball, Burnett said.

The Dallas owner's decision was made after several consultations, during the past few days with Manager Dutch Meyer. The action was taken on Meyer's recommendation.

Neil was signed on condition that he could prove his ability to play in the Texas League. He had been a star for several seasons with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League.

Although the Eagles' training camp here still has a week to run, Burnett said he was releasing Neil immediately because no useful purpose would be served in holding him.

He wanted to give the second baseman a chance to hook on with another club if he could, Burnett said.

There was slim chance, however, that any of the Cleveland Indian farm clubs training here would sign Neil.

During the workouts thus far, Neil had shown only fair fielding ability and a definite weakness at the plate. He played in two intra-camp games, going hitless in four times at bat, drawing two walks and committing an error afield.

With Neil gone, the Eagles will depend upon Rookie Stan Pawloski, who hit .279 for Cedar Rapids last season, and Bob Bundy, a veteran who once played for Fort Worth.

Bundy has not arrived in camp but is expected to report Wednesday.

Meyer also is toying with the idea of converting Shortstop Al Joe Hunt into a second baseman.

Besides Ray Neil, the Eagles have signed another Negro, Shortstop Othel Renfro of Atlanta, Ga. Renfro also is due here Wednesday.

Neil did not play in the intra-camp contest Tuesday when Dallas was nosed out by Indianapolis, 5 to 4, in an 8-inning game.

The Eagles held a 3-to-1 lead through the top of the sixth but Herb Conyers, Dallas first baseman last season, got the Indians within striking distance, powering a home run with a man aboard, in the bottom half of the inning. The Eagles got another run in the seventh but the Indians got two in the same inning to tie up the game.

In the eighth and final inning, three hits and a walk off Eagle Pitcher Walter Harr scored the winning run for Indianapolis.

For Dallas, Hunt—who played both short and second—and Catcher Dick Aylward each got two singles.

First Baseman Allen Maul got a double and his substitute, Joe Macko, socked a home run which rolled over the road bordering left field. Macko is on the Indianapolis roster but may wind up with the Eagles.

Indianapolis started with Billy Jo Davidson, the Cleveland Indians' $125,000 bonus pitcher. The Eagles treated the youngster with disdain, getting to him for four hits including Maul's double, and one run during the three innings he worked.

In the second inning, Maul's double, Pawloski's outfield fly, Aylward's single and another outfield fly by Lefty Ralph Albers, the Eagles' starter, scored a run.

Two more came in during the fifth, when Macko's homer scored himself and Al Neil, left fielder, who had walked.

Indianapolis got two runs off Orel Dryden in the sixth on Conyers' 2-run homer. In the seventh, the Eagles added their last run on Hunt's single, an error by Shortstop Harry Malmberg, a sacrifice by Outfielder Johnny Creel and a wild pitch by Left-hander Johnny McCall.

McCall redeemed himself, however, with a triple to lead off the Indian half of the seventh. Malmberg brought him in with a single to right, and a hit and an error by Dallas Outfielder Al Neil sent Malmberg home with the tying run at 4-all.

Malmberg also drove in the winning run in the eighth with a single to center, after two hits and a walk had filled the bases.

Dallas	010 002	10—4	10	1
Indianapolis	000 002	21—5	11	1

Albers, Dryden, Harr and Aylward, Sullivan; Davidson, Vitter, McCall and Jamolkowski, Pawelek, Stockhausen, Filkins. Indianapolis used four catchers.

Ray Neil Fails At The Plate

Burnett Expects Othell Renfro To Try For Team

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Dallas Eagles of the Texas league dropped their Negro player, Ray Neil of the Indianapolis Clowns last week, with the comment that he is "Good field, no hit."

Neil, one of the leading keystoners of the Negro American league champion Indianapolis Clowns last season, was signed by Dick Burnett, owner of the Eagles, a few weeks ago. The agreement was a conditional one, which was to become binding only if Neil made the team in spring drills.

First To Try

The colored player was the first of his race ever to be signed to a Texas League contract. Burnett said this week that Neil was given every opportunity to make the team but proved that he cannot play Class AA baseball.

The Dallas owner's decision came after consultations during the past few days with team manager, Dutch Meyer. The action to release Neil was taken on Meyer's recommendation, said Burnett.

Burnett said he was releasing Neil several days before the end of the drills here because there was no useful purpose in his remaining with the team.

"By releasing him now he can have the chance to join some other club. It is thought that Neil will return to the Clowns, however there is a remote chance that he may land with one of the Cleveland farm clubs training here," said Burnett.

Weak At Bat

Neil, said Burnett, has shown only fair fielding ability and a definite weakness at the plate. He played in two intra-camp games and went hitless in four times at bat, drawing two walks and committing an error afield.

Another Negro player was signed by the Eagles. He is Othello Renfro, a shortstop of Atlanta, Ga. But Renfro is already contracted to play with a Mexican league team and it is not believed that he can get a release from that team to tryout with the Dallas squad. Renfro formerly played with the Kansas City Monarchs, the Cleveland Buckeyes and other teams in South America and Mexico.

To Seek Others

Burnett said the departure of Neil is in no way an indication that he has given up his intention of using a Negro on the squad.

"If I can find a Negro player good enough to make the team, I will use him," he said.

Burnett pointed out that it will be difficult to find a Negro player who can play top Class AA baseball. He said that the good Negro ball players are to be found in the major leagues and in Triple A baseball.

Bill Hits At 2 Negroes On Dallas Eagles

DALLAS, Tex.—(ANP)—The Dallas Eagles club owner, Dick Burnett, last week acted to thwart a proposed Louisiana statute which would prevent the mixing of races in athletic competion.

This ruling if put into effect would keep the Dallas club from using Dave Hoskins, its top pitchers, in games played in Shreveport, La.

The bill was introduced two weeks ago by State Sen. B. H. (Johnnie) Rogers of Grand Caine. He said it was aimed directly at the Texas league.

Burnett said if the bill becomes law, he will ask President George Trautman of the national Association (governing body of body of minor league clubs) to have all Dallas games played outside Louisiana.

Saying that he felt such a law if tested would be declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme court, Burnett added, however that he did not intend to fight the law in court.

Dallas signs 16-year-old Negro

DALLAS, Tex.—Pint-sized Tommie Phillips, 16-year-old Midland, Tex. sensation, was signed to a playing contract by the Dallas Eagles five minutes after arriving here last Monday morning in answer to their call.

"The diminutive diamond demon," sensation of the 4-day trials the Eagles held last February in their quest for Negro talent, was met by owner R. W. Burnett and escorted to the club's business office for the signing up.

The 16-year-older, who was given the tryout on a lark, set the scouts and spectators on their ears the last day of the tryouts during an intra squad game in which he caught the full 9 innngs, makng some sensational catches, pick-offs, put-outs, and getting two hits in three chances for the best of the day.

Burnett said that whether Phillips stayed up in the AA Texas League or not depended on whether he could hit the pitchers up there. If not, Burnett said he'd be farmed out for seasoning.

Phillips had put in three years with a fast semi-pro outfit, the Midland Indians, before getting a call from the Eagles. He is a product of George Washington Carver high, Midland, where he quarterbacked last year's grid team.

47a 1952

Ray Dandridge

Dandridge Age Becomes Baseball's New Mystery

Afro-American p. 16 Baltimore Md.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—How old is Ray Dandridge, the veteran Minneapolis third sacker?

No one knows and Dandridge isn't saying. The record books say he was born in Richmond, Va., August 31, 1919. But baseball men have been around for a long time seem to remember Dandy way back when.

Pit. 5-31-52

Signed by Carl Hubbell, the former New York Giant pitching ace to a contract on June 4, 1949, Dandridge became the first colored to play for the Millers in the American Association.

In 1950 he was named the league's most valuable player and in 1949, his first season, was picked on the All Star team.

Sparked Pennant Drive

Dandridge was playing for the New York Cubans of the colored National League when Hubbell signed him. He immediately set the Miller infield when he arrived and sparked them to the 1950 pennant.

Dandridge has had a long career on the diamond. He's been the batting champion of the Mexican League, winning the title with Vera Cruz in 1948 with a .376 mark. He's played with the Newark Eagles, Mexico City and in the Cuban league for years. He makes his home in Newark and has three children.

"Babies" the Ball

Dandridge has slowed up since last season when an operation forced him to the sidelines for six weeks. But once he gets his big hands on the ball he can handle it and his flips to first base are accurate. He seems to baby the ball to first, but somehow the ball beats the runner by a step. At the plate, Dandridge hasn't weakened.

He still laces the ball and in Nicollet park he's a menace with the hickory stick for he can hit to every field and many of his drives soar over the rightfield wall, despite Ray hitting from the portside.

Always Over .300

Dandridge in three years in the AA has always hit over .300.

At the present the veteran is hitting .315, one of six colored stars in the American Association to clout over the .300 mark. Leading the pack is Luis Marquez, a refugee from the Boston Braves, who is hitting a mere .394 for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Vic Power, now doing utility work for the Kansas City Blues, is at .364 with Bob Wilson of St. Paul lacing the ball at a .343 average and Edmundo Amoros, Wilson's teammate, batting .342. Dave Pope, Indianapolis fly chaser, is hitting .307, taking a slight dip from last week.

Wilson RBI Tops

Wilson is fighting it out with Bill Skowron of Kansas City for the league's RBI lead. The husky Saints' third sacker has 35, one less than the Blues' slugger. Wilson's confidence at the plate is amazing. He's completely relaxed and with runners in scoring position seems to beam when he steps up to the white dish.

Under .300 and having their troubles at the plate are Bill Burton, Milwaukee; Saturnino Escalera and Willie Williams, Toledo: and Al Smith, Indianapolis third baseman.

Minor League Baseball Players

Ten years ago, Raymond (Ray) Dandridge would have been in the major leagues and in a class by himself as a third baseman. Fifteen years ago, he'd have been ranked along with the greats of the day, Chicago White Sox's Willie Kamm and Pittsburgh Pirates' Pie Traynor.

Afro-American

The only reason these things didn't come to pass is that Ray is colored. And ten or fifteen years ago, colored players were (because of skin pigmentation) ineligible for organized baseball.

With The Millers

The Dandy One, now in his fourth year as the regular third sacker of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, stands out as one of the most colorful performers in the circuit.

Despite his age, estimated at nearer 40 than 30, Ray fields with the brilliance of a veteran at his peak, and hits with the zest of a rookie who knows neither fear nor respect for his elders in the business.

Bal. 6-28-52

Last year, although he missed 45 games because of an appendix operation, Dandridge matched his 1950 extra-base output, collecting the same number of doubles and triples he secured the previous season. In addition, he upped his stick average from .311 to .324

Dandridge was purchased on June 4, 1949 from the New York Cubans of the Negro National League. Since that time he has gained a place with such all time Nicollet Park favorites as Joe Hauser, Andy Cohen, Rube Benton and Gravy Gravath.

In 1950, Ray was voted the American Association's Most Valuable Player, the Millers' Most Popular Player and the league leader in base hits with 195. He was also voted the All-Star third baseman by the league's baseball writers.

He claims he was born Aug. 31, 1919, though representatives of the Cuban Winter League, where Ray is a real veteran, say Dandridge is 45 years old.

Ray is 5 ft. 6 inches and weights 185 pounds. He throws and bats from the right side. Dandridge is married and the father of three children, two boys and a girl.

He performed with the Newark Eagles in 1944, Mexico City in 1945, 1946 and 1947 and Vera Cruz in 1948. Ray's home address is 267 Littleton Ave. Newark, N.J.

RAY DANDRIDGE

Afro American p. 11 Bal. 6-28-52 Baltimore, Md.

Giants Sign Doby's Kin

PATTERSON, N. J., June 24.—Seton Hall's slamming centerfielder, Benny Veal, who hit .409 last season, was signed by the New York Giants last week-end.

Veal, brother-in-law of the Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby, was farmed out to Sunbury, Pa., immediately for further seasoning. Doby is married to his sister, Helyn.

Like brother-in-law Doby, Veal was an all-star at Patterson's East Side High, where he lettered straight through in baseball, basketball, and track.

A senior at Seton Hall and scheduled for graduation next January, Veal is a solid packed 180-lb. six-footer who bats and throws right handed. He is a Coast Guard veteran and is married.

DOBY TOP SLUGGER WITH MARK OF .569

Cleveland Star Pacing League on 178 Total Bases in 313 Trips—Sauer, Cubs, First

Cleveland's Larry Doby, runner-up in 1951 for American League slugging honors, is making a determined bid this season for Ted Williams' vacated crown.

Figures compiled yesterday by The Associated Press through games of last Sunday showed that Doby had overhauled team-mate Al Rosen as the league slugging leader.

The graceful Tribe outfielder, hampered for part of the season with a leg ailment, has hit for 178 total bases in 313 trips to the plate for a .569 slugging mark. Among his ninety-one hits are fifteen doubles, six triples and twenty home runs.

Doby Runner-up in 1951

Last year Doby compiled a .512 slugging mark to fiinsh second behind Williams, the Red Sox star, who topped the league with a .556 average. Williams was recalled into the Marines early this season.

Hank Sauer of the Cubs contnued as the leading slugger in the National League with a .554 figure. The husky flychaser has connected for 201 total bases in 363 at bats. His 101 hits include twenty-two doubles, three triples and tewtny-four home runs, tops in both leagues.

Rosen, after pacing the American League for most of the season, was second with .543. The powerful third baseman has twenty-one doubles, four triples and eighteen round-trippers for 197 total bases in 363 trips.

A pair of free-swinging Yankees, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, were third and fourth, respectively. Mantle, with 173 total bases in 329 at bats, boasted a .526 average. Berra, the home run leader with twenty-one, was slugging at a .513 clip.

Wertz of Tigers Fifth

Despite a .248 batting average, the Tigers' Vic Wertz was fifth in slugging with a .507 mark. Wertz has garnered sixty-seven hits and thirty-three of them have been for extra bases. His collection included thirteen doubles, three triples and seventeen round-trippers for 137 total bases.

The Reds' Joe Adcock was well up in the National League race. The Cincinnati gardener, with a .529 average, has 128 total bases in 242 appearances. He has hit ten doubles, four triples and thirteen homers.

Stan Musial of the Cards, the league's leading batter, was third with a slugging average of .510. He had 176 total bases in 345 at bats.

Sid Gordon of the Braves, with 153 total bases in 304 trips, was fourth with .503. The Dodgers' Gil Hodges was fifth at .500. Hodges, hitting only .242, has connected safely seventy-two times with sixty-six of his hits good for extra bases.

Larry Doby Called a 'One Man Gang' in Cleveland Stretch Drive

ST. LOUIS — They're calling Larry Doby the "one-man gang" of the Cleveland Indians and no ball player was ever better named.

Larruping Lawrence has been as hot as a waffle iron for weeks and the biggest single reason the Indians are still in the thick of the pennant fight.

One of the regular pitchers put it best after Doby had his twenty-sixth home run here last night to help the Indians win another and move within 1½ games of the Yankees.

"How long can one man go on carrying a ball club?" He asked in amazement.

Doby had driven in one or more runs in ten straight games on this date and in two of them, he drove in four. In those ten games, he had driven in twenty-two runs and had hit six homers. He had pumped up his runs batted in total to 83, the best in the league as is his home run total.

"Don't ask me what's happened," laughs Doby, whose spirits are as high as his slugging average. "I'm using the same kind of bat, 35 ounces. I'm standing the same way in the box. Far as I know, I'm swinging the same, although people watching me should know more about that than I do."

Doby's best guess for the big reason behind his sensational swat streak, is his continuing good health. His legs have remained as sound as his swing since he re-entered the regular lineup on May 13.

"I still say, you've got to feel good to do good," he reasons. "I don't even think about my legs any more. They're as good as they were when I was playing football for Paterson High School. I don't do any special exercises, they don't need them."

Doby now appears to be a cinch to enjoy his most productive season. He alrealy has broken his personal homer record . . . twenty-five in 1950 . . . and he seems a cinch to break his RBI mark. That was 102, also in 1950.

Doby's cup of happiness would really be brimming over if one other thing could start happening. He would like to see Monte Irvin back in there leading the New York Giants to another pennant.

"I'm going good right now," he explains, "but that Monte is the best."

Larry Doby Credited As Leading Slugger in 1952 Baseball Season

NEW YORK.—(ANP)—Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians was the leading slugger in the major leagues for the 1952 baseball season, according to averages released last week. Doby led the American league with an average of .541, two points above that of the National league leader, Stan Musial.

To attain his average, Doby pounded out 143 hits including 26 doubles, 8 triples and 32 home runs for 281 total bases in 519 times at bat. The slugging average is determined by dividing the total bases (one base for singles, two bases for doubles, three for triples and four for homers) by the times at bat.

Fourth best slugger in the American league was Doby's teammate, Luke Easter with 224 total bases in 437 times at bat for an average of .513

Slugging records of Negro major leaguers at bat 400 or more times are:

	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	Pct.
Larry Doby, Cleveland	140	519	143	26	8	32	281	.541
Luke Easter, Cleveland	127	437	115	10	3	31	224	.513
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	149	510	157	17	3	19	237	.465
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	128	468	126	17	1	22	211	.451
Henry Thompson, N. Y. Giants..	128	422	110	13	8	17	190	.450
Orestes Minoso, Chi White Sox..	147	568	160	24	9	13	241	.424
Harry Simpson, Cleveland	146	545	145	21	10	10	216	.396
Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves ...	151	607	141	23	7	13	217	.357
Hector Rodriguez, Chi White Sox	124	407	108	13	0	1	124	.305

Larry Doby Cops AL Home Run Title

Aug. American Dat. 10-11-52 p. 16

With 32, Nips Easter's Bid By One

DETROIT (NNPA)—Larry Doby won the American League home run title by hitting his 32nd homer Sunday, Sept. 28, as the Cleveland Indians closed the 1952 season with an 8-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers that left them two games behind the pennant-winning New York Yankees.

Breaking a tie with Luke Easter at 31, Doby hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Doby was called out on strikes in his first time at bat but broke a scoreless tie with his homer. Ray Boone was on base at the time and the homer increased Doby's RBI total to 104, one short of the mark made by Al Rosen, the league leader.

Right after Doby got his 32nd homer, Big Luke walked to the plate and swung at three sweeping curves. He fanned in the seventh for the third straight time and in the eighth was hit by a pitched ball. Luke did not want to take his base and tried arguing against it.

Easter Has 97 RBI's

In the ninth, with two out and the count 3-2, Doby let a fourth ball go by, giving Luke his last opportunity. Easter singled to left, driving in a run. It was his 97th run batted in.

Called up from Indianapolis, Sad Sam Jones pitched the last three innings for the Indians. He gave up one run on two hits. Still unable to get the ball over the plate, Jones walked three and hit two batters with pitched balls. He also fanned three.

Dave Pope the slightly built outfielder who won the American Association batting title at Indianapolis with a .352 average, got a home run and a single off Ted Gray Pope totaled five hits in the last two games with the Indians.

With the score 4-2 in the eighth inning, Pope hit his first major league home run with two men on base. It was a blast into the upper right field seats.

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Larry Doby Adds Slugging Title To '52 AL Laurels

By HOWARD SIGMAND
International News Service

NEW YORK — It was all or nothing at all for Larry Doby last season, the home run and slugging king and strikeout co-champion of the American League.

Final official statistics give the speedy Cleveland centerfielder the slugging crown with a .541 average. Doby and slugging runner-up Mickey Mantle (.530) of the Yankees shared the strikeout "horns" with 111. Both set club records for whiffs.

SLUGGING averages are compiled by dividing total bases by times at bat. Doby hit for 281 bases in 519 trips while the switch-hitting Bomber centerfielder got 291 total bases in 591 at bats.

But while Doby tied Eddie Robinson of Chicago in the run-batted-in derby for second place with 104, one behind RBI champ Al Rosen of the tribe, Mantle only sent home 87 runs.

DOBY'S 32 homers was tops in the league. Mantle hit 23. Young Mickey beat out his Tribe rival in batting average, .311 to .276.

The Indians were the hit and miss team champs. They led in RBI's with 721 and strikeouts with 749.

The walking title went to Ed Yost of Washington, who drew 29 passes. Minnie Minoso of Chicago was hit by the most pitches, 14. Dave Philley of the Athletics hit into the most double plays, 29.

THIRTY-THREE CLUB and American League records, the same as in 1951, were altered and five major league records were broken.

Philadelphia's Gus Zernial, winner of RBI laurels in 1951 with 129 just made the "100" group last season with 100. His three grand slam homers topped the individual list in this department as 2[illegible] homers were hit with the bases jammed. The feat was accomplished eight times by Red Sox players.

Morrek

The Yankees contributed two major league records. By hitting 100 or more homers for the 29th time, the champs set a new mark and they added to another of their standards by winning their 19th pennant.

OUTSTANDING among major league records which were tied were Walt Dropo's 12 hits in succession for the Tigers, Detroit's two no-hitters by Virgil Trucks, six runs batted in during one inning by Chicago's Sam Mele and six hits in six trips by Jim Fridley of the Indians.

The double one-hitter throwing Bob Cain of the Browns and Bob Feller of the Indians broke an American League record. And it gave Feller his 11th one-hitter to strengthen his hold on the major league record.

47a 1952

Larry Doby

CALLED 'BUST' IN ARTICLE:

Larry Doby Fires Blast At Cleveland BB Writer

Afro American Sat. 1-19-52

By JOHN E. FUSTER
Cleveland Call-Post Sports Editor

CLEVELAND — Larry Doby, Monday night, denied that he was involved in certain incidents described by Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer sports editor, in an article appearing in the February issue of Sport Magazine now on the newsstands. Advertised on the front page of the periodical as "Is Larry Doby A Bust?", Cobbledick's feature points out that Doby's performance for the Cleveland Indians last season was a far cry from his brilliant work of the 1950 season and paresents the writer's analysis of the center fielder's slump.

In his article, Cobbledick describes an incident in which a waiter is alleged to have quit his job rather than serve Doby with food in a hotel dining room. Also included is a paragraph or two about the picketing of the Washington Senators by a "Communist-front organization which sought to compel Clark Griffith to sign colored for the Washington team.

Cobbledick writes about the Washington picketing:

"Forget it," Joe Gordon advised him. "To those jerks out there you're only a symbol."

"I don't want to be any symbol," Larry replied. "All I want to be is a ballplayer.

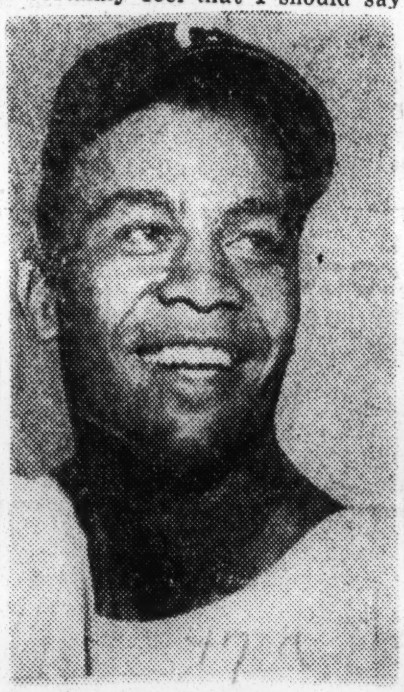
Monday night Larry flatly denied any such conversation had ever taken place between him and Joe Gordon. He also denied the hotel-waiter incident described by Cobbledick.

Wonders About Source

"I wonder who could have told him (Cobbledick) that a waiter in one of the hotels where the team stays threw his coat onto the floor and quit his job rather than serve me," Doby pondered Monday night.

"Such a thing never happened to me. I have eaten in only two team-hotel dining rooms since I've been travelling with the Indians. One of them was in Philadelphia and the other was in Boston. I got service in each place, the same as that given anybody else.

"Mr. Cobbledick is a veteran reporter and is highly respected, but when he says things like that—things that just never happened—I certainly feel that I should say that never happened."



LARRY DOBY

Cobbledick Not Surprised

Reached at the Plain Dealer Tuesday afternoon, Cobbledick said he was not very much surprised at Doby's reaction to the SPORT Magazine article, admitting that the article was not altogether flattering.

He said the information about the incident in which a hotel waiter quit his job rather than serve Larry came from two of Larry's teammates.

"I was not there when it happened," the Palin Dealer sports editor said Tuesday. Then, though his magazine article refers to the hotel where the incident was reported to have taken place merely as a "northern hotel," Cobbledick Tuesday, identified the hotel as the Warwick in Philadelphia.

Doesn't Like Title

Cobbledick told the Call Post, Tuesday, that he had not written the title "Is Larry Doby A Bust?" for the aricle in Spor Magazine, and inferred hat he didn't "exactly like that title. He though the title in itself might be enough to dampen any enthusiasm Larry might have had for the feature.

Larry made it plain, when he talked to me Monday night, that he wanted his friends to get "his side" of the story.

He denies that Cobbledick is right when he states:

"Few persons outside his own family have ever got close to Doby. He has no intimates in baseball. He has taken little or no part in the social and cultural life of the sprawling colored community. His contacts with his colored teammates, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson are almost strictly professional. His own life in Cleveland is bounded by the Municipal Stadium at one side, and at the other by the home presided over by his attactive wife, Helyn, but dominated by their two-year-old daughter, Christine."

Pitifully Alone

Cobbledick then tells how Mrs. Doby was called home to Paterson, N. J., by an emergency early last season, and says that Larry "was left pitifully and almost tragically alone in Cleveland. That period which may have been the beginning of his season-long slump, probably accentuated the feeling of aloneness that has plagued him ever since the day in mid-1947 when he, the first colored player in American League history, march the terrifying length of the visitors' clubhouse in Chicago's Comiskey Park to be inducted as a member of the Cleveland Indians."

It Just Isn't So

"That just isn't so, Larry said Monday. "I have plenty of friends in Cleveland and Luke Easter and Harry Simpson are among them. Plenty of people have seen us together plenty of times—especially around the Majestic Hotel where all of us have stayed, at one time or another, while we were in town.

"All I can say is that I am not so lonely it has hurt my ball-playing. I do my best when I play ball, that's all a man can do. I did my best last season — and I wasn't hampered by any moods. It was my legs that bothered me, not the race question, or lonesomeness, or any of the other things that Mr. Cobbledick points out in his article."

In Town Two Days

Larry was in Cleveland two day appearing at Crile and Brecksville veterans hospital in his role as public relations man for the Pabst Brewing Co. He has been all over the country for Pabst this year, but he looks like he's in shape.

Larry Doby Balks At '52 Salary Cut

Morning News - p. 15

By TONY ZOPPI

Larry Doby, center fielder for the Cleveland Indians who slumped to a .295 batting average last season, admitted here Wednesday that he has been asked to take a cut in salary for the 1952 campaign.

"I will not accept a cut," the Negro slugger declared flatly. "I'll admit I was almost thirty points off my 1950 average, but at that I finished with the second highest average on the club."

Bobby Avila's .304 led the Indians.

Dallas Texas -

Doby, in Dallas representing a national brewery concern, said he has not seen his 1952 contract.

"It probably will reach me at my home in New Jersey when I return there next week," he stated. "But I have been told of the proposed cut and I will become a holdout rather than sign for anything less than the salary I received last year."

Times 1-17-52

In Cleveland, the United Press reported that a spokesman for the Indians said Doby has not yet been offered a contract for the season.

He noted that Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, spoke to Doby in Cleveland recently and "kiddingly" told him he would have to take a pay cut.

"That may have been the basis of Doby's remarks, but no formal offer has been made," the spokesman concluded.

It was estimated that the hard-hitting outfielder received between $25,000 to $30,000 in 1951.

Doby also took the occasion to debunk a recent magazine article which was entitled "Is Doby Through?" The story, authored by Cleveland Sportswriter Gordon Cobbledick, drew a chuckle from the soft-spoken slugger.

"It's sure bad when you have an off year in this business," he commented.

Doby credits the lowly Philadelphia Athletics with Cleveland's failure to cop the pennant last year.

"They beat us when it hurt most. Those late season losses to the A's, and that game in Detroit when we blew a 5-to-0 lead cost us the flag," he said.

The burly center fielder said the Tribe would be in the thick of the championship fight again in 1952. He figures the New York Yankees, without Joe DiMaggio, wouldn't be the threat they were a year ago.

Referring to DiMaggio's retirement from baseball, the sepia slugger lauded the Yankee Clipper's decision to leave baseball.

"Joe had sense enough to know when he was through and to retire while he still held the respect of the fans."

Then he paused a moment and added:

"Too bad Joe Louis didn't do the same thing."

Larry Doby. . . . Won't accept a salary cut from the Cleveland Indians.

Larry Doby Ends Holdout; Accepts Cut In '52 Pay

TUCSON, Ariz. (NNPA)—Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians' centerfielder, ended his holdout last Tuesday when he and Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Tribe, came to terms.

After two conferences with Greenberg, Doby accepted a cut in pay. Doby was holding out for the same pay he received in 1951, a reported $23,000. He left the first meeting with Greenberg without a settlement, then came back and signed his 1952 contract.

"Hank convinced me that his arguments were more persuasive than mine," said Doby, who batted .295 last season, thirty-one points below his 1950 average.

Originally, the Indians asked Doby to take a 25 per cent cut and he refused. Next he was offered a 20 per cent cut and he still refused. But that is what he is believed to have accepted last Tuesday. Doby has his family here with him.

Larry Doby Signs For 5 Grand Less

TUCSON, Ariz. — (ANP) — Center fielder Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians is no longer a holdout. He signed his contract with General Manager Hank Greenberg last week for a reported $20,000.

This sum is said to be $5,000 below his 1951 salary of $25,000. Doby slipped in both average and runs batted in last year after a great year in 1949.

Originally, it is reported, he objected to the original cut in his salary which dropped it below the $20,000 mark. He objected to the previous terms.

Doby Refuses, Then Accepts Cut For 1952

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Larry Doby Signs 1952 Ball Pact

TUCSON, Ariz. —(SNS)— Larry Doby, Cleveland Indian ace outfielder, who has been arguing for weeks about getting a "poor deal," finally signed a contract for the 1952 season.

The signing of Doby's contract solved General Manager Hank Greenberg's number one problem when Doby accepted a cut of $5,000 making his salary around $20,000 for the coming season. Next on the list is pitcher Mike Garcia, who talked with Greenberg Monday about 20 minutes without signing his contract.

Jerry Horton—Cleveland *News*

DOBY, SPEAKER & ROSEN
Keep the fingers crossed.

Doby Shows Old Form In West Coast Games

LOS ANGELES—The rampaging Cleveland Indians, favored to scalp the mighty Yankees in the coming American League pennant race, topped the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, here Friday and then bowed before the shy Cubs, 7-6, Saturday despite some fancy flinging by the mighty Feller, who worked the first three innings.

The Indians chieftain, Al Lopez, beamed Saturday as Larry Doby got on the beam to get two for two including a double in contrast to his one for four, a double, against the White Sox on Friday.

Luscious Luke Easter had his finest hour Friday getting three for four including two doubles as compared to a goose egg in two trips on Saturday.

Harry (Suitcase) Simpson looked good kicking the first base sack for the Tribe Saturday, but failed to hit in one trip.

In Friday's seventh straight training tilt victory, Catcher Quincey Troup looked pretty good catching for the Tribe, but failed to hit safely in three tries. Cleveland's great pitching staff, including Sad Sam Jones, formerly of San Diego, is clicking and the team is backing them up with potent hitting.

The White Sox leftfielder, Orestes Minoso, was hit on his right hand in Friday's game, but no bones were broken and he'll be like new shortly. Also for the Chisox the peppery A. Rodriquez, looks like a good bet to win the third base berth. Besides fielding brilliantly Friday, he snared two safetys including a double. Saturday, he got one for three as the White Sox sunk the pirates, 4-2, at Pasadena.

Dizzy Dean Says Satchel Paige Would Have Been Tops Earlier

BY ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK— (ANP)— Reclining in his de-luxe (bull pen) posture chair, Leroy (satch) Paige does not look like an old man. As far as that "buggy whip" that passes for a baseball throwing arm is concerned, Paige is a youngster. I do not correctly know Paige's age.

That he capitalizes, puts money in the bank because of the pointless controversy carried on by many of the best writing brains in the sports firmament, is again quite okay with your reviewer.

Conjure up all the ace pitchers the sandlots and major leagues have produced in more than 110 years of American baseball. Run your pencil thru them all ; Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie (Crossfire) Plank, Herbie Pennock, Artie Nehf, Mordecai. Three Finger Brown, Cy Young, et al, then-insert the name of Paige.

Dizzy Dean was not kidding, guys and gals, when he told white newsmen this: "Paige would have been one of the greatest pitchers of all time had not the color of his skin kept him out of the majors."

That of course simply adds up to what I have written for my public lo these 25 seasons.

NERVES OF STEEL

That "Stepin Fetchit" walk of Paige is one of his stocks in trade. I do not say that he ever was a "Jesse Owens" in walking or running movements for nothing would be further from the truth. We do say however, that Satch is a hundred times smarter, more crafty, and more sagacious than his interviewers are inclined to believe.

He appreciates the Bill Veeck "high jinks" that grind dollar bills into the St. Louis Browns treasury. it was also a Paige understanding while wearing the garb of the Cleveland Indians.

Paige pitches with his brain as much as he does with his stout muscles. I rate him the equal in pitching mechanics of any of them. Contrast his relief brilliance with a starting assignment with a top major league club back in 1925 not 1952.

Well, might he have joined the 30 game winners, especially with a bunch of fighting wolverines like Dizzy Dean's Gashouse mob or the Yankees of the Wally Pipp, Bob Meusel, Babe Ruth vintage.

Dodgers Will Not Trade or Sell Any of Regulars, O'Malley Says

Times Feb. 29-52

Dressen and Staff Agree That Line-Up Is Just About Set, but Not Batting Order —Robinson Arrives Weighing 214

P. 29

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28—The Dodgers will not trade or sell any of their eight regulars, Walter O'Malley, club president, said today.

"We held a meeting this morning," said O'Malley, "and it was the consensus of Dressen and his coaches, as well as Fresco Thompson and myself, that we didn't need anybody and would keep our eight regulars."

Thiis means, as of right now at least, that Andy Pafko, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo will be the outfielders, with Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Billy Cox handling the infield jobs as usual. Roy Campanella is the other regular.

Robinson 214 Pounds

Robinson flew in from New York late today and will get into uniform tomorrow. Jack said he weighed about 214 pounds.

Dressen is not set on his batting order and isn't certain about his lead-off man. He leans toward Reese for the post but the Little Colonel would not prefer iit. Of course, he will lead off if asked.

Dressen regards Robinson as his No. 3 hitter and said so today, but putting Jackie up a notch will depend on whether the manager can produce a better clean-up hitter.

It could be Andy Pafko, if Dressen agrees with Al Campanis, who today offered to buy O'Malley two world series tickets if the Brooklyn boss could name a Dodger who would drive in more runs than Pafko this season.

The decision not to trade any regulars could change suddenly if another National League club offered a front-line pitcher of the caliber, say, of young Robin Roberts of the Phils.

Reese Joins Workout

With a bright sun, no wind and a rising temperature, today's workout was one of the best so far. Reese was in it from start to finish, although not too strenously. Duke Snider also worked for the first time.

There was a more prolonged batting practice, with Johnny Podres, Bob Alexander, Mal Mallette, Jim Romano and Billy Loes pitching to the regulars who are here. Art Fabro served to a second group, including Cal Abrams and Jim Russell.

Billy Loes can be carried all season as an uncounted twenty-sixth Dodger because of his military service. Dick Williams, for the same reason, can remain uncounted until May 29.

BROOKLYN ON SEARCH FOR A NEW NEWCOMBE

Commercial

Eddie Stanky Encouraged By Showing Of Cardinal Staff

P. 13

YANKEES READY TO TRADE

Memphis

By United Press

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—The search for a "new Don Newcombe" turned to rookie Joe Black in the Brooklyn Dodger camp Saturday.

He had records of only 7-9 and 4-3 with Montreal and St. Paul last season. But he won 15 games in the 72-game Havana Winter season and Coach Billy Herman, who managed Black in Cuba, insists this is the lad to replace the drafted Newcombe. 2-24-52

His fast ball impressed Herman most. Manager Charley Dressen went to work on the pitcher with the idea of improving his curve and change of pace.

DODGERS

Dodgers Sign Two Players In Panama

Worked

Memphis Commercial

PANAMA CITY, R. P.—(ANP)—Two Negro Panamanians have signed contracts with the Brooklyn Dodgers and will report to the Dodgers farm team St. Paul, the American Association, it was learned here last week.

Clyde Parris, third baseman and Wilfredo Holder, infielder and outfielder of the Cerveceria, Panama League team, were said to have received bonuses for signing with Joe Cicero, Brooklyn Dodgers scout for Central America. 2-26-52

Holder, whose real name is Wilberto Moore has just completed his first year as a professional in the Panama League, is ear-marged for the Dodger Class B team while Parris, a seasoned player will stay with the St. Paul team.

Cicero believes tnese men will make good on the farm teams and will probably make the major league.

Can He Fill Big Don's Mound Shoes?

Jersey American Bal. 3-8-52 P. 13

Joe Black (left) is greeted at the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., by Dodgers' catcher, Roy Campanella, where Joe is being eyed as the best prospect to fill the shoes of Big Don Newcombe, who has been inducted into the Army. Black, a former Morgan College star and mainstay of the Baltimore Elite Giants, now under a Montreal contract, hung up a 15-6 record in the Havana Winter League—pitched several shutouts and swung a big bat.

THE DODGERS' SECOND BASEMAN GOING THROUGH HIS KEYSTONE BALLET

Times, p. 16 Newspaper N.Y. Sat. 3-8-52

Associated Press

Jackie Robinson pivoting on a double play at the training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. In the background is Peewee Reese, who fielded the grounder. Being cut down at the sack is Al Campanis, a Brooklyn coach.

Joe Black Denies He's A Newcombe

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (CNS) — Joe Black, the new Negro pitcher who's been given the buildup that he's a Don Newcombe, wants it understood that he's not in Newk's class; he's just a guy trying to make the Dodgers.

The 28-year-old righthander drew some sharp comparisons between himself and big Don, to whom Flock fans would like so much to see him ressemble in more ways than just physique. Said Joe: "I'm not as fast as Don is. I used to be, when we were both pitching down in Venezuela, but not now. He's a bit faster—and it's that bit that enables you to blow it past the batters. My curve, however, is a little better than his. He's a polished pitcher and I'm not. He had poise out there. That's something that comes with confidence. I hope to get it."

If Black only measures up to half of Newcombe—that is win half of Don's 20 games—the Dodgers will consider themselves right lucky. They bought Joe quite cheap from the Baltimore Elite Giants for $11,000 with infielder Junior Gilliam thrown in. Meanwhile he's working hard to correct his former wildness and get that confidence. Manager Dressen is teaching Joe to throw a fork ball besides helping him to polish on his change-up. That'll give him six pitches in all and make him a pretty good threat to the opposition hitters.

CLEVELAND OUTLOOK SEEMS GOOD

Note.—This is the eighth in a series outlining Major League baseball prospects.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 26 (AP). —The Cleveland Indians, starting with Mgr. Al Lopez, are firmly convinced they will win the 1952 American League pennant, and a majority of baseball men out this way are inclined to agree with them.

The latter agree, at least, to the extent of saying that if the Tribe doesn't beat out the Yankees this time it might as well quit trying. The human frame can stand only so much disappointment.

Last year, with three of their key players—Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Al Rosen operating at only about half speed, the Indians stayed in the race until close to the end and finally finished a firm second, five games back of the Yanks and six in front of Boston.

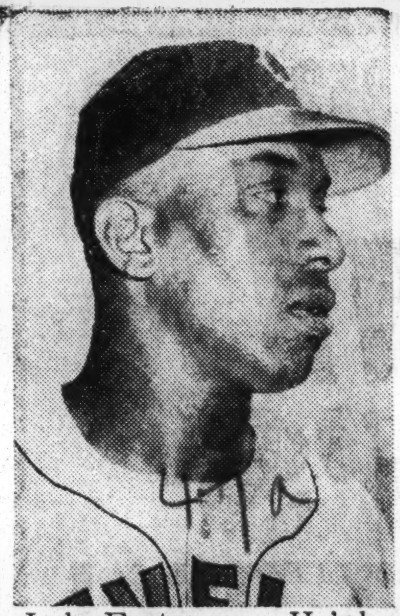
Rosen, Doby and Big Luke all expect to make substantial comebacks in the approaching race. The club still has four potential 20-game winners in Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, and it has a sound shortstop-second base combination in Ray Boone and Bob Avila. It has reason to expect to win.

The key figure, other baseball men say, is Easter. If the 240-pound Negro slugger can play first base rgeularly, if his knee operation of the winter proves a complete success, then, they say, the Tribe might indeed move right out in front and stay there. Luke was in and out much of last season, though he still managed to drive in 103 runs.

Doby, who only a couple of years ago stood out as one of the game's really fine center fielders, fell off badly at bat last season, partly because of leg trouble, and became a sort of forgotten man. He hit only .295 compared to his .326 of the previous year, and dropped from 102 RBI's to 69. That could have been the difference between first and second place right there.

Rosen, the third-basing rookie sensation of 1950 with 37 home runs and 116 RBI's, dropped off to 24 and 102, respectively, and lost 22 points from his batting average. He appears to have his swing back in the grove after giving up intensive golf and is grimly determined to be a big wheel in the pennant drive.

With the talented Dale Mitchell a fixture in left field, only one spot is more or less open on the club. That is right field, where Bob Kennedy, Harry Simpson and a big rookie from Dallas named Jim Fridley are engaged in a battle royal. Some think Fridley is a good bet, mainly because he bats right-handed.



Luke Easter. . . . He's key figure in Cleveland Indians' title bid this year.

There is no good reason to suggest that the pitching will be less than sensational, though it might be against the law of averages for Feller, Wynn and Garcia all to win twenty games or better two years in a row. If one of the three falls down, however, Lemon probably will take up the slack. He won only seventeen and has been morose all winter.

Back of the big four there are such gifted returnees as Lou Brissie, the southpaw relief star, and Steve Gromek.

Jim Hegan, not the best catcher in the business but far from the worst, will continue to wear the mask most days, with Veteran Birdie Tebbetts getting an occasional call. The club is short on reserve strength, but most of them are these days.

Simpson And Jones Other Big Problems

CLEVELAND, Ohio—When the Cleveland Indians open the American league season here Friday against the Detroit Tigers, every fan will be trying vainly to find the answer to some perplexing questions which have plagued them all winter.

First, the fans will be keeping their eyes focused on Luke Easter, the hefty first sacker, in an efican league season here Friday afort to detect any flaws in Big Luke's movements around first base.

They'll also be watching Luke as he swings at the plate.

Worried About Knee

Easter underwent an important operation on his left knee last winter, and the fans are wondering if the knee has fully recovered and Easter will regain the fielding and hitting power he displayed in 1950.

Larry Doby, the fleet center fielder, also will be scrutinized. Last year Doby, handicapped by pulled muscles, fell off in his batting, finishing the season with an average of .295.

The centerfielder worked hard in spring training at Tucson, Ariz., and results have been showing in the exhibition games. Up to last week Doby was pacing the Indian hitters with a lusty .361.

"I feel much better," said Larry. "Last year I weighed 188, but now I'm weighing 185 and this will help me."

Doby, on whose broad shoulders the Indians' pennant chances rest heavily, looks like the player he was in 1950.

Simpson Works Hard

Then there's Harry Simpson the rangy outfielder. Harry was a terrible flop in 1951 but this spring he has looked like the Simpson who was belting the ball hard for the San Diego Padres in 1950.

During the early weeks of the spring training Simpson worked long hours in the batting cage at Tucson trying vainly to discover what he was doing wrong.

However the Indians have temporarily lost the services of Sad Sam Jones the right-hand pitcher who came up last year from San Diego. Jones who pitched in Puerto Rica during the winter came down with a sore arm and was sent to Florida while the Indians were on the tour of exhibitions.

If Jones regains his form he'll give Manager Al Lopez the fifth starter to go with Bob Feller Early Wynn Mike Garcia and Bob Lemons.

LUKE EASTER'S HOMER IN 9TH WHIPS TIGERS

Lemon Pins Sixth Loss on Detroit

Cleveland, April 20 (AP)—Luke Easter's home run with one out in the ninth inning gave the Indians a 3 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a double header before 40,000 today.

His blast, far over the right field fence, decided a pitching duel between Bob Lemon and Art Houtteman. It extended the Indians' winning streak to six games and the Tigers' losing streak to six.

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Priddy,2b	3	1	0	5	Simpson,rf	4	0	1	0
Kell,3b	3	0	1	2	Avila,2b	4	1	0	0
Taylor,1b	4	0	11	0	Doby,cf	2	2	3	0
Wertz,rf	4	1	3	0	Reiser,cf	2	0	0	0
Mullin,lf	2	0	2	0	Easter,1b	4	2	13	0
Groth,lf	1	0	1	0	Rosen,3b	3	0	3	1
Mapes,cf	4	2	1	0	Fridley,lf	3	1	2	0
Ginsberg,c	4	1	5	1	Boone,ss	2	0	0	6
Berry,ss	3	2	1	2	Combs,ss	0	0	2	1
Lipon,ss	0	0	0	0	Hegan,c	3	0	3	0
Houtteman,p	4	0	0	1	Lemon,p	3	0	0	0
	*33	7	‡25	11		†31	6	27	8

*Terchen grounded into double play for Berry in 9th. †Mitchell hit into force play in 7th. ‡One out when winning run scored.

Detroit .....100 001 000—2
Cleveland .....000 100 101—3

Runs—Detroit: Priddy, Mapes; Cleveland: Avila, Easter [2]. Runs batted in—Wertz, Doby, Mapes, Mitchell, Easter. Errors—None. Two base hits—Priddy, Wertz, Doby. Three base hits—Berry, Avila. Home runs—Mapes, Easter. Stolen base—Mullin. Double play—Combs to Rose. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Lemon, 3. Struck out—Lemon, 3; Houtteman, 5. Runs and earned runs—Houtteman, 3-3; Lemon, 2-2. Winning pitcher—Lemon [2-0]. Losing pitcher—Houtteman [0-2]. Umpires—McKinley, Soar, Duffy, and Summers. Time—2:11.

Luke Easter Grand Slams As Tribe Wins

Post

thre more runs in the second on a walk, Rosen's double, another pass and singles by Easter and Boone.

The Indians scored twice more in the seventh on a hit batsman, Hegan's double and Simpson's single, and added their final two runs in the eighth on a walk, Doby's two-bagger, Jim Fridley's safety and an outfield y.

Everett (Skeeter) Kell of the Athletics suffered a cut lip when struck in the mouth by a bouncing ball in pre-game practice today and was replaced at second base by Pete Suder.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Simpson, rf	6	1	5	0	Joost, ss	4	1	2	4
Avila, 2b	2	1	2	1	Rob'son, 2b	0	0	0	0
B'r'dino, 2b	3	0	1	0	Fain, 1b	4	0	9	1
Rosen, 3b	4	2	2	3	Philley, cf	3	2	2	0
Doby, cf	4	3	4	0	Zernial, lf	4	2	2	0
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0	0	Valo, rf	3	0	2	0
Fridley, lf	1	1	1	0	Majeski, 3b	3	0	1	1
Easter, 1b	2	2	6	0	Bevan, 3b	1	0	0	0
M'Cosky, rf	1	0	2	0	Suder, 2b	4	0	3	5
Boone, ss	1	1	0	0	Astroth, c	4	1	6	0
Combs, ss	3	0	0	5	Kellner, p	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	5	2	4	0	Fowler, p	3	0	0	1
Garcia, p	3	1	0	1	aThomas	1	0	0	0
Brissie, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	14	27	10					

a—Thomas popped out for Fowler.

Cleveland	730 000 220—14
Philadelphia	000 00 00— 0

R—Avila 2, Rosen 3, Doby 3, Mitchell, Easter 2, Boone, Hegan 2. E—Avila. RBI—Rosen 2, Easter 5, Hegan, Garcia, Boone, Simpson 2, Fridley, McCosky. 2B—Avila, Rosen, Doby 2, Hegan. 3B—Hegan. HR—Easter. S—Garcia. DP—Suder. Joost and Fain. LB—Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 9. BB—Off Kellner 2, Fowler 4, Garcia 1, Brissie 1. SO—Kellner 1, Fowler 4, Garcia 3. HO—Garcia 6 in 7, Kellner 5 in 1-3, Brissie 0 in 2, Fowler 9 in 8 2-3. HBP—Fowler (Easter). WP—Garcia (8-3). LP—Kellner (4-5). U—Summers, Grieve, Napp, Stevens. T—2:12. A—4,673.

Luke Easter Snaps His Batting Slump

Post-American

CLEVELAND (NNPA) — Although the Cleveland Indians were beaten in red hot 99 temperature last Wednesday night by the Philadelphia Athletics, the Tribe found consolation in the fact that Luke Easter came out of his batting slump. The score of the game was 11 to 9.

Easter clouted a 400-foot homer and two singles. He had gone to the plate nineteen consecutive times without getting a hit and his average slped to .194.

Big Luke got his homer off Starter Alex Kellner in the sixth. With two men out, Easter hit the ball into the rightfield stands. It was his tenth homer of the season.

Simpson Homers

The Indians' first baseman got his first hit of the game in the fourth when he singled, sending Ray Boone, who had walked, to second. Boone scored and Easter went to third on a double by Jim Hegan. Easter scored on a squeeze play when Bob Lemon sacrificed. Easter got his other single in the ninth. In the seventh he was purposely passed to fill the bases.

Harry Simpson also homered. Simpson's homer into the left field stand, his fifth of the season, broke a scoreless tie in the third. Simpson also started the seventh inning rally with a single to right, the Indians scoring four runs in that inning. Larry Doby went hitless in four trips to the plate but scored a run after walking in the seventh.

Indians Relegate Easter

Constitution

CLEVELAND, June 30—(AP)—Luke Easter, on whose six-foot-four frame the Cleveland Indians had pinned a big chunk of their 1952 pennant hopes, was optioned to Indianapolis Monday.

Luke Easter

The 235-pound Negro first baseman will be on 24-hour recall, and both Manager Al Lopez and General Manager Hank Greenberg say they expect to bring him back when he regains his stride.

In 63 of the 69 Cleveland games this season, Luke's batting has averaged only .208, lowest of any Tribe regular. His 11 homers are seventh high in the league, but in addition to 35 strikeouts, Luke—slowed by a bad knee—has hit into frequent double plays. Recently his batting slump appeared to have affected his fielding for the worse.

From Indianapolis, Cleveland's American Association farm club, the Indians purchased Dave Pope, 27-year-old Negro outfielder from Library, Pa. Pope, currently hitting .348 after a .309 average at Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern League last season, may play right field for Cleveland this week against St. Louis.

Harry Simpson will move from right field to Easter's place at first base, and Pope, a left-handed batter, or Jim Fridley, will take over for Simpson in right field.

In 1950 Easter hit 28 homers and had 107 runs batted in. Last season he was out of 29 games, but hit 27 homers and knocked in 103 tallies.

Luke Easter Rides The Bench Again

Call

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Big Luke Easter of the Cleveland Indians was back riding the bench Thursday. Same trouble, weak hitting.

On his return from the Indianapolis farm Monday, Easter still showed signs of the sustained slump that sent him there.

He was lucky to get a home run in his first game after his return. But he could get only a single thereafter, totaling two hits in his first five games.

Luke seemed to be getting his hitting eye back during his 10 days in the minors, collecting six homers and driving in a dozen runs. He displayed his hitting punch against every team in the American Association except the Kansas City Blues.

Catcher Mickey Owens of the Blues reportedly said they stopped Easter by pitching him inside on his hands. He said Easter was a sucker when he was pitched inside to.

"He can't hit a pound when the ball is on the inside," said one Blues pitcher, according to report.

It could be that the American League pitchers have Luke's number, too. They have stopped him and relegated him to the bench where he spends time wondering why he is there.

Tribe Recalls Easter, Yankees Ship Cerv

Atlanta, Ga.

Constitution

Bombers Get Gorman, Segrist; Detroit Brings Up Al Federoff

Condensed From Constitution Wire Reports

Bob Cerv left the major leagues Monday and Luke Easter came back.

The New York Yankees shipped outfielder Cerv to Kansas City, purchased infielder Kal Segrist and recalled pitcher Tom Gorman from the K. C. club.

The Cleveland Indians recalled big first baseman Easter from Indianoplis. He slammed four homers and drove in seven runs the first four days after his demotion to triple-A.

Bob Cerv

Luke Easter

Detroit called Al Federoff in from Buffalo to bolster the keystone made weak by the injury of Gerry Priddy.

Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella who will be out for several days with a finger injury. Also out of the Bums' line-up is second baseman Jackie Robinson. His wife is seriously ill. . . . Cubs second baseman Rob Ramazotti gets at least a month's rest due to a knee ailment.

Associated Press Wirephoto

HAPPY CLEVELAND INDIANS HOLD POW-WOW AFTER EASTER'S GRAND-SLAM

Manager Al Lopez (C) and Ray Boone (R) Congratulate Slugger After Spanking Bosox

Easter's Grand-Slam Homer Sparks Indians to 18-8 Rout of Red Sox

Constitution P. 17 Thurs. 8-21-52

Atlanta Ga.

BOSTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—Cleveland went on a 10-run spree in the third inning Wednesday and continued on to trounce the Boston Red Sox, 18-8.

47a

Big Luke Easter led the Indians' 18-hit attack with two singles and a grand-slam homer, batting in six runs. Bob Lemon allowed 15 hits as he coasted to his 15th victory of the season.

Five Boston pitchers failed to halt the Indians' savage attack which also saw homers by Larry Doby and Ray Boone.

Cleveland scored its other tallies on four-run outbursts in the fifth and seventh innings.

The win, coupled with the Yankees' 12-3 loss to the Chicago White Sox, moved the Indians within one game of first place.

Hank Majeski, who replaced the benched Al Rosen at third for Cleveland, hammered four hits. So did rookie Ted Lepcio, Red Sox third-sacker.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	0	0	DiMagio,cf	6	2	1	1
Avila,2b	3	1	2	2	Goodmn,2b	6	3	2	2
Stklnd,2b	1	0	0	0	Vollmer,lf	3	0	2	0
Doby,cf	3	3	4	1	Gernert,1b	5	1	11	0
Simpson,cf	0	0	1	0	Evers,rf	3	1	1	0
Easter,1b	5	3	5	0	Schmees,rf	2	0	1	0
Glynn,1b	1	0	4	0	White,c	4	1	5	2
Majeski,3b	5	4	3	2	Niarhos,c	1	0	1	0
Wstlake,rf	4	1	2	0	Lepcio,3b	5	4	2	4
Boone,ss	4	3	4	3	Lipon,ss	4	2	1	2
Tipton,c	5	0	2	0	McDrmot,p	1	0	0	1
Lemon,p	5	1	0	4	Sc'borogh,p	0	0	0	0
					Nixon,p	1	0	0	0
					Benton,p	0	0	0	1
					aParnell	1	0	0	0
					bBrowoski,p	1	0	0	1
					Thronberry	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	18	27	12	Totals	44	15	27	14

aStruck out for Benton in 5th.
bSingled for Brodowski in 9th.

Boston .....02 0 040 001— 8
Cleveland .....10 0 040 001— 8

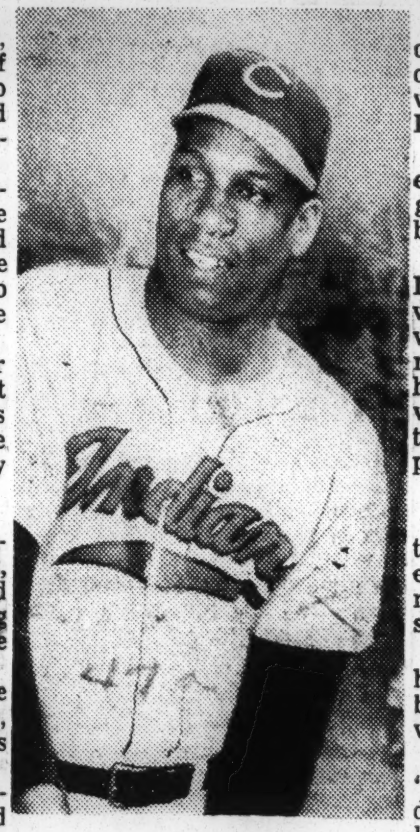
R—Mitchell 2, Avilla, Doby 4, Easter 3, Majeski 2, Westlake 2, Boone 2, Lemon, DiMaggio, Vollmer, Schmees, White, Lepcio, Lipon 2, McDermott. E—Mojeski 2, Tipton. 2—RBI—Gernert, Evers, Goodman 3, White, Lipon, DiMaggio, Majeski, Boone 6, Lemon 2, Mitchell, Doby 2, Easter 6. 2B—Mitchell, Majeski, White. HR—Easter, Doby, Boone. S—Avilla, Majeski. DP—White and Lipon. Left—Cleveland 1, Boston 13. BB—McDermott 4, Scarborough 1, Nixon 2, Brodowski 2, Lemon 4. SO—McDermott 2, Scarborough 1, Nixon 2, Brodowski 1, Lemon 2. HO—McDermott 4 in 2 1-3, Scarborough 2 in 1-3, Nixon 7 in 1 1-3 (faced 4 batters in 5th), Benton 1 in 1, Brodowski 4 in 4—R and ER—Lemon 8-5, McDermott 4-4, Scarborough 3-3, Nixon 7-7; Benton 0-0, Brodowski 4-4. PB—Tipton. Winner—Lemon (15-9. Loser—McDermott (7-8).

Luke Easter Now Pounds Meat Balls As Co-Owner Of New Sausage Concern

CLEVELAND — Luke Easter, long-ball hitting first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has gone to slugging sausage meat balls—and he really knocks 'em out, according to reports.

Easter passed up the barnstorming circuit this fall, the first time he has done so since he entered organized baseball in 1948. He passed it up because he wanted to try his hand at passing out the meat ball.

The big fellow is co-proprietor of a six-weeks-old sausage-meat concern here. His partner is his brother-in-law, Ray Cash. The company is known as the Ray Company.



LUKE EASTER

Doing All Right

Together, Luke and Ray manufacture their product at a plant, located at East 123rd street and Imperial avenue, and, according to Luke's own admission, they're "doing right well, thank you."

The story of the birth of the partnership is an interesting one, and shows very clearly how ideas are born.

One day during the baseball season, Ray called up Luke and told him he'd like to see the ball game that night. He asked Luke if the latter would leave a couple of tickets at the gate for him. Luke complied.

Tasted In-Law's Discovery

After the game, Ray came into the Indians' clubhouse and handed his brother-in-law a package of sausage meat, told him to give it a try.

Lucke did so, the following morning at breakfast. He liked its taste so well that he immediately contacted Cash and asked him where he got the stuff.

"I make it," Cash replied. Then, after assuring Easter he wasn't kidding, he told the player to "stop by the house sometime, and I'll show you how it's done."

'That's Gold,' Says luke

Easter took him at his word, went past the Cash apartment the next afternoon. "Man," said Luke, "if you're making stuff like that, we oughta go into business. That's gold, that is."

Some samples of the meat, Luke took along with him as he went to the stadium, and several of his teammates—Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, Sam Jones, Ray Boone, Jim Hegan and coach Mel Harder—were asked to try it and see how they liked the meat.

All reported favorably, and Easter was quickly convinced that he would be making a good gamble if he took a crack at putting the product on the market.

Puts Up $11,000

Luke and Ray held a conference, agreed to go into business together. Ray supplied the formula and Luke the cash.

They started on a capital of $11,000 purchased a truck, cooler, grinder, mixing table, etc., and began making plans for their opening.

The day the World Series came to an end, with the Yankees defeating the Dodgers, Easter and Cash announced their new venture.

Can't Fill Orders

With Luke swinging the chopper with the same enthusiasm he had swung his bat, they turned out 500 pounds of pork sausage on the first day, and again on the second, and the third. Two weeks later, they were working overtime to fill their orders.

Until last week, Easter had not been identified as a partner in the business. But by the time you read this, Luke's picture, in all probability, will be adorning each one-pound package wrapper.

Calls It "Break"

"The whole thing came about as a sort of break for me," Easter told the AFRO Saturday. "This new business gave me a chance to pass up barnstorming. I was supposed to go along with Campy (Roy Campanella) and his team, but it was better this way.

"I went last year and because of it, I had to put off my knee operation too long. I wasn't ready when the season opened and so I got a slow start.

"This way, I can earn a little extra dough, can be laying my groundwork for the future, and can be resting the leg.

"It is good sausage. I know. I lived a long time in the South where they're supposed to know what pork sausage really is. We make two kinds of it, some of it hotter than the other brand, and we've got it marked that way for the benefit of the customers who prefer the milder kind.

Won't Quit Diamond

"I eat it myself, and I'm going to keep on eating it. That way, each time I hit a homer next summer, the fans will know the sausage did it."

The big Tribesman denied that he had any intention of giving up baseball in the face of his new venture.

"I don't care," asserted Luke, "if the sausage makes a million dollars, I'm going to play ball as long as I can lift a bat."

47a 1952 General

Newcombe Enters Army; Reese Recovering From Flu

Courier-Journal p. 5 Section 2

47a

From Wire Dispatches

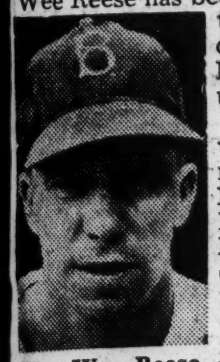
Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's jumbo right-hander, headed for the Army yesterday—three weeks to the day after inking a $25,000 Dodger contract.

The 6-4, 220-pound Negro pitcher arrived at the induction center on a bus from his draft board in nearby Elizabeth with other prospective GI's.

"It's just one of those things," Newk told reporters. "Uncle Sam comes first. I'm no bette rthan anybody else. It's up to him if I do any pitching this spring."

Newcombe, who won 20 games for the Dodgers last year, had been working out with the club in Florida for the past two weeks.

Reese Excused — Captain Pee Wee Reese has been excused from the first official drill for Brooklyn Dodger regulars today.



Pee Wee Reese

Reese, who was due last night, notified Manager Charlie Dressen that he has just recovered from the flu and will be a day or two late in leaving his Louisville home.

A heavy curtailed outdoor activity today and Dressen devoted several hours to a skull session. Emphasis was put on the importance of pitchers learning how to hit, bunt, slide, field and think.

Lollar Shines — Billy Pierce's team defeated Ken Holcombe's team 13-5 yesterday at El Centro, Cal., in a White Sox intra-squad game for pitchers. Best in the day's batting practice was Sherm Lollar wh oblasted a series of solid line drives.

Brinkopf Has Power—Chicago Cub Manager Phil Cavarretta yesterday said he will try Leon Brinkopf, 25-year-old rookie, at both shortstop and center field. "He has too much power to be sent back to the minors," the manager sadi.

Waner Has Clinic—The Boston Braves listened to a lecture on hitting yesterday from former National League batting champ Paul Waner, then were supervised in a workout under the ex-Pirate slugger.

Bosox Get Signs—Manager Lou Boudreau sent his Red Sox through running loosening up exercises yesterday, then handed out the signs which will be used in the first few weeks of the season. He also announced that Jim Piersall, late of Birmingham, will continue to work out at short during regular drills.

Nats Eye Dixon—The Washington Senators, shy on pitchers, are hopeful that rookie John Dixon, who won 14 and lost 13 with seventh-place Chattanooga, will make the strating grade.

Martin Signs—Billy Martin, reserve infielder of the New York Yankees, accepted terms yesterday and is enroute to the champs' training site at St. Petersburg, Fla. This leaves only three Yanks unsigned: Phil Rizzuto, Bobby Brown and Gene Mauch.

Waitkus accepts Contract—First baseman Eddie Waitkus signed his 1952 contract with the Phillies yesterday, leaving six players still outside the fold. They are pitchers Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty, infielders Connie Ryan, Willie Jones and Granny Hamner and outfielder Jack Mayo.

Paige Is Ready—Ageless Satchell Paige has been in the St. Louis Brown's Burbank, Calif., camp only five days but he says he feels like he is ready for a good stint on the mound.

Weather Hampers Reds — The weather refused to co-operate again yesterday at Tampa, Fla., and the Cincinnati Reds could do little except warm up and run a few sprints.

Trucks Has Flu—Pitcher Virgil Trucks came down with the flu yesterday at the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., camp. He is the third Detroit pitcher to be afflicted since practice opened Friday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

NEW RECRUIT in the United States Army is Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe, second from left, who was sworn in yesterday at Elizabeth, N. J. Administering the oath is Lt. James R. Huey (back to camera).

Following The Stars

Afro-American

Sat-5-24-52 p. 16

INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	21	68	16	25	2	0	2	8	1	.368
Hector Rodriguez, White Sox	27	94	16	31	3	0	0	14	2	.330
Harry Simpson, Indians	27	120	17	38	3	4	1	12	0	.317
Hank Thompson, Giants	13	32	10	9	1	1	2	8	3	.281
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	22	85	10	23	3	0	3	18	3	.271
Larry Doby, Indians	14	41	4	11	1	0	2	11	0	.268
Orestes Minoso, White Sox	29	114	14	27	4	2	3	15	1	.237
Sam Jethroe, Braves	21	86	12	20	4	1	3	10	4	.233
Willie Mays, Giants	22	84	13	18	0	1	3	12	3	.214
Luke Easter, Indians	22	80	9	16	4	0	3	9	0	.200
Buzz Clarkson, Braves	5	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
George Crowe, Braves	11	12	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	.167
Quincy Troupe, Indians	6	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Ray Noble, Giants	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Baseball

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.O.	W.	L.	1.000
Sam Jones, Indians	3	4	3	2	7	0	0	1	0	1.000
Satchel Paige, Browns	6	13	14	6	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Joe Black, Dodgers	2	4	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Player and Club	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI.	PCT.
Marquez, Milwaukee	58	9	22	36	1	11	.379
Wilson, St. Paul	104	18	36	52	2	25	.346
Power, K. C.	94	18	32	52	2	22	.340
Amoros, St. Paul	95	20	32	60	4	18	.337
Pope, Ind.	86	17	28	39	2	13	.326
Dandridge, Minn.	109	21	33	43	1	15	.303
Bruton, Milwaukee	99	23	27	38	1	8	.273
Escalera, Ind.	96	12	26	37	0	8	.271
Smith, Toledo	97	16	24	42	3	10	.247
Williams Toledo	94	11	21	27	0	7	.223

PITCHING

Player and Club	W	L	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Gomez, K. C.	1	0	10	13	16	6	4
Powell, Ind.	0	5	33	31	48	19	17

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Pendleton, Mont.	116	18	39	7	3	26	.336
Gilliam, Mont.	104	25	34	8	5	22	.327
Fields, Toronto	80	10	23	4	1	8	.288
Wellman. Ottawa	88	9	21	9	0	14	.239

Young Giant Surrounded By Indians

Afro-American Balt. 2-9-52 p.11

Everywhere he looks, Willie Mays, New York Giants centerfielder who now is army bound, finds himself confronted by Indians. Here the 1951 National League "rookie of the year" is flanked by Harry Simpson, left, and Larry Doby, both of the Cleveland Indians. The three met in Atlanta, Ga., recently where they were honored by the 100 Percent Wrong Club of that city.

Williams and Newcombe Lead Parade of Players Into Service

Courier Journal p. 5 Sat 2-2-52

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Marching orders for Brooklyn's Don Newcombe and a health rpeort on Marine-bound Ted Williams added fresh impact today to the heavy drain the military is making on major league baseball rosters.

At last count, fifty-five big leaguers, including nearly a score of top names, either were already in uniform or close enough to hear the bugle strains of "reveille."

Three other players, two of them rookies, also figured in the day's military maneuvers:

Vinegar Bend Mizell, the Southpaw pitcher who was expected to see a lot of duty with the St. Louis Cardinals, was ordered by his Greene County, Miss., draft board to report for induction February 14.

Case Being Reviewed

Billy Loes, young Brooklyn pitcher who was released from the army October 19 as a "hardship case," was told the government is reviewing his case in view of the $21,000 bonus he received for signing three years ago.

Dave Madison, a good-looking rookie righthander belonging to the New York Yankees, was given his army discharge at Fort Jackson, S. C. The erstwhile lieutenant immediately headed for Florida.

"At last we're getting some good news," commented the Yankees' publicist, Arthur (Red) Paterson on hearing of Madison's discharge. Formerly with Kansas City, the 27-year-old pitcher is regarded as a prime major league prospect.

Newcombe, who won 20 games for the Dodgers last season, was notified by his Elizabeth, N. J., draft board to get ready because he'll be called up with the March quota.

Passed Exam In Fall

Latest word on Williams, called back into the Marine Air Corps, is that the lean $100,000-a-year Boston Red Sox slugger passed a physical examination as late as last fall. This tends to tear down speculation that Williams might be rejected due to an elbow injury suffered in the 1950 All-Star game.

Other outstanding players snatched up since last season include outfielder Willie Mays and rookie pitcher Alex Konikowski of the Giants; pitcher Chet Nichols of the Braves; outfielder Lloyd Merriman of the Cincinnati Reds; infielder Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees and pitcher Bob Turley of the St. Louis Browns.

Meanwhile, Detroit's ace pitcher, Art Houtteman, is out of uniform after serving his hitch and the Philadelphia Phillies' Curt Simmons expects to be back on the mound in June.

Here's a list of major leaguers either in or headed for armed service:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston—Chet Nichols, Del Crandall, Johnny Antonelli, Charles Bicknell, Robert Buhl, Tom Whisenant, Edwin Mathews.

Brooklyn—Don Newcombe, Erv Palica.

Chicago—Preston Ward, Carl Sawatski, Paul Schramka, Elvin Stablefield.

Cincinnati—Lloyd Merriman, Clifford Ross, Ed Bailey.

New York—Willie Mays, Alex Konikowski, Sam Calderone.

Philadelphia — Curt Simmons, Joseph Lonnett, Ben Tompkins.

Pittsburgh—Danny O'Connell, William MacDonald, Paul Pettit.

St. Louis—Tom Poholsky, Vingear Bend Mizell, Harvey Haddix.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston—Ted Williams.

Chicago—Joe Kirrene, Bill Wilson.

Cleveland—Jim Lemon, Al Aber, Hal Naragon, Stu Locklin, Dick Welk, Hal Saltzman, Herb Adams, Leroy Wheat, Herb Adams.

St. Louis—Bob Turley, Mike Blyzka, Owen Friend, Rocco Ippolito, Dick Kokos, Clarence Marshall.

Detroit—Ray Herbert, Ken Fremming, Thad Kapuscinski, Carl Linhart.

New York—Whitey Ford, Art Schult, Bob Weisler.

Philadelphia — Walt Kellner, Charles Wilhelm.

Washington—None.

Doby's Rebellion And Simpson's Failure At Plate Plague Indians

Inquirer p. 17 Cleveland

TUCSON, Ariz. — Larry Doby holds the doubtful honor of being the first Negro holdout in major league baseball, but the Cleveland Indians have more than that to agitate their ulcers.

Harry Simpson, the lad who was tagged as a new Ted Williams at San Diego, and as the modern Casey at the bat in Cleveland is still "no hit."

Luke Easter is still a big question mark as he goes through his paces with what the club has termed a "pneumatic brace" on his trick knee.

Dick Wakefield, the former Detroit and Yankee hope, who is trying out with the Tribe as a free agent, can't fill in for both an ailing Easter and a failing Simpson at the same time.

WON'T TAKE CUT

If these aren't enough worries, the club knows that upon its return to Municipal stadium, April 18, the folks are going to ask "What about that Minoso deal?"

Doby, who had a bad year in 1951 due to a variety of things including a groin injury and self inflicted pressure, has balked at the idea of taking a $5,000 cut. He isn't here with the club, and Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, says the next move is up to Larry.

Hank declares he invited the youthful slugger here from his Patterson, N. J. home to "talk things over."

Simpson, according to the worried Al Lopez, Cleveland pilot, is doing worse at the plate then he did throughout the season, or out here in camp last year. It is an especially grave disappointment, since he's facing batting practice pitching — high hard ones.

HITS ONE IN FOUR

If he can't hit this kind, how can he hit any, is the way Greenberg sums it up. Harry has been getting a piece of one out of four pitches. The rest of the crew clouts three out of four.

The Tribe hasn't given up on Simpson and has turned him over to Tris Speaker. Simpson hasn't given up on Simpson either, and may soon hit as everyone knows he will.

It's insurance for the Tribe. If Easter's leg goes bad again, a solid replacement could mean the difference between first and second division.

Meanwhile, Lopez and Greenberg are giving Wakefield every chance to earn his way back to the majors.

4 1a

Rickey Launches a New Fight . . .

Branch Rickey, the man who fought hypocrisy in baseball so violently and successfully, has rolled up his sleeves and thrust himself into combat against today's greatest menace—communism. Courier P. 14

Rickey flattened the bigots in baseball when he brought Jackie Robinson to the major leagues. He had to fight long and hard, against great odds and bitter foes. But he won the fight and baseball, as a result, truly became the "Great American Game." Tri. 2-23-52

On Lincoln's birthday in Pittsburgh last week, the ex-Mahatma of Brooklyn, and now the chief of Pittsburgh's Pirates, projected himself beyond the bounds of baseball and into the battle against the gang that plots destruction for the United States and its allies in Moscow. Pittsburgh, Pa

The occasion was the third annual sports banquet sponsored by Loendi Club. Rickey and Robinson were united again for a short time as honored guests.

The majority of those in attendance expected Rickey to give a detailed account of how the great "Robinson experiment" became a success. That particular story, one of the most stirring and dramatic in American history, has been told and retold a thousand times or more. But the author of such a story is always the best narrator.

Rickey, however, seems content now to leave the romantic details and historical significance of that yarn to those who record the events that transpire across the horizon of time in America.

* * *

He Knows What Americanism Means . . .

His comment concerning that great baseball expedition, of which he was the voluntary leader, was short and hardly detailed enough to really reveal the impact it had upon the world in general, and sports in particular.

Rickey, the man who lifted baseball's "Iron Curtain," apparently intends to do something about the one Russia is trying to throw around the whole world.

At least that was the impression he created while delivering his speech at the highly impressive and well attended Loendi banquet.

He seemed to be particularly conscious and disturbed about the intensive drive the Commies are making around the world for Negroes and other people of the so-called darker races.

No better man in the nation, including President Truman himself, could be selected to warn Negroes of the terrors and violence of communism than Rickey. He has demonstrated his determination to make Americanism become a reality. He risked money, prestige, reputation and position in his chosen field of endeavor during his fight to open wide the doors of baseball and permit all Americans to enter, regardless of race, creed or color.

His speech at this particular banquet was an eloquent address and his audience, 95 per cent of which was Negro, received it with great enthusiasm and appreciation.

* * *

Many People Need His Views on Democracy . . .

The way for Americans to combat the advance of communism here and elsewhere is to send out messengers and representatives like Rickey . . . men who not only preach democracy, but practice it, too.

Such men should not only be sent to affairs like the Loendi banquet but, to events where the audience is predominantly white. In fact, the people who were present at the Loendi banquet really didn't need to be warned against communism. They are representative of the most stable and patriotic Americans; people who do not know or care anything whatsoever about any type of government other than the American brand.

We hope Mr. Rickey will continue to crusade against communism with the same fervor he did at the Loendi banquet. We also hope he will take that speech with him when he invades the places in this country where portions of the population are flatly denied their civil and constitutional rights.

He should deliver that speech in territories, for instance, where people are denied their rights strictly on the basis of their racial heritage . . . in localities where first-class citizenship available to everyone else, including second-class citizenship is the plight of the Negro and those who preach and follow communism.

The culprits here who lynch, bomb, kill and murder American citizens who insist on sharing equally the virtues, privileges and guarantees of the Bill of Rights and Constitution of the United States are just as dangerous to the American way of life as the murderous Reds now spreading their venom across the face of Europe.

In other words, more white people than Negro need to hear Mr. Rickey's glowing interpretation of democracy and what the American way of life means.

Baseball Gives Democracy a Chance

Tribune P. 8 Memphis, Tenn.

(From The Louisiana Weekly)

Democracy was given a chance here last week to work, and it worked just like the history book said it would. The occasion was a major league contest between the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates. For the first time in baseball history, two Cuban Negroes, Orestes Minoso and Hector Rodriguez, along with their white team mates played against an all-white team in New Orleans. Tri. 5-2-52 4 1a

Orleanians took this glittering exemplification of democracy in action in its stride. Their constant applause during the contest, refuted the dire prediction made by some, if white teams with Negro players were booked, there would be trouble.

New Orleans is possibly the last major city in the deep south to witness Negro players in action with major league teams. Dallas, Houston, Miami, Shreveport, Atlanta, Mobile, have all preceded New Orleans in welcoming major league teams with Negro players. New Orleans, which constantly boasts of being a cosmopolitan city, has finally joined the ranks of the above mentioned progressive cities, when it should have been among the leaders.

We hope that the indication of giving democracy a chance to work will be carried over into other major sports activities especially the Sugar Bowl program.

With the tremendous industrial expansion and growth of this city, there is a possibility, with the new indicated outlook, this city can become the sports capital of the South, or perhaps, the nation.

Dodgers Take Flag On Joe Black's Win

3-Hit Sunday Victory Assures Tie; Indians Close In AL

NEW YORK — With Joe Black going all the way and winning in his first starting assignment of the season, the Brooklyn Dodgers, as early as Sunday, assured themselves of no worse than a tie for the 1952 National League pennant.

The big righthander, climaxing his first year in the major leagues, had a terrific day for himself while setting the Bums up as virtual — if not mathematical — certainties as winners of the league championship. To him, September 21st will go down as a red letter day in that it was then that he:

(1) Started his first big league game and won;

(2) Beat the Boston Braves, 8-2, to assure his club no worse than a tie for the title;

(3) Learned he had been named NL "rookie of the year "by the Sporting News, baseball paper;

(4) Hung up his 15th win against three setbacks, hurling in three - hitter in the bargain.

(5) Equalled a Dodger pitching record of appearing in 54 games in a single season; and

(6) Broke his own mar of finishing games for the Bums, Sunday's being the 40th contest to end with him on the mound.

Six Games Ahead

The Flock took three straight decisions from the Braves and returned here Sunday night six games up on the defending champion New York Giants, safe in the mathematical advantage of having only six games remaining on their schedule.

The Giants, having plum - meted into a slump of three losses to the Phillies at Philadelphia, thus fell into the precarious position of a team clinging to a last, fading hope of recovery.

As of Sunday night, Leo Durocher's clan was facing a closing week in which it had to win all its remaining contests, while at the same time it needed the rival Dodgers to be losing all theirs.

To bring about this situation, the Giants dropped their Sabbath clash with the Phils, 6-2, at just about the same moment Black and the Brooks were downing Boston, 8-2.

Indians Still In Fight

Also at this same time, the Cleveland Indians were bouncing the Detroit Tigers, 7-1, to hang onto their hot pursuit of the New York Yankees for the American League flag.

The Yanks, making a better job than the Giants of defending their '51 crown, remained one-and-a-half games ahead by nosing the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0.

Strengthen Lead

The Brooks had strengthened their position considerably even before the week was out, having taken the first two of their three games with the Braves at Boston. For, in doing so, they had combined these two victories with two defeats suffered at the same time by the Giants in Philadelphia, to enable them to move into a commanding 5-game lead with only seven tilts remaining on the schedule.

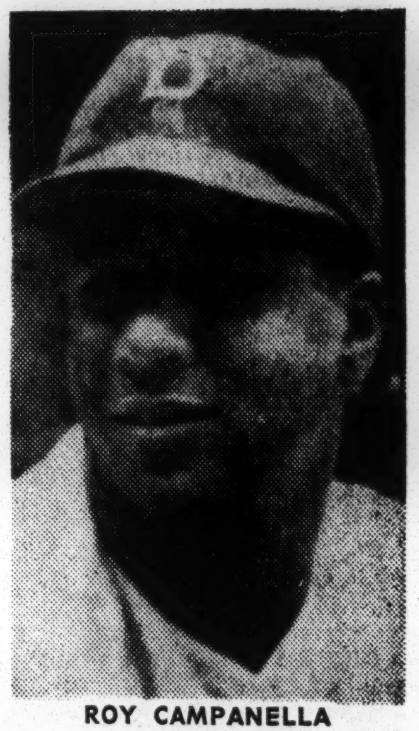
In the opener of the Hubtown set, Campanella and Black played the "heavy" roles as the Braves were upended, 4-2. And in the second one, on Saturday, Robinson was the culprit — from a Braves and Giants standpoint — responsible for the Dodgers' 1-0, ten-inning triumph.

Campy Wins It, Black Protects It

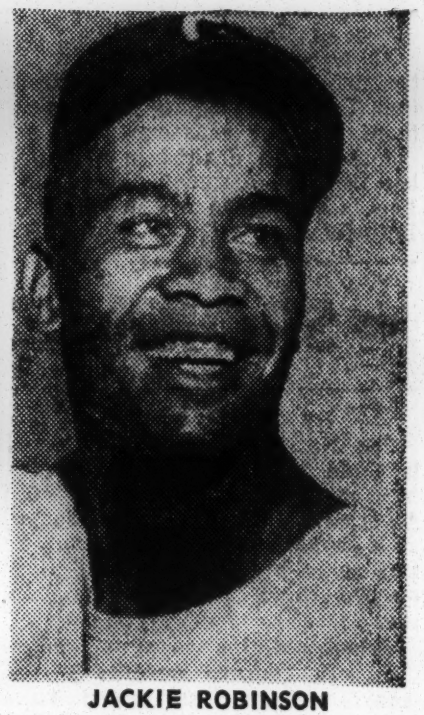
Campy it was, in fact, who tallied the winning marker in the first contest and thus sent the Bums on their victorious path. The doughty catcher, returning to the lineup after four days under medical care for a blood-poisoning condition in his left arm, doubled to lead off the eighth inning of the 2-2 tie game.

He was sacrificed to third and then, with two down, raced home with the knot-breaking run as pitcher Max Surkont delivered a wild throw past catcher Walker Cooper.

Black, as usual called upon to mop up, did his characteristic job of cleanliness. He set the Braves down in order to preserve the victory that was credited to rookie righthander Jim Hughes, Preacher Roe's successor.



ROY CAMPANELLA



JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie's Turn

On Saturday, Jackie, breaking out of his two-week slump and coming to the fore as he always does when the Bums are under pressure, drove out four straight hits off the rugged Boston lefty, Warren Spahn.

And it was his fourth hit of the day, a sharp single to left, that sent Billy Cox spinning home with the deciding run of what, for nine full innings, had been a scoreless duel between Spahn and Dodger righthander, Carl Erskine.

Monte, Hank Return

In the meantime, in Philadelphia, the Giants, playing with the limited services of both their tan stars, Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson, were forced to submit to successive 1-0 and 3-2 trimmings at the hands of the Phillies.

Monte played the Friday night game, but in distinct pain as result of a sprain of his Achilles tendon on his right anke. He obtained one hit that was nonproductive because he could get little help from his teammates who saw the plate the same inning.

Thompson, injured during the Polo Grounds series with the Chicago Cubs, watched the first test from the bench, chiefly because a southpaw, Curt Simmons, was working for the opposition. He was in the Saturday night battle, however, and obtained one hit, a triple, in two at bats.

Doby Slugs Homer

While all this was going on in the senior circuit, over in the American League, Larry Doby and Luke Easter was helping the Indians in their valiant struggle to overhaul the pace-setting Yankees.

Doby upped his league - leadership in home runs by bashing a four-master in the Tribe's 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers at Cleveland. It was his 31st homer of the season and came of lefty Hal Newhouser with one mate, Bobby Avila, aboard.

Luke Easter Too

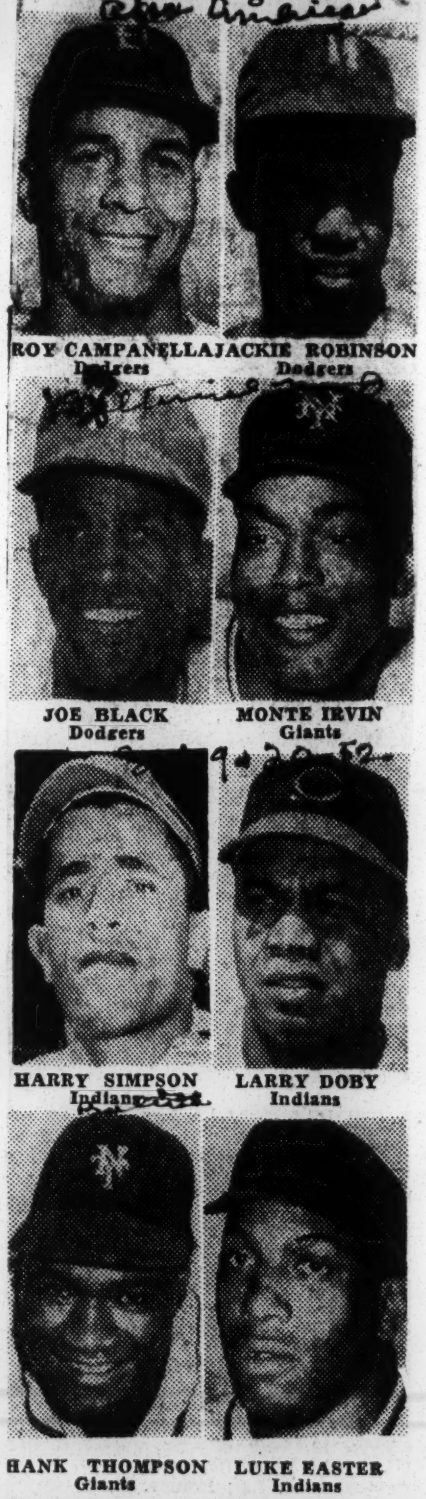
But Easter, who had steadily closed the gap on his tan teammate in the homer derby, smacked one himself the following afternoon, Saturday, to aid in the 11-3 shellacking he and his befeathered cronies handed the same hapless Tigers.

Easter's blow got him back into a tie for the home-run championship and, what is more, it was the key hit in a game in which he erred afield to give Detroit two of her three markers.

Close On Yanks

By capturing both of these picked up a whole game on the Yankees. The latter, in Friday and Saturday meetings with the Philadelphia Athletics, could do no better than trade 2-0 shutouts, losing the first and winning the second.

Important Cogs In Hot Flag Race



ROY CAMPANELLA, Dodgers — JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers

JOE BLACK, Dodgers — MONTE IRVIN, Giants

HARRY SIMPSON, Indians — LARRY DOBY, Indians

HANK THOMPSON, Giants — LUKE EASTER, Indians

8 Players Figure In Pennant Races

BY SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Three of the four teams involved in the hectic race toward next month's World Series of baseball, boast mixed lineups,

and tan players occupy vitally important roles in the destiny of each.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, and the New York Giants, once more fighting it out, tooth and nail, for the wire in the National League, are keyed by the old reliables for the pastime.

Down The Middle

The Dodgers have their usual colored trio "down the middle," as baseball parlance goes—meaning through the center of the diamond. Catching is Roy Campanella Pitching is Joe Black, one of the game's finest relief men of the campaign. And at second base, of course, is Jackie Robinson.

The Giants, though minus the services of their brilliant centerfielder of last year, Willie Mays are going for all the marbles with Monte Irvin, in leftfield, and Henry (Hank) Thompson at third base.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians, with their slugging duo of Larry Doby and Luke Easter, are in a death grip with the New York Yankees for the junior flag. They are augmented by the steady fielding, timely hitting Harry Simpson. Doby and Simpson are in center and right fields, respectively, and Easter is plugging the gap at first base.

Only the Yankees among the four leading contenders as the end of the season draws near, are without a colored face.

Robbie, Campy Steady

Robinson has proved one of Charley Dressen's mainstays in the hitting department, lespite the fact he is lower in the averages than at any time since his championship year of 1949. He is just about the .300 mark, but Robbie has been shifted from the fourth (cleanup) slot to third position in the batting order, then to second, and back to fourth again.

Everywhere, he has been worrisome to the opposition. In the lower slots, he has powdered the ball for a total of 17 homers and frequently has come through with the timely bingle. His 70 runs batted in attest to the fact he has done his job passably well.

Campanella, in addition to handling a wobbly Brooklyn pitching staff after the fashion of the master he is, has supplied enough potent bat swinging to break his own record of last year, when he became the first Dodger catcher in history to slam more than 20 homers for three consecutive years. This year, with 21 already to his credit, Campy runs his string to four straight seasons in which he has bettered the two-score mark in circuit smashes.

Black A Phenom

Black is hot copy. He is a strong candidate for "rookie of the year" honors as well as recognition as the NL's "most valuable player." His relief work in the mound behind a collapsing hurling staff, has been phenomenal. Already participating in 50 games, he has built up a record of 14 wins against three losses, and he has saved 14 other contests for the Brooks. He has the lowest earned-run average of any Dodger pitcher, despite the fact it is his first year in the majors.

The Giants, off again to a slow start due mainly to the absence of Monte Irvin and Mays, from their 1951 title winning team, are back in the thick of it largely because of the return of Monte.

Monte On Pace

Since returning to the lineup after recovering from a broken leg, Monte has taken over the job of pacing the Giant attack. He is currently hitting at a .367 clip and, since returning to action three weeks ago has already driven in 20 runs. His homer last week won one ball game, and a triple decided still another.

Back at his favorite slot at third base, Hank is showing the form that made him a fair-haired boy at the Polo Grounds in 1950. He, like Irvin, weilds a truly dangerous bat and is frequently used directly beneath the big guy in the batting order.

Doby, Easter, Et Al

On the American League side of the ledger, it needs only to be pointed out that Doby and Easter are tied for the lead in home runs in the junior circuit. The Indians would be nowhere without them.

And when they aren't producing which is rarely the case, Simpson is flailing the ball with a vengeance that spells pennant, with a bit of like help.

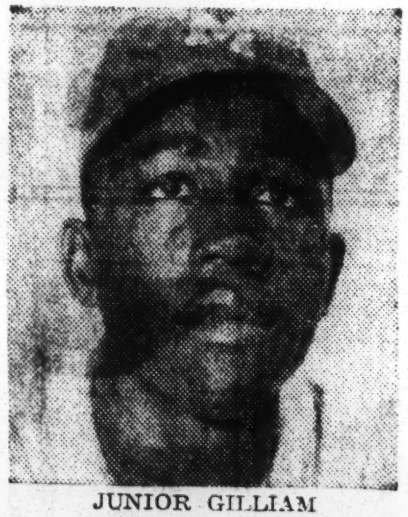
Whoever wins the National League pennant, they can attribute much of their success to the efforts of their colored performers. And should the Indians win out in the AL, there can be little doubt that manager Al Lopez and Co., will be very grateful to the Bill Veeck regime which introduced tan players to Municipal Stadium.

Montreal's Junior Gilliam Named I. L. Most Valuable Player

By SAM MALTIN
(Special to the Courier) 47a

MONTREAL—For the first time in the International Baseball League history, a Negro player captured the Most Valuable Player Award. The 1952 honors went to Jim (Junior) Gilliam, starry second-baseman of the champion Montreal Royals. Courier P. 14

Receiving 19 of the 28 first-place votes of league baseball writers, Gilliam came through as predicted by the Courier last week. He was given 175 points, with veteran Baltimore outfielder, Roy Weatherly, next in line with 138.



JUNIOR GILLIAM
. . . I. L.'s Most Valuable

Only three short years ago the same Gilliam was dropped from the same league by the Springfield Cubs as not good enough for Triple A company. Now they're saying he's too good.

The big problem in the Brooklyn Dodgers' inner sanctum is how to make good ues of Gilliam's talents at the middle sack. Some reports have the Dodgers moving Jackie Robinson to first base and giving the second sack job over to Gilliam. Gilliam is not a power hitter, but has made a habit of slamming those line drives for extra bases. Pat. 9-13-52

A rare speedster, Junior Gilliam is showing a batting average of .308 and is well among the league leaders. He's tied for loop leadership in two baggers with 37; leads in runs batted in with 102; runner-up in runs scored with an even century and in stolen bases, 17. He also has seven triples and nine homers to his credit. Pa.

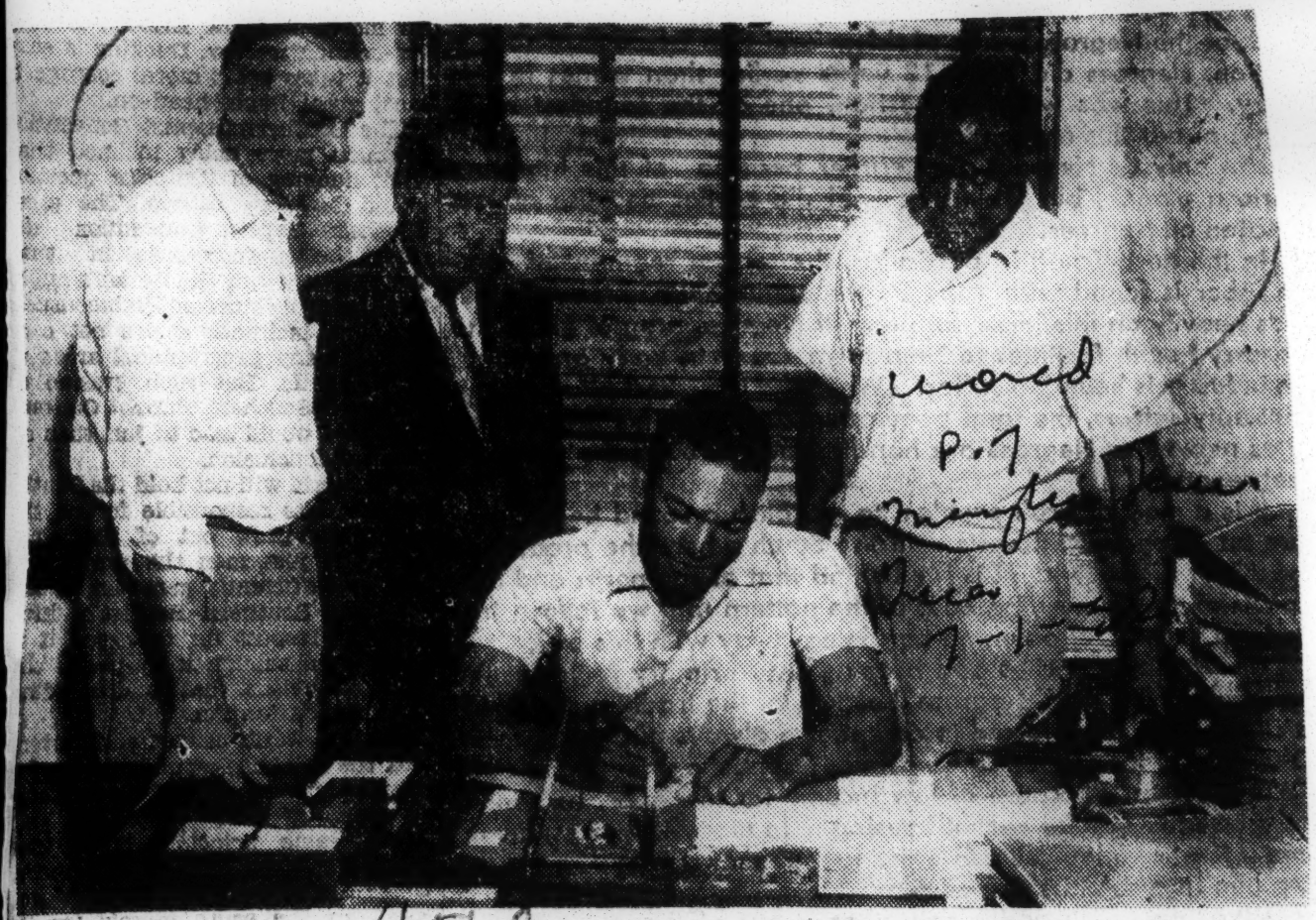
This should be enough to explain why and how he won the Most Valuable Player Award. The league presented Gilliam with a beautiful watch, while a Montreal restaurant owner gifted Jim with a trophy and a $100 savings bond.

Gilliam, who is only the third Montreal ball player to win the award, is finishing his second season with the Canadian club, Brooklyn's No. 1 farm. He hails from Nashville, Tenn., and started his professional baseball career with the Nashville Black Volunteers of the Negro Southern League. Springfield had Junior out with them at spring training, but was released before the season got under way. Signed by the Montreal club in 1951, Gilliam ended the season with a batting average of .287 in 152 games. He was among the leaders in every department except batting and ended the year by being picked on the league's all-star squad, which isn't bad for a rookie. He can't miss this season's selections.

Two June dates stand up high on the Jim Gilliam page in the International League history book. On June 17, 1951, Gilliam collected eight hits, three walks and a sacrifice in 12 times at bat in a double-header against Buffalo, winding up the afternoon with a grand-slam homer. This June in a twin attraction at Syracuse, Jim banged out seven hits, including two home-runs.

47a 1952

John Gomez



JOHN GOMEZ, star hurler for the Florida A. and M. College baseball team for the past three seasons, is shown as he recently signed a New York Giant contract. He was assigned to the Sunbury, Pa., club of the Class B Tri-State league. Others in the photo are left to right, Bill Maughn, Giant Scout; J. R. E. Lee, Jr., Famcee business manager, and Oscar Moore, baseball coach.

Welch Named Pilot Of The Trotter Team

Winfield S. Welch, former manager of the Chicago American Giants, is the new manager of the Harlem Globetrotters baseball team which opens its sixth season against the Indianapolis Stars in Victory field, Indianapolis Monday night, June 23.

Paul Hardy has been named the new pilot of the Chicago American Giants.

The club is owned by Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. Saperstein is a big stock holder in the St. Louis Browns.

The Trotters will play the Fort Wayne team on May 24. The balance of the schedule, including June 1, is: May 25, Cadillac, Mich.; May 26, Saginaw, Mich.; May 27, Flint, Mich.; May 28, Jackson, Mich.; May 30 (Memorial Day), Grand River, Mich., in the afternoon and Grand Rapids versus the Black Sox at night; May 31, Elgin, Ill.; June 1, Appleton, Wisc., at 1:30 and at Milwaukee, Wisc., against the Brooklyn Royal Giants at 8:30 o'clock.

Willie Patterson, who went to the Chicago American Giants from the Birmingham Black Barons last year, will alternate with Slugger Slade behind the bat for the Trotters. Larry Cunningham, formerly with the Memphis Red Sox is another Negro American leaguer with the club, as is Ulysses Redd, utility infielder who starred with both the Memphis and Chicago teams.

At present, Welch has four ight hand hurlers in James Douglas, Joe Tabben, John Daniel and Felix Henry. James Felix is his southpaw pitcher.

Welch To Manage Trotters Nine

CHICAGO (ANP)—Winfield S. Welch, former manager of the Cincinnati Crescents, the New York Cuban Stars and more recently the Chicago American Giants, is the new manager of the Harlem Globetrotters' baseball team.

The Trotters will open their 6th season against the Indianapolis Stars in Virtory Field, Indianapolis on May 23.

Welch, who also is an official of the St. Louis Browns, will have a hustling team which seeks to uphold the prestige established by the Trotters who have won 531 victories against 106 losses in the five years.

The club is owned by Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, which will assemble in New York City May 30, for their annual European-African tour. Saperstein is a big stock holder in the St. Louis Browns' baseball team and closely associated with Bill Veeck, the club's president.

The Trotters will play the Fort Wayne local team on May 24. The schedule June 1 1: May 25, Cadillac, Mich.; May 26, Saginaw, Mich.; May 27, Flint, Mich.; May 28, Jackson, Mich.; May 30 (Memorial Day), Grand River, Mich., in the afternoon and in Grand Rapids facing the Black Sox at night; May 31, Elgin, Ill.; June 1, Appleton, Wis., at 1:30 and at Milwaukee, Wis., against the Brooklyn Royal Giants at night.

Willie Patterson, who went to the Chicago American Giants from the Birmingham Black Barons last year, will alternate with Slugger Slade behind the bat for the Trotters. Larry Cunningham,

Clowns Move North

Indianapolis To Train In Greensboro, N. C.

Journal and guide p. 20

Sat. 3-8-52

Norfolk, Va.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—For the first time in the illustrious history of Syd Pollock's nationally famous Indianapolis Clowns, the club will not make Florida their Spring training base.

The Clowns, who captured both halves of the Eastern division of the Negro American League last year for the second consecutive season, will open their camb at Winston-Salem, N. C. on April 10.

Once again Buster Haywood will be at the helm as team manager and the popular backstop is due to arrive in New York from the West Coast late this month to complete plans for the team's departure to camp.

THE EVER-POULAR Funmakers made shambles of the race last year, copping team batting honors with a .310 average, and led the loop in club fielding with a .957 mark.

Signed contracts are arriving daily at the Clowns' Tarrytown, N. Y. office, and included among those already received are two 17-year-old promising rookies, DeWitt Smallwood and Henry Aaron.

Smallwood, an outfielder, hails from Buffalo. N. Y. is 6'9", and tips the scale at 179. He played with the semi-pro Buffalo Giants and received a short trial with the Clowns last season. He was immediately signed up for the 1952 campaign.

SMALLWOOD WAS selected All-High centerfielder for the city of Buffalo last season from among players from 11 high school teams. He batted .442, stole 19 bases, and played seven different positions during his high school curriculum. His nickname is "Junior".

Henry Aaron is a native of Mobile, Ala., and is rated one of the best defensive infielders developed in that area in many years. He is 5'6", and weighs 150 and played last year with Mobile Black Bears at shortstop. He batted .365 and stole 21 bases. "Willie," as he is popularly known, played several season and showed so much ability that the youngster was offered a contract by the Clowns.

The Funmakers will officially open their Spring training season games on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 13, at Greensboro, N. C., against the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro American League.

NEGRO SIGNS WITH EAGLES

Beach to Dallas

(Reprint—Dallas Morning News)

The Dallas Eagles Saturday became the first club in Texas League history to sign a Negro to a player contract. p. 12

The player signed is Ray Neil, 26-year-old second baseman obtained from the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League. Neil has played six seasons with the Clowns, batting .346 in eight-seven games last year.

Oklahoma City

In announcing that Neil has come to terms with the Dallas club, Owner Dick Burnett emphasized that the Negro still must prove his ability to make the team. The deal with Neil, said Burnett, is contingent upon his remaining with the club at the end of spring training in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sat. 3-8-52

Neil lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where he works as a clerk in the downtown post office. He is married and has two children.

In Los Angeles, the Negro said of his forthcoming opportunity to shatter Texas League precedent: "I think it's great. I'm very glad of the chance to play down there." Neil said he anticipated no trouble because of his race.

Last season, Neil led the Negro American League in runs scored with seventy-seven and in base hits with 119. He collected fourteen doubles, four triples and three home runs. He stole fourteen bases and drove in sixty-two runs.

He was rated one of the top second basemen in the Negro league and played twice in the annual East-West Negro baseball game. In the 1949-1950 season, Neil, set a Venezuelan Winter League fielding record, handling eighteen chances in a regulation 9-inning game without a error.

Clowns To Train At Winston-Salem

Afro-American

Sat. 3-8-52

INDIANAPOLIS — For the first time in the history of the famous Indianapolis Clowns, the club will not make Florida its spring training base. p. 16

The Clowns, who captured both halves of the Eastern division of the NAL last year for the second consecutive season, will open their camp at Winston-Salem, N.C., on April 10, with Buster Haywood again at the helm as team manager.

Baltimore Md.

The Funmakers will officially open their training season April 13, at Greensboro, against the Philadelphia Stars.

Clowns Lose 9 Top Stars To Big Show

Afro American p. 15

Baltimore Md.

INDIANAPOLIS — Although hit by the inroads of Organized Baseball, the Indianapolis Clowns, two-time winners of the NAL Eastern division title, figure to have enough experienced veterans plus outstanding rookies to repeat for the third successive season again this year.

Sat. 3-15-52

Syd Pollock, owner of the Clowns, has revealed that nine of his regulars from the 1951 campaign have been signed by clubs in Organized Ball and reported to spring training camps. They are:

Leander Tugerson, a hurler (15-6) record, has joined the Chicago White Sox' camp at Pasadena, Calif.; his brother, Jim, also a hurler, (10-5); Ben (Honey) Lott, third baseman; Erwin Lee Ford, and Lincoln Boyd, outfielders, all at the Brooklyn Dodgers' Camp at Vero Beach, Fla.

Preacher Williams, infielder and shortstop Sherwood Brewer, Boston Braves', Myrtle Beach, S.C. camp; Ray Neil. second baseman. Dallas Eagles, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Harry Butts, southpaw hurler, (6-1), will report to the Vancouver club later this month at their camp in Penticton, British Columbia.

Williams To Braves

A tenth member of the Clowns, Verdes Drake, may also leave. A deal is pending for the sensational Cuban outfielder, one of the most brilliant flychasers in the NAL. He batted .288 in '51 and over .300 in 1950.

Among the new players for whom Manager Buster Haywood predicts a great future is Reuben (Yank) Williams, a 21-year-old shortstop and second baseman from Florida. He weighs 165 and is 5-7.

He recently came out of the Army, having played with Fort Totten and Fort Bliss service teams. He was selected to the All-Metropolitan team as shortstop last Summer while playing for Fort Totten's club.

47a 1952

Monte Irvin

SPORTS

Life 4-14-52 P. 50

GIANT CATASTROPHE

Outfielder Monte Irvin, whose bat led the Giants to the 1951 pennant, was carried off the field on a stretcher last week, his right ankle so grotesquely broken and twisted that Trainer Frank Bowman (*above*) had to hold it up, as if to keep it from falling off. Sliding into third base in an exhibition game at Denver against the Cleveland Indians, Irvin caught his spikes in the earth. His ankle jackknifed beneath him, breaking in two places—"it sounded like the pop of a paper bag" said a teammate. To baseball observers, the disaster also sounded the knell of Giant pennant hopes. In the hospital the next day, his leg set in a cast, Irvin wishfully said, "I heal fast," predicted he would be back in the lineup by July 4. But the doctors felt he was out for the season.

Hank Thompson Back In Lineup At Third Base

DENVER — (INS) — Monte Irvin, whose possible "best" season with the New York Giants was ended before it even got started, lay in a Denver hospital bed Friday and hoped for the chance to play at least a few games in the 1952 campaign.

Doctors declined to predict when the slugging outfielder might be able to use the ankle he fractured in Wednesday's exhibition game with Cleveland, but Monte himself was optimistic.

Irvin told International News Service he will try using the ankle as soon as physicians permit, after he is flown home to New Jersey. P. 16

Invin declared: "As soon as I'm feeting better I'm going to exercise." Bat. 4-12-52

Claiming this would have been his "best season" in four with the Giants, Monte still thought the New Yorkers had enough to repeat as National League champs.

He predicted a great season for Hank Thompson, and obviously considered Hank the man who was going to fill his spot in the Giant batting lineup.

Irvin said he hoped to leave Denver's Mercy hospital in about a week.

The National League champions realize that loss of Irvin for the entire season could just about finish their chances to repeat.

Manager Leo Durocher told his team what he plans to do to replace Irvin.

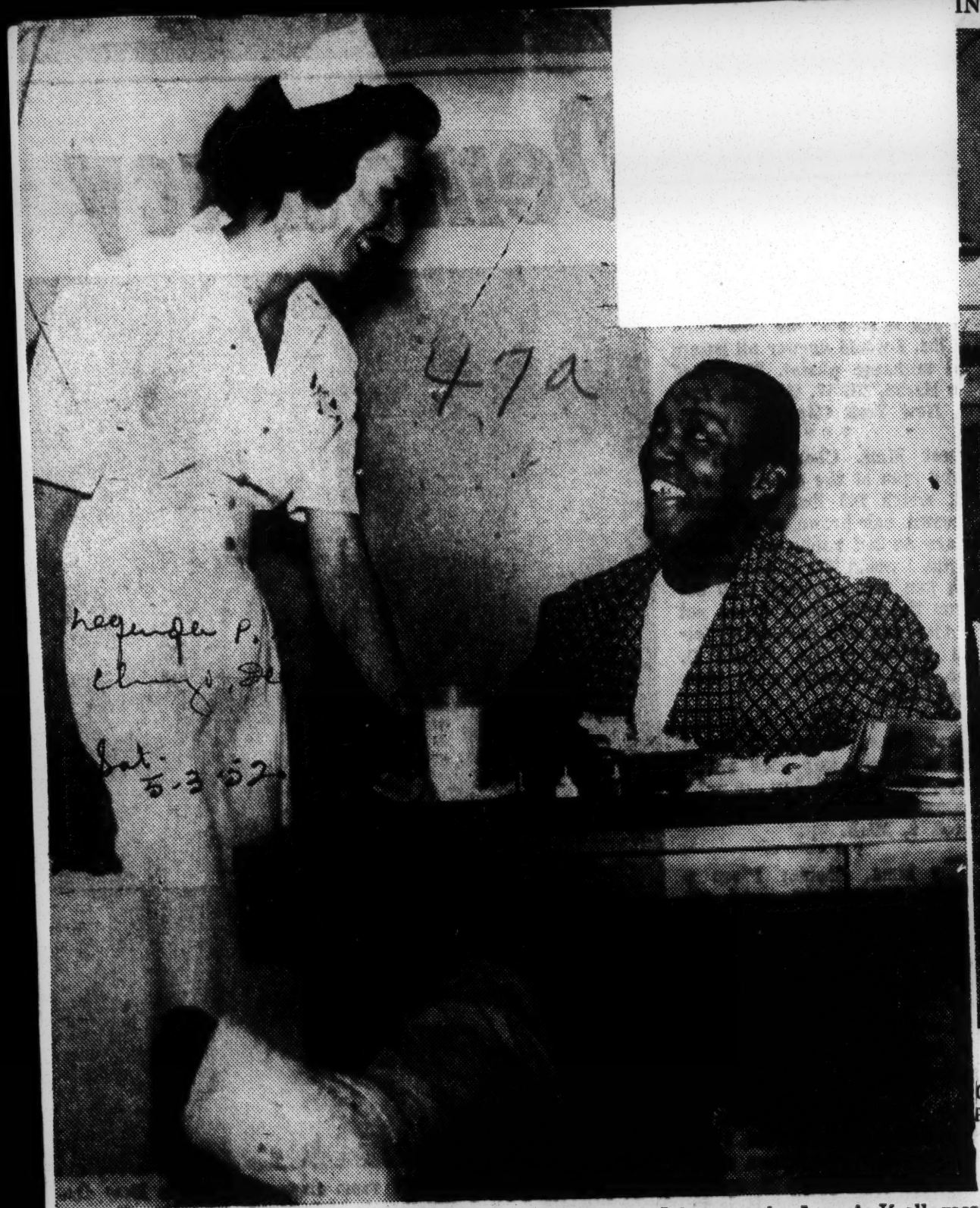
Durocher said he will put Henry Thompson back on third base and move Bobby Thomson to left field. Willie Mays will take over Irvin's fourth spot in the batting order.

The catch here is that Mays may be called into the service any day.

Tragedy struck at Detroit Pitcher Art Houtteman again.

Art's seven months old daughter was killed in an automobile accident near Cleveland, Tenn. Houtteman's wife and mother were slightly injured.

INJURED GIANT STAR LEAVES HOSPITAL FOR HOME



MONTE IRVIN, the Giants' star outfielder, was discharged from Harkness Pavillion Hospital in New York Friday afternoon. Four weeks ago he suffered a compound fracture and dislocation of his right ankle in an exhibition game in Denver, Colo. Last week he underwent a successful operation on the main ligament in the ankle and it is expected that he will be in uniform by July or early August. If all goes well, it is hoped that the Giants will have him in the line-up for the last couple of weeks of the playing season. Here he is eating his last meal just before leaving for home. With him is nurse Sarah McGinnis.—Defender photo by de Mille.

The New York Times

Monte Irvin departing from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. With him are his wife, Dee, and their 4-year-old daughter, Patsy.

HOMER BY MUELLER BRINGS 3-2 VICTORY

Times —

He Wins for Giants in the 13th After Getting Double and Tying Score in 8th

Times.

9-11-52

WILHELM STARS IN RELIEF

Newspaper

Kiner Puts Pirates Ahead by 2-0 on 4-Bagger in First—20th Loss for Dickson

P. 40

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Don Mueller kept the Giants' pennant chances alive yesterday at the Polo Grounds.

After setting up the run in the eighth that kept the champions in the game, Mueller exploded his tenth homer of the campaign in the thirteenth to scuttle the Pirates, 3—2, in a desperate battle that lasted 3 hours 15 minutes.

Mueller connected with the first pitch that Murry Dickson served in the thirteenth. The ball traveled on a line into the lower right-field deck. It didn't scatter any of the fans, for this game was played virtually in secret. Only 3,742 were on hand, a scattered few of them in the lower stand above the 339-foot sign where Mueller's victory thrust disappeared.

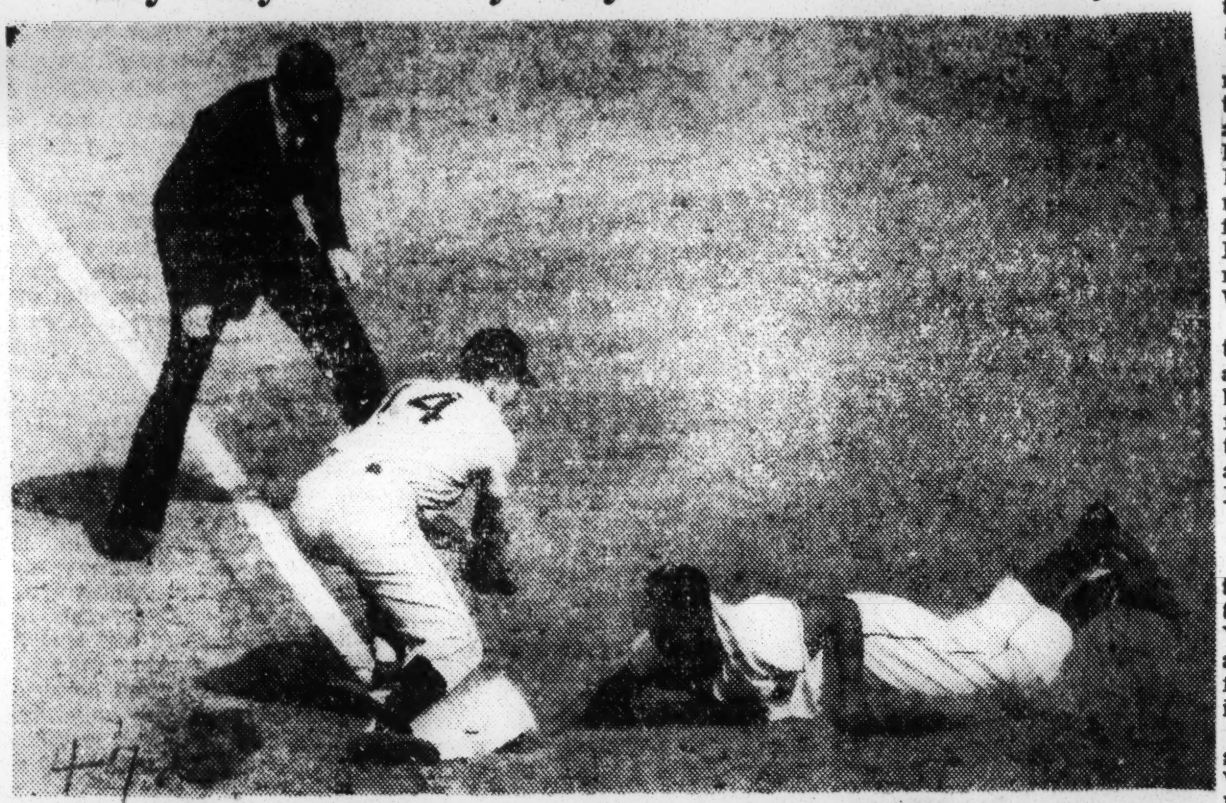
Dickson, something of an enigma to the Giants all season, suffered his twentieth reverse and Pittsburgh writers traveling with Billy Meyer's cellar-dwellers say Dickson is the first Pirate hurler in modern history to have lost twenty games in a season.

Mueller's Bat in Command

The Giants won this important game without the benefit of their leader. Leo Durocher was serving the first day of a two-day suspension resulting from the bean-ball incident in the farewell to the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds last Monday.

But Mueller did a pretty good job of taking command with his bat. He had the assistance of the crippled Monte Irvin and the Rubber-armed Hoyt Wilhelm in removing the significance from a mighty home run with which Ralph Kiner swept the Pirates into a two-run lead as the battle started.

Key Play—And Key Players—In Giants' Victory



Monte Irvin sliding safely into third on his triple in the eighth inning which scored Don Mueller with the tying run. Covering the bag for the Pirates is Sonny Senerchia.

The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

Left to right: Don Mueller, who broke up game in the thirteenth inning with his homer; Hoyt Wilhelm, relief pitcher who got credit for the triumph, and Irvin, who drove in the tying run.

The Giants collected ten hits off Dickson, who didn't issue a pass through the game. Mueller got a single, a double and his homer.

His double opened the eighth inning with the Giants needing a run to tie. Playing everything close and according to the book, coaches Fred Fitzsimmons and Herman Franks, running the club in Durocher's absence, ordered a bunt from Alvin Dark that moved Mueller to third. With only a fly needed to score the tying run, Whitey Lockman fanned.

But Irvin came through with a triple to the bull-pen in left field, a drive of about 460 feet, despite his crippled condition, he legged it for all he was worth around to third, where he lunged head-first at the bag to beat the relay after Mueller had scored.

Kiner Wallops No. 33

Not a Giant reached first after that until Henry Thompson opened the twelfth with a single. But Sal Yvars failed trying to bunt him around and until Mueller swung from his heels in the thirteenth the issue was in doubt.

Jim Hearn started this battle seeking his fourteenth victory. With two out in the first, Gus Bell banged a single and Kiner followed with No. 33, which came to rest in the upper left field deck.

Hearn flashed one of his better exhibitions of pitching thereafter, checking the Pirates with one scratch hit and a pass, going into the ninth.

Dickson blanked the Giants through five innings, spacing four hits so expertly that a single and a double by Bobby Thomson were wasted, as were singles by Mueller and Bobby Hofman.

In the fifth, however, Dark scratched a single to Sonny Senerchia and raced to third when Irvin almost bowled Senerchia over with a single, after Lockman had popped out. Thomson's long fly let Dark score and when the Giants squared the count in the eighth, some of the tension lifted.

Hearn Weakens in Ninth

However, Hearn faltered in the ninth and was lifted after Dick Groat opened with a single and went to second following Bell's long fly that sent Thomson scurrying back almost to the cinders for the catch.

Max Lanier was summoned as Kiner stepped to the plate. Ralph was intentionally passed. That ended Lanier's chore for, as Eddie Fitzgerald came up to swing for Joe Garagiola, Wilhelm was called to the rescue.

Meyer met this move by switching to the left-handed hitting George Metkovich, who went out on a fly to Lockman on the first pitch. On two more pitches, Wilhelm was out of the inning for he made Clyde McCullough, swinging for Senerchia, force Kiner with a rap to Dark.

The box score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
B'tirome, 1b.	6	0	0	13	2
Groat, ss.	5	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
Kiner, lf.	4	1	1	5	1
Garagiola, c.	3	0	1	5	1
bFitzGerald	0	0	0	0	0
cMetkovich	1	0	0	0	0
Koshorek, 3b.	1	0	1	0	1
Senerchia, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2
McC'll'gh, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Hall, cf.	5	0	2	4	0
Berardino, 2b.	5	0	0	2	7
Dickson, p.	5	0	0	1	3
Total	44	2	7	*36	17

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Mueller, rf.	6	2	3	0	0
Dark, ss.	4	1	1	3	11
Lockman, 1b.	5	0	0	19	0
Irvin, lf.	5	0	2	1	0
Thomson, cf.	5	0	2	2	0
T'pson, 3b-2b.	5	0	1	2	3
Yvars, c.	5	0	0	3	3
Hofman, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2
aRhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b.	1	0	0	4	0
dWilson	1	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Hearn, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Total	44	3	10	39	19

*None out when winning run was scored.
aGrounded out for Hofman in seventh.
bAnnounced for Garagiola in ninth.
cPopped out for FitzGerald in ninth.
dPopped out for Williams in twelfth.

| | | |

Sport Magazine Highlights Monte's Great Ability

One day last winter star outfielder Monte Irvin signed a piece of paper in the New York Giants' office which raised his salary from $12,000 to $25,000.

"This is the most money I've ever made," Irvin commented, "but it's been a long time coming. This should have happened to me ten years ago. I'm not half the ballplayer I was then."

This was a strange remark for Irvin to make, reports Sport Magazine in its current issue, especially after a man like White Sox manager Paul Richards had called Irvin "the greatest player in America." And Irvin had proved himself in the 1951 World Series when he made eleven hits, tied three batting records, stole home in his first game, and made several great catches.

Monte explains his statement in Sport Magazine by saying:

"I could have gone right into the major leagues from high school. In my first two seasons with the Newark Eagles no pitcher could throw a ball by me, not Satchel Paige or anybody else. I was a great ballplayer then, a great athlete. I'm not bragging about what I was or trying to knock myself down about what I am now, but between the time I was 19 and 23, I could hit a ball farther and more often, run faster, and throw harder and had better reflexes. I'm far from done at 33, but how I wish I colud have had my chance in the majors at 23!"

Many think that Irvin, not Robinson should have been the first to cross baseball's color line, Sport says. And, in fact, when Irvin went into the service in 1943, he carried with him the reassurance by the Eagles' owner that he would be the first. By the time he was discharged in 1945, Robinson had made history, and Irvin no longer was the favorite son, Sport explains.

Monte Irvin Signs $25,000 Contract

By RICHARD A. JACKSON

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Monte Irvin, hard-hitting left fielder and World Series star of the National League champion New York Giants, became the third highest tan star of the major league so far with the signing of his 1952 contract. Only Jackie Robinson at $40,000 and Larry Doby, at $30,000 plus, have excelled this—$25,000 for one season.

Irvin came up from the Newark Eagles, the same Negro club as Doby. He was brought up from the minors in 1950 and though hitting the ball hard in streaks never reached his real stride until last season. Then he became Mgr. Leo Durocher's key man in the sensational pennant drive that saw the Giants nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In explaining his improvement, Irvin stated:

"I was taking too many pitches. Never did seem to be ready. Durocher, the coaches and pitcher Larry Janson kept working on me to swing more. For the longest time I just couldn't do it. I just thought I had to wait for the right one and too often it never came around. So when I made up my mind to go after the ball I started to hit like I'd never before."

He was tops among the Giants regular with his .312 average and was the best in the league at driving across runs, with 121. He cracked 24 home runs, 19 doubles and 11 triples ,and stole home five times, once in the World's series.

Since the close of the season Irvin has been working as a beer salesman and as an instructor at a baseball academy. At the present, he scales 195 pounds, five pounds overweight. He expects to head for a Florida vacation shortly after New Year's Day. "I can run faster, throw harder and I expect to be better," Irvin said happily.

Outfielder Paced Giants To NL Title

Defender

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — Monte Irvin, the Giants' slugging outfielder, has a new contract which Horace Stoneham, club president says is "more than $22,500 but not quite $25,000."

Whatever the exact figure, it is quite an increase from the $15,000 Irvin received this year and "perfectly satisfactory" to him.

Monty led all the Giants with a .312 average last year which included 19 doubles, 11 triples, 24 homers all good for 121 runs batted in, which was good enough to lead the National league.

Hopes To Improve

He said he hopes to hit around .335 next year and improve on all his marks and added with a smile:

"I sure will do it, too, if I don't see too much of that Ewell Blackwell of the Reds and Big Don Newcombe of the Dodgers. That Blackwell sure is tough. He's got everything and you don't know what he's going to come in with and no matter what he throws he comes in by way of third base which is awful tough on a right hand batter like me."

Asked which was the club to beat, he replied, "Brooklyn" without a moment's hesitation and declared he thought the next to finish would be the Phils, Cardinals and Braves in that order.

Giants Will Miss Stanky

He believes that the Giants will miss Eddie Stanky and thinks the little pepperpot will do a wonderful job of managing the Cardinals. "Eddie will get the most out of what he's got," said Irvin.

Irvin, who is now 31, made one surprising statement when he declared that he could have made good in the majors when he got out of high school a dozen years ago. "I was faster then, could hit better and throw harder," he declared, "And I'm sure I'd have made the grand if I had the chance."

He thinks there are a few other Negro players around who are sure to make the majors and feels that more will be coming up from the high schools and colleges in the next few years.

"Fellows like Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella and myself will be an inspiration to them," he said.

Believes Giants Will Win

Monty, of course, believes the Giants will win the NL pennant again although he admits they could use a little more outfield strength and he thinks Max Lanier will prove to be just what they need for relief pitching.

He figures he is good for at least five more years in the majors after which he intends to go into politics in a big way.

"But," he grinned, "No mink coats or deep freezers for me."

Salary Is Near $25,000

NEW YORK—One of the happiest guys in the New York Giants training camp this spring is expected to be their hard-hitting outfielder, Monte Irvin. Basic reason for that claim came about last week when the league's leader in runs batted-in-last season signed his 1952 baseball contract for an estimated $25,000.

Irvin, whose phenomenal clutch-hitting, was an instrumental part in the Giants winning the National League pennant, received about $12,500 last season, which makes his current boast a six-hundred per cent hike. The hike still rests in the hands of the Wage Stabilization Board, but it is expected that they will agree on the hike since it is no higher than the salary of the leading Giant player last season.

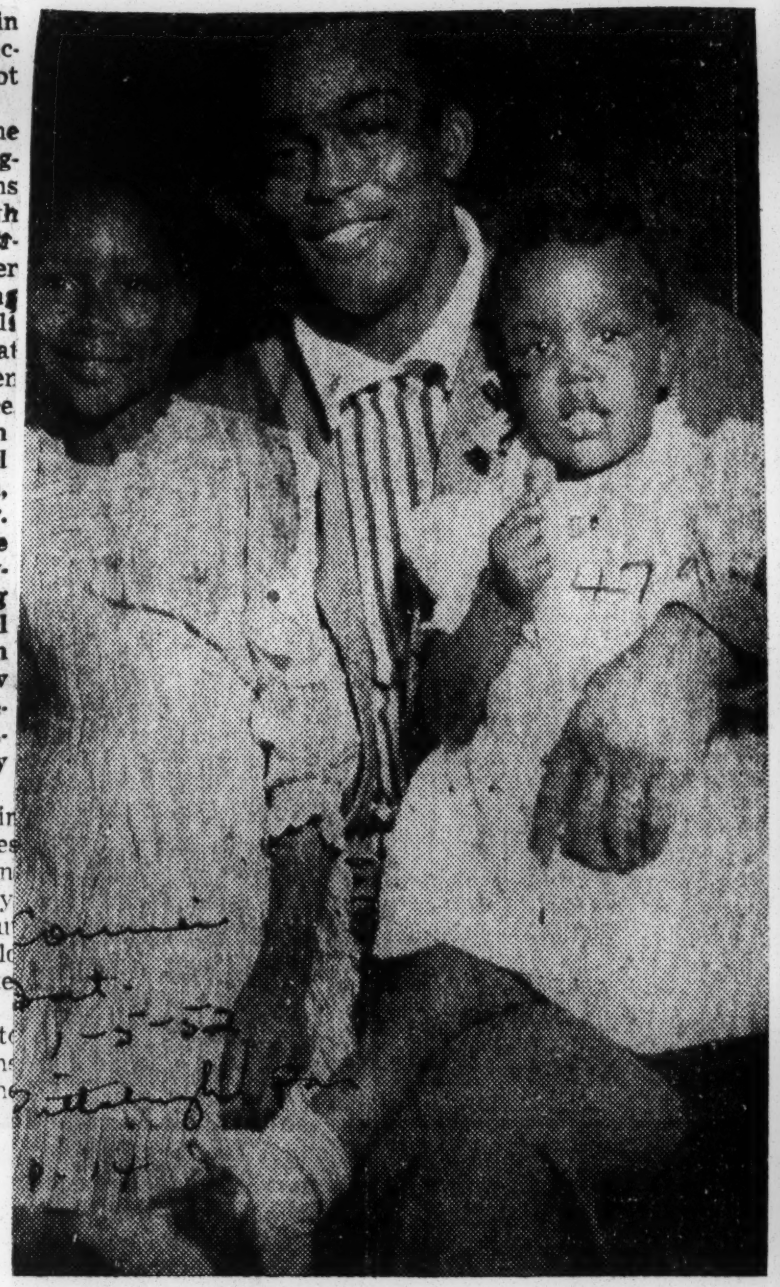
It was pointed out by Giant President Horace Stoneham that Monte's willingness to play wherever Manager Leo Durocher said, also played an important part in the boost. Monte's all-round record on the playing field cannot be overlooked, however.

During his second year in the majors, the Paterson, N. J., slugger hit .312, hit 24 home runs and led the league in RBI's with 121. During the World Series, Irvin was the hottest player around, getting 11 hits. During the regular season, Monte stole home five times and added to that figure in the World Series when he sneaked across the plate once.

Currently, a beer salesman and an instructor in a baseball academy during the off-season, Irvin says he never felt better. Tipping the scales at 195, five pounds over his regular playing weight, the 31-year-old long ball hitter, figures he is all set for another banner season this year. Shortly after New Year's, Irvin is expected to depart for Florida and a vacation. After that he'll be ready for baseball.

Speaking of baseball, Irvin says he likes the Giants chances of repeating. He admits that Stanky's experience around the keystone sack will be missed, but figures Davey Williams should be able to fill the slot adequately.

Irvin was the first Giant to sign his '52 contract. In fact, he was the first to sign among the three New York ball teams.



He's expected to be drafted some time in February. In the photo on the right, Monte Irvin, New York Giant outfielder, beams happily with his kids, Pamela and Patty, shortly after he inked his 1952 contract for a reported $25,000.

At New York's Baseball Academy, Bob Allison of the Voice interviews Bernard Baruch, an Academy sponsor, for an overseas broadcast. N.Y. Giants slugger Monty Irvin is demonstrating how to bat.

p. 28 Saturday Evening Post 1-26-52

HANS KNOPF

Giants' Monte Irvin Breaks Ankle In Exhi

Courier-Journal

Times 4-3-52

Denver, Colo., April 2 (UP)—Slugging Monte Irvin of the New York Giants suffered a compound fracture of his right ankle today when he slid into third base in the second inning of an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians.

Irvin, 33-year-old left-fielder, was the runs-batted-in leader of the National League last season and was credited by Manager Leo Durocher as the man who sparked the Giants' astounding drive to the pennant. His loss would be the heaviest kind of blow to the Giants' hopes of repeating.

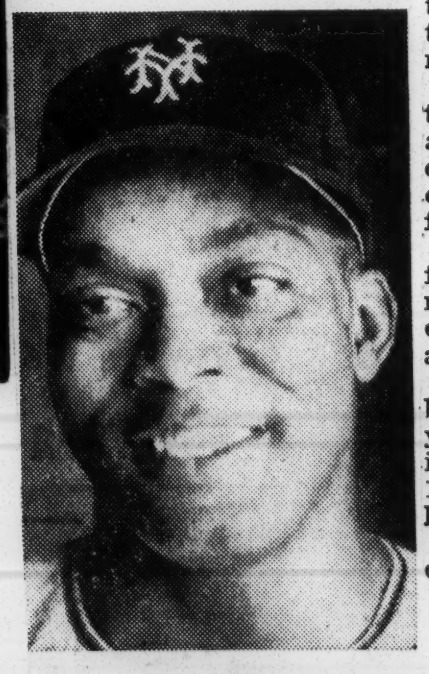
Useless Slide P. 6

Ironically, the Giant star really didn't nee dto slide on the tragic play. Dramatic.

The Negro ace had drawn a walk. Willie Mays followed with a single and Irvin raced around to third. He could have made it standing up, for outfielder Pete Reiser's throw had been cut off by shortstop Ray Boone, who relayed to catch Mays in a rundown.

Irvin went sliding into the bag and suddenly twisted over in pain.

The players on the Giant bench groaned and gestured in despair when they saw Irvin was badly hurt. Outfielder Mays rushed to Irvin's side, lay flat beside him and beat the ground with his fists.



Monte Irvin
Suffers Broken Leg

Durocer slammed his cap to the ground and lifted his rams to the sky.

Taken To Hospital

Irvin was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Mercy Hospital, where the fracture was diagnosed by Dr. James F. Hutchinson.

Giant Trainer Frank Bowman said, "It's going to be a long time before Monte will be able to play again." He said he thought Irvin would be out for "practically the whole season."

Dr. Hutchinson said Irvin had suffered a fracture of the fibula in addition to a compound dislocation of the right ankle. He reduced the dislocation and Irvin was given a sedative.

The accident meant that Irvin will certainly be lost to the Giants for a large part of the season. Another Giant outfielder, Whitey Lockman, broke his leg in a spring game against the Indians in 1947 and did not return to the lineup until the last week of the season.

Might End Career

But, even more, the Giants feared that the injury might end Irvin's career, in view of his age. Such injuries have been known to rob players of their speed, plus the bad effects of a year's idleness.

The loss of Irvin also means that the Giants will have to play almost all of the 1952 season without two of their starting outfielders of last season, for Mays is due for an early call into the Army.

The loss of both stars might force Durocher to send third baseman Bobby Thomson back to the outfield, or possibly to deal for another picket line man.

Irvin, who lives in Orange, N. J., batted .312 for the Giants last year, doing his heavy walloping in the stretch run. He batted in 121 runs to lead the league and hit 24 home runs.

He will be flown home in a few days.

GIANTS' PENNANT HOPES CRASH as Monte Irvin, star left-fielder and team's top batter, fractures ankle in needless slide into third base in exhibition game. Monte, who suffered compound break in two places, may be out for season. He took first step on crutches, Saturday, however. Standing besides fallen Irvin are left to right: Hank Thompson, who will go to third in resulting shift, Larry Jansen (holding Irvin's arm), Rapha Noble (patting his shoulder) Chuck Diering (next to Noble) and Bill Rigney (No. 18). Other players are unidentified. Cleveland won game, 5-0.

Irvin Will Collect $25,000 Salary Plus Hospital Expenses

NEW YORK (CNS) – No matter how long Monte Irvin is out this year because of his ankle injury, he will collect his full salary of $25,000 plus the club will pay all hospital bills.

This is in accordance with baseball law and with established precedent that an injured player gets his full salary for the year. Though it isn't expected that Monte will be back this season, his salary starts with the rest of the club on April 15th.

START OF INJURED OUTFIELDER'S TRIP HOME

Associated Press Wire Photo

Monte Irvin, who fractured his ankle in an exhibition game with Cleveland, is hoisted aboard a plane in Denver for the journey to New York. Holding his leg is Dr. James Hutchison. At the right is J. L. Riley, United Airlines official.

MONTE IRVIN SEES AND FEELS BAD BREAK—Denver, Colo.—In Denver's Mercy hospital, Monte Irvin, whose fracture Wednesday was heard all around the baseball world, and felt most acutely by the New York Giants Baseball Club, gazes pensively at the X-ray of his fractured ankle, which will sideline him from Major League Baseball indefinitely this season. Irvin who broke his ankle sliding into third base during exhibition game Wednesday, plays left field for the Giants and was National League's RBI Champion.—(Exclusive INP Photos).

Monte Irvin's Injury Causes Mays' To Weep

NEW YORK—When Monte Irvin broke his ankle in Denver the other day — in a tragically useless slide into third base—it represented the greatest spring training casualty since Babe Ruth's immortal "stomach ache."

Monte's loss is a shattering blow to the Giants. Leo Durocher's team is a good, game, gutty one, and proved it to the hilt in that playoff against the Dodgers last fall but it just isn't good enough physically or spiritually to overcome the loss of this truly brilliant ballplayer.

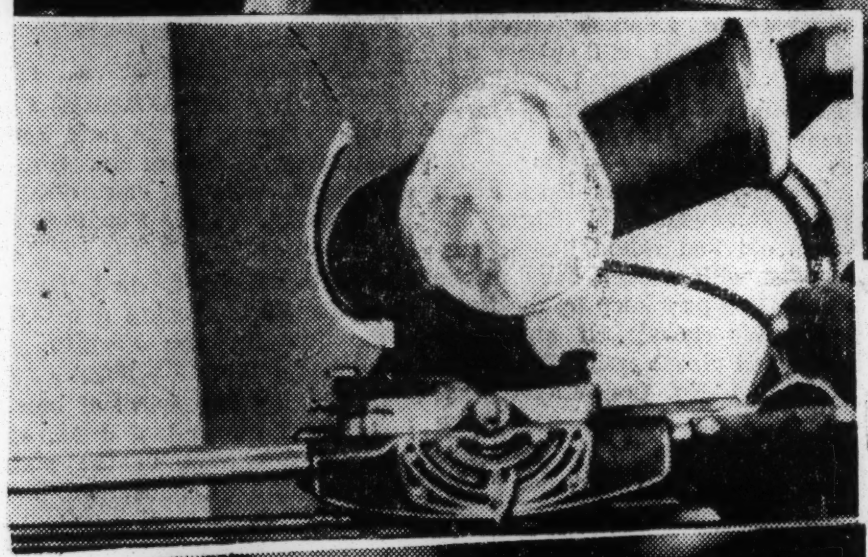
There was symbolism in the torrent of emotion emitted by poor Willie Mays in the first stunned minutes after everyone realized the stupefying fact that one of Monte's ankle bones actually was protruding through his flesh so savagely had the ankle snapped under the impact of his slide.

Willie fell to his knees in prayer, then, knowing that the ankle was beyond prayer, rolled over in the dirt and wept that he - who never considered himself worthy to carry his hero's cup - had made the hit which had emboldened Monte to try to race from first to third. Willie's tears were the inward tears of the more stoical among the Giants the woe of Giant fans, and the sincere regret of the baseball world in general.

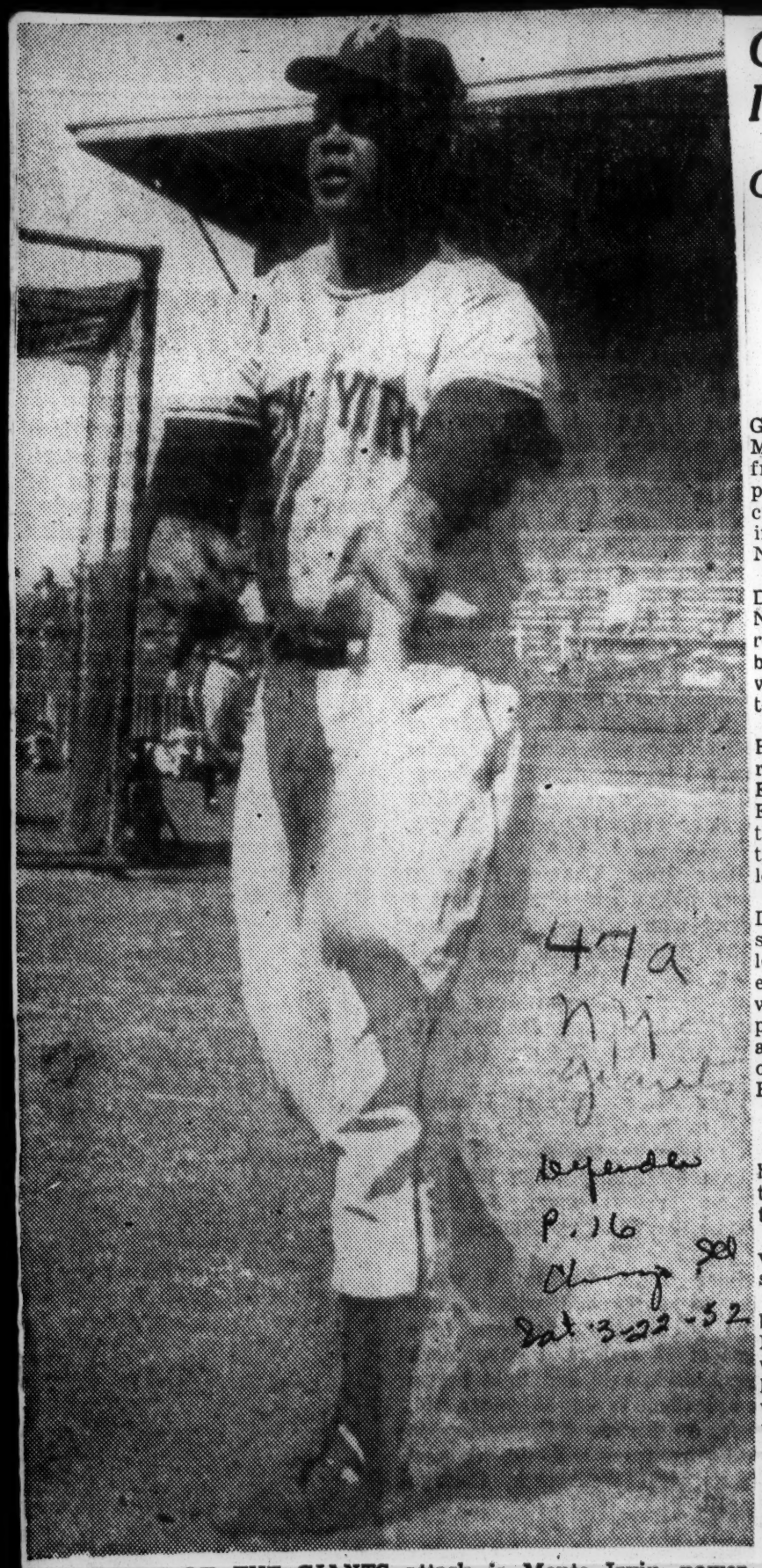
Monte's bad break points up another fact: The quiet manner in which Negroes have become an integral part of the hierarchy of the game.

A week ago the experts were mourning Brooklyn's chances of winning the national league pennant without 20-game winner Don Newcombe, gone off to military service. Other experts saw in a mollified Larry Doby, of Cleveland, the symbol of the Indians' excellent chance of winning the 1952 American League pennant.

Now Irvin . . . and no questions about it. With him, by popular consent, went the Giants' chances. Bobby Thompson had that climatic home run to lick the Dodgers last year. But he would never have been up at bat, nor would the Giants have been in the playoff, if Irvin had not led the league in runs batted in (121) or belted out more scoring hits than any player in the league, or run the bases like a muscular wraith.



FINE BALL playing earned a reward for Monte Irvin, Giant left fielder and 1951 runs-batted-in-champion in the National league, who grins and makes a gesture of approval after signing his 1952 baseball contract with a raise doubling his last season's pay. Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, looks on smilingly after the transaction. Below, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher and most valuable player in the National league, undergoes an X-ray of his injured left elbow at Long Island College hospital. He had an operation on the elbow Tuesday to have some chips floating around in the elbow removed.—INS photo.



BIG STICK OF THE GIANTS attack is Monte Irvin, power swinging left fielder. Irvin and Bobby Thompson provided much of the punch which put the Giants into the playoffs with the Dodgers last season, and Monte "ran wild" in series. He reported to camp heavy, but is now down to a muscular 200.

Giants Hope for Return of Irvin In July From X-Ray of Ankle Break

Good Resetting Job Leads to Belief He Will Not Be Out for Year—Thomson in Left, Thompson at Third, Mays Bats Fourth

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WICHITA, Kan., April 3—The Giants arrived today without Monte Irvin after a gloomy ride from Denver during which the players tried in vain to avoid discussing the accident that resulted in a broken right ankle for the Negro outfielder yesterday.

Most affected were Manager Leo Durocher and Willie Mays, the Negro lad whose single sent his roommate scampering from first base to third. Before leaving Denver, they went to Mercy Hospital to visit Irvin.

With them at the hospital were Henry Thompson, Ray Noble, Secretary Eddie Brannick, Coach Fred Fitzsimmons and Coach Herman Franks, who gave the signal for the ill-fated slide. They took to the hospital Irvin's personal belongings.

The X-ray plates, in which Durocher took great interest, showed a compound fracture dislocation of the right angle. However, an exceptional resetting feat was reflected in another X-ray plate, taken before the cast was applied. Dr. Fred H. Hartshorn, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. James E. Hutchison attended Irvin.

Meeting of Squad Called

Immediately after breakfast here, Durocher called a meeting of the squad. In the show-must-go-on tradition, he addressed his players.

"I gave a complete report of my visit to the hospital," said the skipper.

"Monte told me 'I got good bones, Skip.' When I suggested Monte might be in uniform and working out by July Dr. Hartshorn said he wouldn't bet Monte would be, but he wouldn't bet he would not be, either.

"Dr. Hartshorn described it as 'a bad break for the Giants but a good break for Monte.' By that, he meant there was no slivered or splintered bone with which to contend, that the re-setting was perfect and the bones were in good position.

"The doctor told me the danger was from possible infection and damage to the ligaments. The injury will be examined Saturday or Sunday, when a new cast will be applied, and Monte will be able to fly home Tuesday.

"The leg will be in a cast for at least six weeks. I phoned Mrs. Irvin at her home in Orange, N. J., and reassured her."

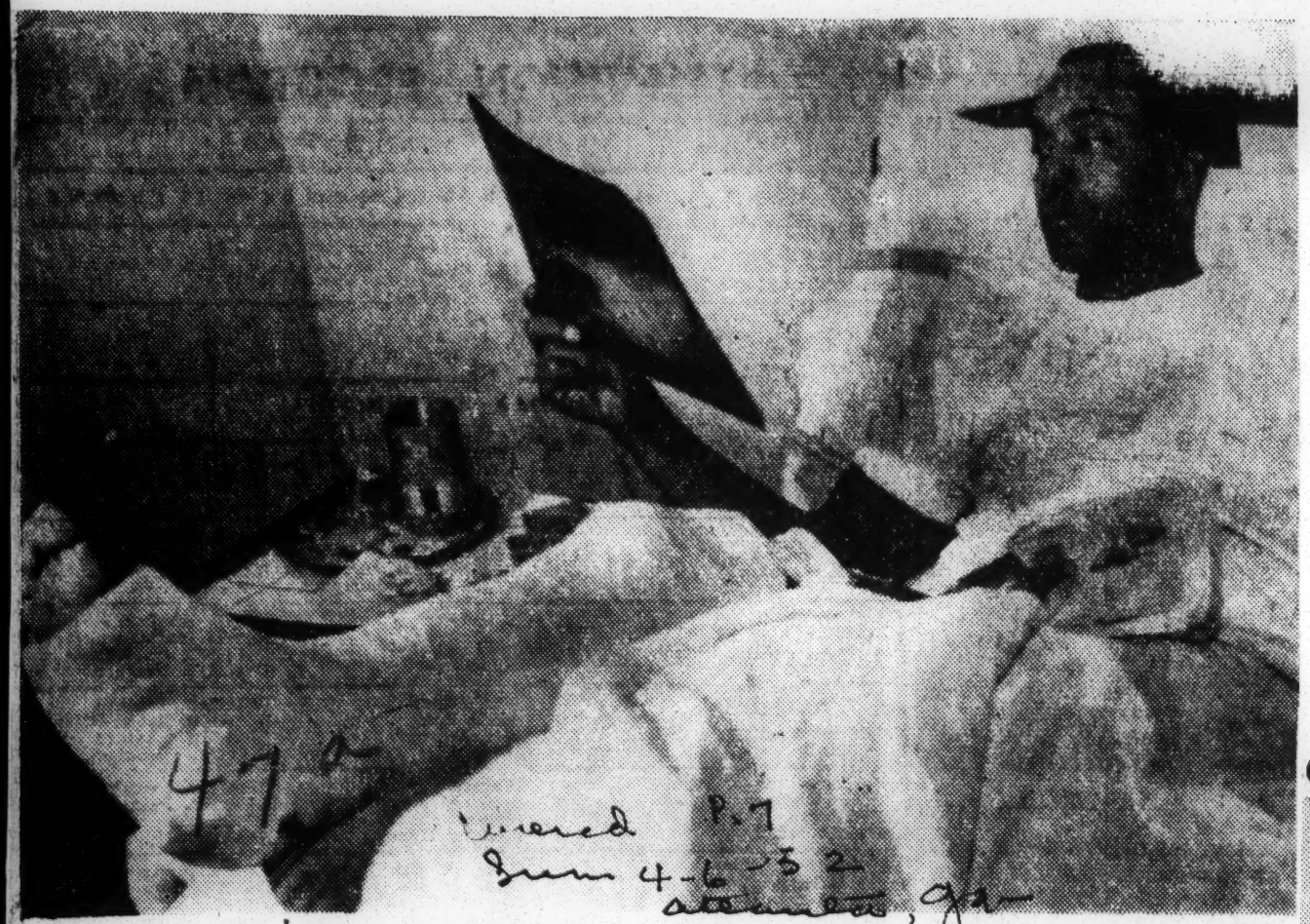
Batting Order Revised

Durocher said Bobby Thomson would be shifted from third base to left field and that Henry Thompson would play third base. Willie Mays will replace Irvin in the clean-up position in the batting order, behind Davey Williams, Alvin Dark and Thomson.

Back of Mays will be Whitey Lockman, Don Mueller, Thompson and Wes Westrum. Against left-handed pitching, Westrum will be advanced to the seventh position and Thompson lowered to the eighth slot.

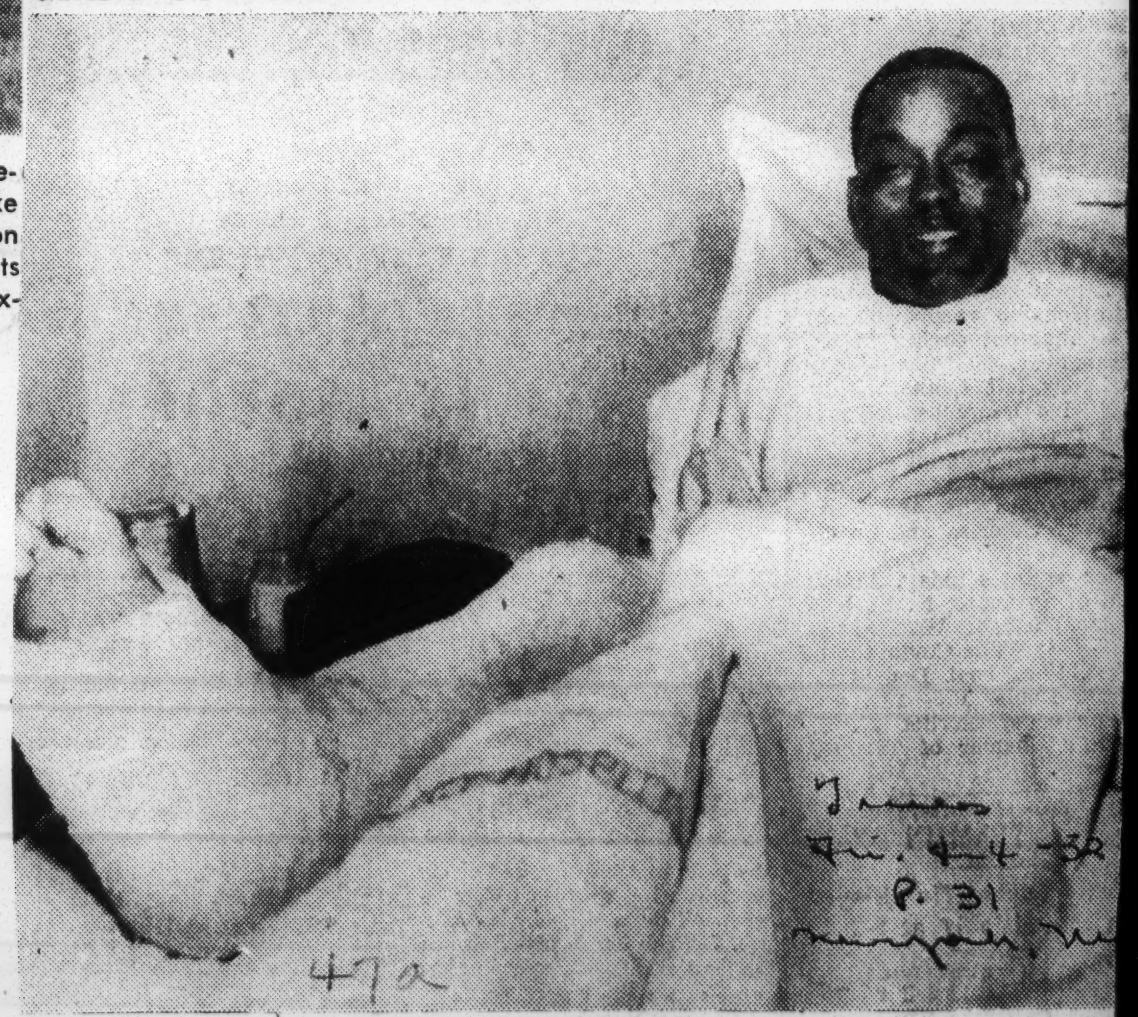
The new line-up will be used at Oklahoma City tomorrow when the Giants renew hostilities with the Indians. Lefty Dave Koslo, scheduled to pitch the game with Cleveland that was rained out here today, will hurl tomorrow. He has recovered from a severe bruise on the left leg, sustained March 26 in Phoenix when Eddie Miksis of the Cubs hit him with a line smash.

Reconstructing Irvin's accident, the players agreed that Monte never reached third with his spiked shoes. Coach Franks said Monte hit the dirt about six feet from the base and rolled over the bag after the break in his leg. Larry Jansen found a furrow more than an inch deep in the ground where Irvin's spikes had caught.



MONTE IRVIN SEES AND FEELS BAD BREAK—Denver, Colo.—In Denver's Mercy hospital, Monte Irvin, whose fracture Wednesday was heard all around the baseball world, and felt most acutely by the New York Giants Baseball Club, gazes pensively at the X-ray of his fractured ankle, which will sideline him from Major League Baseball indefinitely this season. Irvin who broke his ankle sliding into third base during exhibition game Wednesday, plays left field for the Giants and was National League's RBI Champion.—(Exclusive INP Photos).

GIANT OUTFIELDER AFTER FRACTURED ANKLE WAS SET



Associated Press Wi

Monte Irvin at Mercy Hospital in Denver yesterday

Things Aren't As Dark As They Look,' Irvin Says

Afro American p. 15 Baltimore, Md.

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NEW YORK — If the word of Monte Irvin can be taken as official, he will be back in uniform and in the thick of the battle for the National League flag July 15.

The big New York Giant left fielder displays an amazing optimism as he greets visitors at his bedside in Harkness Pavilion, a topclass annex served by specialists of Columbia Medical Center.

He predict that the broken ankle he suffered in an exhibition game at Denver, Colo., on April 2, will be sufficiently healed for him to return to action within ten weeks.

Sat. 4-19-52

Surgeons Differ

"I should be able to start working out around the last week in June," Irvin told the AFRO Friday evening. "And I'm giving myself about three weeks after that to get in shape. Maybe I can be playing around the middle of July. That's what I plan, anyway."

Surgeons at the hospital, however, do not share the big fellow's cherry view. Neither they nor Dr. Angelo Palermo, the Giants' team physician, will offer any definite date for Monte's return to the club.

Dr. Palermo, in fact, expresses doubt that the star flychaser will be able to contribute any real help to his team before "very late" in the 1952 season.

According to the doctor, the minor operation which he and Harkness surgeons performed on Monte's leg early this week, "was an attempt to speed up the healing processes in the hope he may do some pinchhitting chores very late in the season."

Makes Best of It

Irvin, perhaps one of baseball's most courageous individuals, told this reporter: "I've always healed pretty fast, and I don't think this will take as long as the doctors think. Naturally, I didn't want something like this to happen to me, but since it did I have to make the best of it.

"I don't think, though things are as dark as they look. The Giants have tremendous spirit and no one man makes a ball club. They'll be in there battling and I expect to be around to help when the real fight begins in late July and August.

Everybody has been swell to me. Leo (Durocher) and Eddie Brannick spent some time with me when I was in the hospital in Denver, and Chubby Feeney (the Giants' vice president) and Mr. Stoneham (club president) either call or visit me daily here," Monte concluded.

Irvin's leg, held rigid in a cast, is given daily exercise in a move to prevent arthritic possibilities.

Because the break involved two bones which come together at the ankle joint, many fear that Monte's recovery will be a long and tedious process.

He doesn't, however, give any indication that he is a party to this pessimistic outlook.

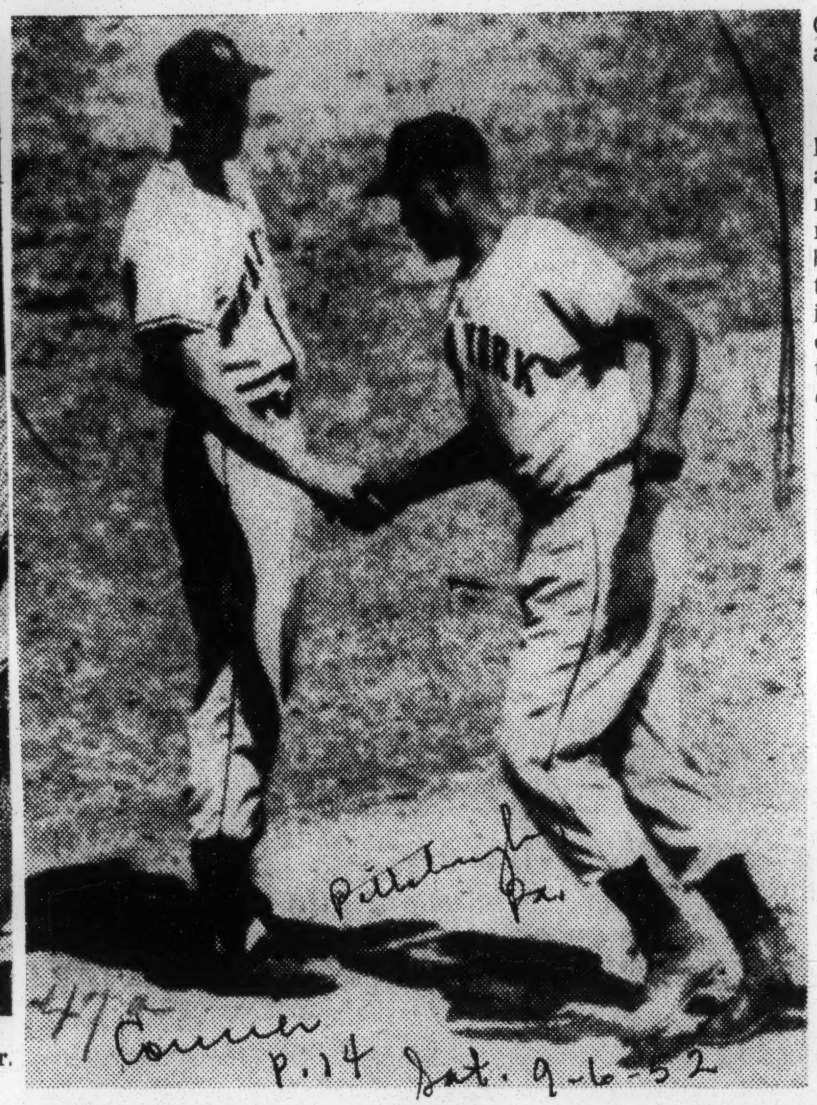
Maybe Monte knows himself better than the medics know medicine. That has happened before.

Afro-American p. 15 Baltimore, Md. Sat. 4-19-52

Monte Irvin, New York Giants outfielder, is greeted by his wife with a hug and kiss as he arrived in New ork last week aboard a plane, nursing a broken ankle sustained during an exhibition game in Denver, Colorado. Monte might be out of the Giants' lineup for the season.

Herald Tribune—United Press

The Giants' outfielder showing off the cast that was removed from his ankle yesterday as Dr. Anthony Palermo, the club physician, points to scar from Monte's operation .



Still Has Power—Monte Irvin, the New York Giants' great outfielder, who has been out of action most of the season, is shown crossing the plate after hitting his first home run since his return to action. Monte's four-master came in Pittsburgh. Bobby Thomson, another hero of the Giants' great '51 stretch drive, is shown welcoming Monte at the plate. Note football shoes Monte wears to protect his ankle, broken in exhibition game before season started.

With Bat Booming

Monte Comes Back, But Much Too Late

NEW YORK—It appeared like just another case of too little and too late for the Giants. Monte Irvin, returning to what amounted to regular duty in Cincinnati Aug. 24, appears to have arrived too late to help the Giant pennant cause.

The death rattle, loud in their throats as they headed into the September stretch, the Giants have reached the point where they are tolling off the magic number every day in Brooklyn and even the return of Monte's big bat to working order wouldn't appear to be enough to help the Giants pull another bigger miracle out of their caps.

THE MERE SIGHT of Monte lashing out one base hit after another as the summer wanes now only serves as a haunting reminder of what might have been. Nobody senses that more than Leo Durocher. "I've said it before," Leo said as the Giants came home from the West for the last time this year, "but after seeing him put that wood to the ball the lats few days, I have to say it again. Even with all the other things that have happened to us, we'd be out in front right now if we'd had Monte all the way. After all, you just can't lose the league's RBI king without feeling it."

Monte was hitting only .235 when he made his third start of the season, Aug. 24, in Cincinnati. But he unloaded two hits and drew a walk that afternoon and in one short week he lifted his average to a blazing .344. Playing in four of the six games in what wound up the Western tour, he got seven hits in 15 trips and drove in five runs. Among his blows was his first homer of 1952—a long, towering smash off Howie Pollett that landed deep into the Gardens in left center at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

"Ankle still stiffening up when I play too long," Monte said. "That's why I had to sit out the first game in Pittsburgh. But it's getting looser and stronger all the time, and I think I'll be able to play pretty much every day down the stretch. It sure is good to be back in there."

Injured Star Is Cited

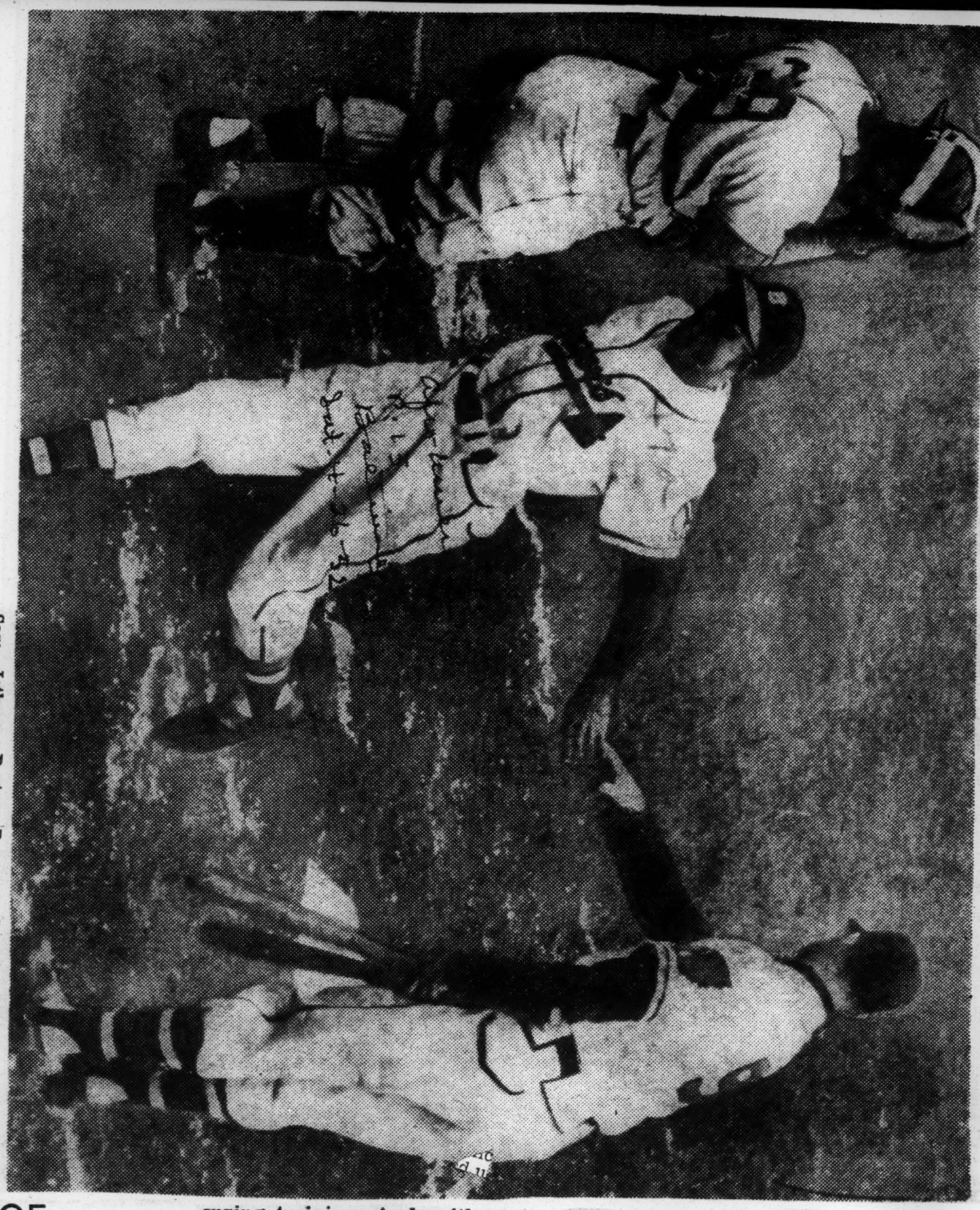
Monte Irvin, New York Giants outfielder, received a huge trophy from Mayor Vincent Im- New York, designat- the "outstanding of 1951." Honor he star at a dinner rvin has been out of since April 1st be- broken ankle. Din- er was sponsored by the Sec- ion 5 Club of the Polo Grounds.

IRVIN RECEIVES TROPHY AS "OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF 1951", New York—Monte Irvin, New York Giants outfielder was honored last night at a dinner in the Concourse Plaza Hotel where he was presented with a trophy symbolic of his selection as "the outstanding player of 1951." in the group during the presentation are left to right: Frank Murano, chairman, dinner committee, section 5 club of the Polo Grounds Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, making the presentation; Monte Irvin and Manager Lea Durocher.—(International).

47a 1952

SAM JETHROE

Sam Jethroe Hits First Home Run Of 1952 Season



Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves centerfielder, crosses the plate after hitting the first home run of the 1952 baseball season in the opening game at Boston last week. Jethroe's clout in the third inning of the Braves-Brooklyn Dodgers game cleared the leftfield wall at Braves Field. Greeting him is teammate Earl Torgeson (right). At left is Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, whose big bat spoiled the day for the Braves as the Dodgers won 3-2. Campanella continued his timely hitting throughout the three games as the Dodgers swept the series.

GLASSES HELP JETHROE:

Crowe A Natural Hitter—Holmes

Sporting News p. 15

(As Told To Sam Lacy)

BOSTON — The Boston Braves can be the surprise of the National League this year, and you can bet we are going just as far as we can. Post 4-26-52

To be sure, that's no earth-shaking announcement on my part, since I'm the manager of the club and naturally inclined toward optimism. But every word of what I say here is uttered with a firm belief that my boys can deliver.

The Braves, I believe, have the best and largest assortment of rookies any club has ever brought out of spring training. And, with all this young blood, we could conceivably go all the way.

Not the worst among these newcomers, by any means, are George Crowe and Bill Bruton.

Crowe, at 29, is a little older than one would expect of a rookie, but he shows evidence of having taken excellent care of himself and, like a number of the better colored ball players, George reached his baseball maturity late in life.

Take our Sam Jethroe and Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers. These fellows are all around 30, on one side or the other, yet are at their peaks. This, I suppose, is due to the fact that the colored leagues did very little in developing talent; that the players had to be finished products before they got a tumble from the league teams. Luke Easter is another such performer.

Crowe Is Natural Hitter

It isn't too much to expect, then, that Crowe will come into his own this year, and just in time to be a big help to us.

Crowe is one of the best natural hitters I've ever seen. And I've seen a lot of good ones. He is strong, hits a long ball and can rap the outside pitch to left. He's fast, has a good arm, and is so much improved in fielding that he doesn't look like the same fellow I saw at

Hartford (Conn.) two years ago.

Bruton, too, is something to view with real optimism. Whether or not he goes all the way with us remains to be seen, but you can bet he is a coming major league star. That's something you can predict on my word.

This boy, at 23, is lightning fast — very close to Jethroe. He can go get the fly ball with anybody in the business, has a good arm and is learning every day.

The only reason he would be sent out, if he goes, is because I believe a youngster with his tremendous promise should be some place where he can play regularly. This fellow has no business sitting on the bench.

Jethroe Now At Peak

Jethroe looks like he is in for the best year of his major league career. He has been much happier this spring and his improved mental attitude has been reflected in his play.

The glasses he's been wearing since midseason of last year are credited by Sam with helping him no little in ihs fielding and hitting. And the way he has been throwing has dispelled all fears that he suffers with an erratic arm.

But all that talk about Sam is superfluous. When that fellow's legs are in shape, he's big league all the way.

Aside from Crowe and Bruton, we've got quite a few rookies upon whom we can pin a lot of big hopes.

Pete Whisonant is a "comer" in the outfield unless I miss my guess by a wide margin, and Eddie Matthews looks like he'll do at third base where we no longer have Bob Elliott.

Rate Good Chance To Win

These kids appear ready to do the job. They both hit the ball hard and are aggressive.

Then we have Ebba St. Clair, a young catcher who is back to make things more comfortable for us behind Walker Cooper. He raps the ball, receives well and can throw unusually well.

Among the young pitchers, we have two big right-handers who can help a lot. Ernie Johnson and Gene Conley have excellent pace, good curves and show signs of being smart enough.

If for no other reason — say Warren Spahn, Sid Gordon, Willard Marshall or Jethroe — the Braves will have to be given a good chance to cop the NL flag on the strength of their highly promising youth movement.

Tommy Holmes

Jethroe's Homer Halts Cubs' Streak

Bost. Mon. 6-9-52
Washington, D.C.

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP).—Sam Jethroe's grand-slam home run and a three-run round tripper by Sibby Sisti carried the Boston Braves to a 7-6 victory over Chicago in the second game of a double-header today after the Cubs won their fifth straight, 7-5, in the opener. Boston's victory snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Cubs, pitcher Bob Rush as rookie Ernie Johnson and Warren Spahn checked Chicago on 10 hits to the Braves' 13.

Cub pitcher Johnny Klippstein's two-run third inning double accounted for the winning runs in the opener. Klippstein is a former Washington high school athlete.

The Cubs lost the services of outfielder Frankie Baumholtz for at least a month when a Spahn pitch fractured a small bone of his right hand in the second game.

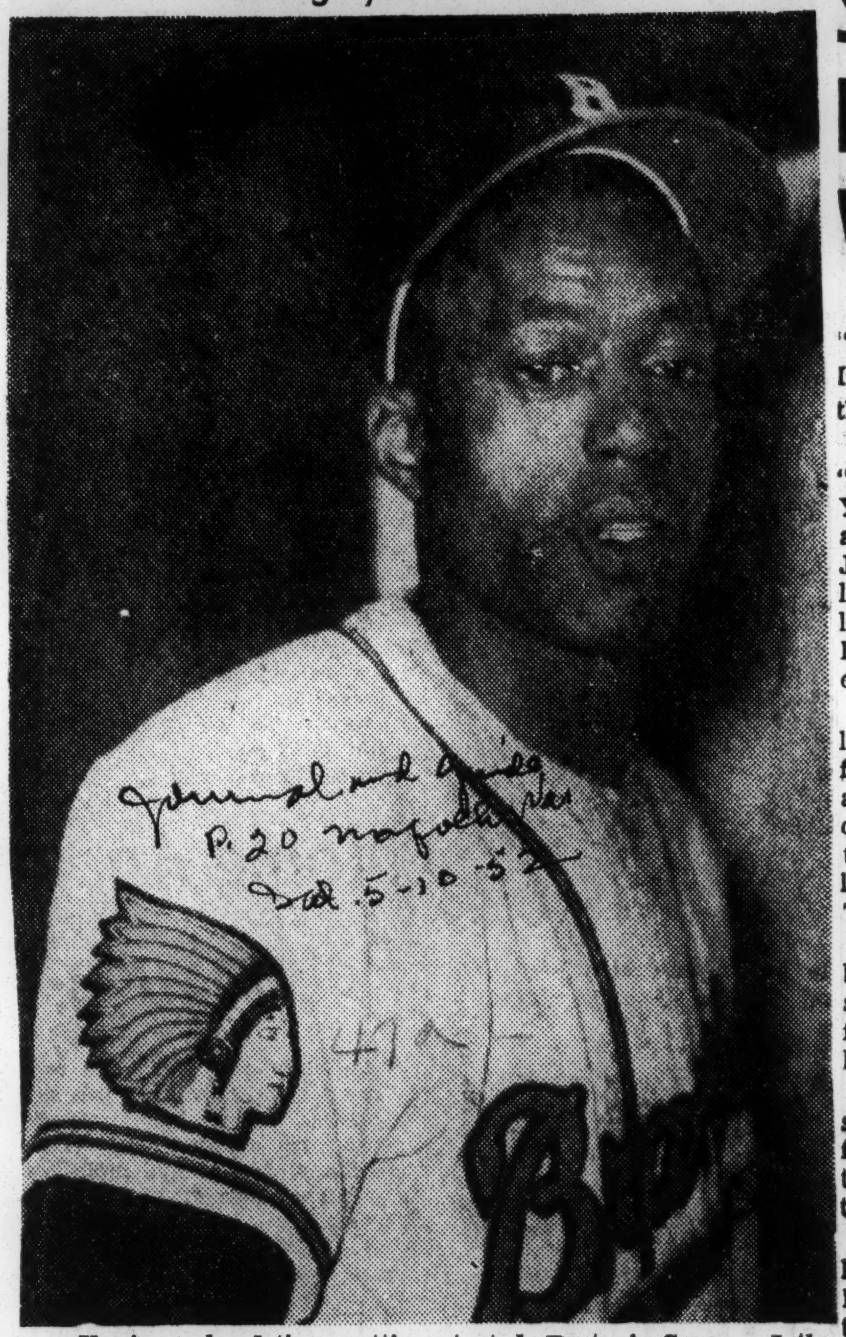
FIRST GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Jethroe, cf	5	0	1	0	Miksis, 2b	4	1	0	1
Thorpe, rf	5	2	4	0	Bau'oltz, cf	5	1	3	0
M'th'ws, 3b	5	1	0	0	H'r'nski, rf	4	0	3	0
Gordon, lf	5	2	0	0	Sauer, lf	4	2	4	0
St. Claire, c	4	1	3	1	Atwell, c	3	2	9	0
Crowe, 1b	3	1	8	3	Fondy, 1b	4	2	8	0
Hart'f'd, 2b	4	3	3	3	Serena, 3b	2	2	0	0
Logan, ss	4	2	4	3	Smalley, ss	4	0	0	2
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	Klippst'n, p	2	1	0	0
Burdette, p	1	0	0	1	Ramsdell, p	2	0	0	0
aTor'son	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	5
Chipman, p	0	0	0	1					
bWhis'ant	1	0	0	0					
Bickford, p	0	0	1	1					
cDaniels	1	0	0	0					
Jones, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	13					

a—Struck out for Burdette in 4th
b—Flied for Chipman in 6th
c—Flied for Bickford in 8th

Boston	030 020 00—5
Chicago	403 000 00x—7

Batting Eye Fails Jethroe



Journal and Guide
P. 20 Norfolk Va.
Sat. 5-10-52

Having a hard time getting started, Boston's Sammy Jethroe found himself benched by Brave manager Tommy Holmes after he failed to shake a batting slump that dipped his average to .217 at the end of the week.

Jethroe pounded the ball hard during the first week of the campaign but lost his batting eye suddenly and was unable to find the range. Last week he gave way to Pete Whisonant as Manager Holmes sought batting power in his lineup.

Sammy Jethroe Is Benched For Weak Batting

Feller said t'other season that "As Irvin goes, so goes New York." Irvin suffered a busted ankle and the Giants won.

5-24-52

'Nother feller said t' other day, "As Mays goes, so goes New York." Mays is headed for the army, though he got a delay till June, and if that is true, Brooklyn can hold onto the first place lead it recaptured in the National league Friday when the Cubs dumped the Giants twice.

Strangely enough, Willie went hitless in one game and made his first error of the year in the other, as the proud New Yorkers bit the dust. But while Willie was bobbling the same ball that made Al Dark look like a minor leaguer, Hank Thompson was coming to life.

Henry got a homer and stole a base off Johnny Klippstein. He scored in the last inning of the final game on a single by Mays, but that didn't halt the 6-4 loss.

The week in the National league saw Sam Jethroe benched again in favor of Pete Whisenant of the Boston Braves, as Jethroe again failed to hit consistently.

This was not the case with Brooklyn's bruisers, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella. They contributed to the Bums' four wins in five starts to the tune of 13 hits, five runs, five runs batted in, 27 putouts and 20 assists, with a lone error by Jackie.

Tubby Roy was moved into the cleanup spot for Friday's 6-4 win over Pittsburgh, but he was probably proudest of the two bases he stole during the week.

Robinson was still the top man in batting in the National league Friday night, with an average of .370. Campanella was batting .267, but was among the leaders in RBI's with 18 to his credit. Only four players did better.

Hank Thompson and Mays were batting .278 and .217, while Sam Jethroe's mark was .233, and George Crowe's .167.

47a 1952

Sam Jones

Sad Sam Jones Tops All Hurlers In Puerto Rico Winter League

Lefferson Bd. 1-2-52 p. 16

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The hottest pitcher in the Puerto Rico Winter league this season is Sad Sam Jones, the Cleveland Indian's fireballer.

It has been the pitching of Jones that zoomed the San Juan Senators into first place in the league standing, although the margin was very slim — a half game.

Jones, who came up to Cleveland from San Diego in the Pacific Coast league late last season, has won his last six games. He has a mark of 10-4, and hasn't dropped a verdict since he lost a 3-0 game to Mayaguez Nov. 25.

In piling up that record Jones had whiffed 112 batters and, since the season is just half over, is expected to crack the league record of 208.

Last year Jones had a record of 16-13 with San Diego last year. He fanned 246 in 266 innings. Jones pitched in two games after poining the Indians, losing one.

Rafael Ramos Corbian, president of the San Juan club, said "undoubtedly Jones is the best pitcher in the league this year. It's a pity we will lose him for sure next years since he's a cinch to make it in the majors with Cleveland. His control is improving constantly and that was his lone weak spot.

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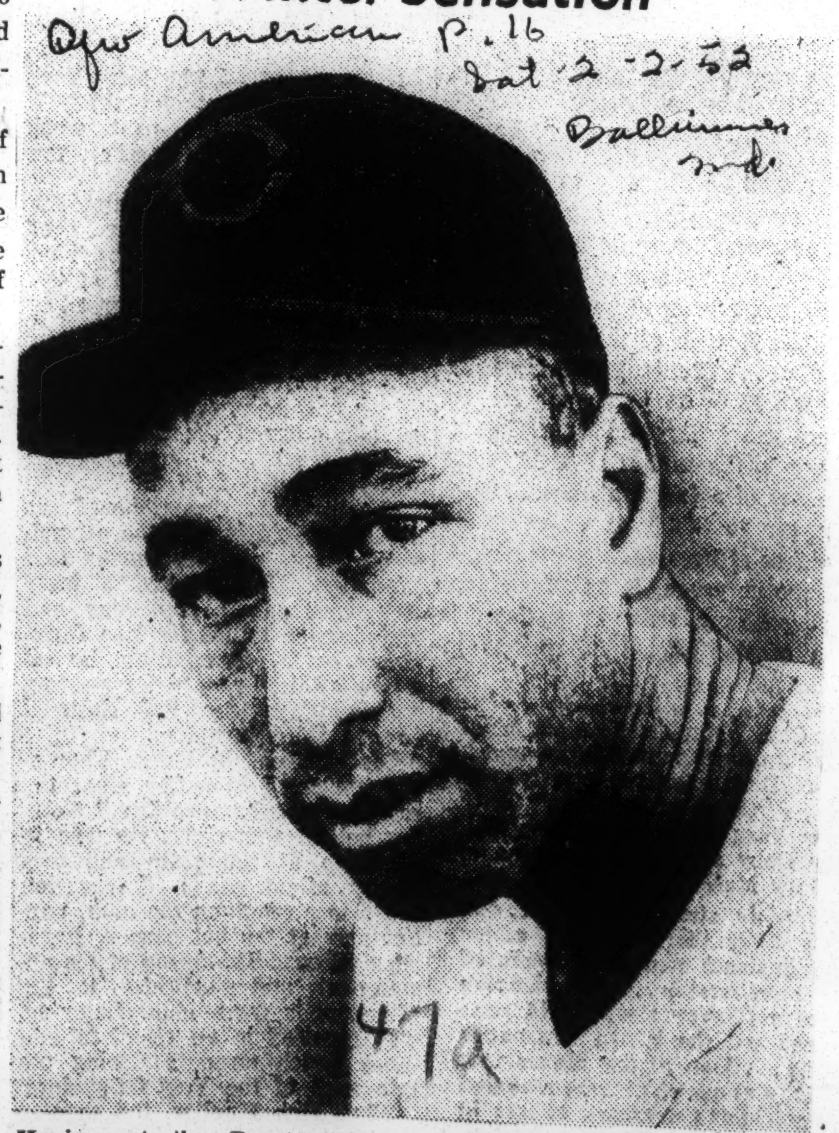
"In his last few games he walked only one or two players per game," said Corbian. "He's told me several times he was more confident now that he has better control."

Just before Christmas Jones hurled a 3-0 victory over Ponce, holding the losers to four hits. It was this vitcory which gave San Juan top position in the league standing.

Winter Sensation

Afro American p. 16 Sat 2-2-52 Baltimore Md.



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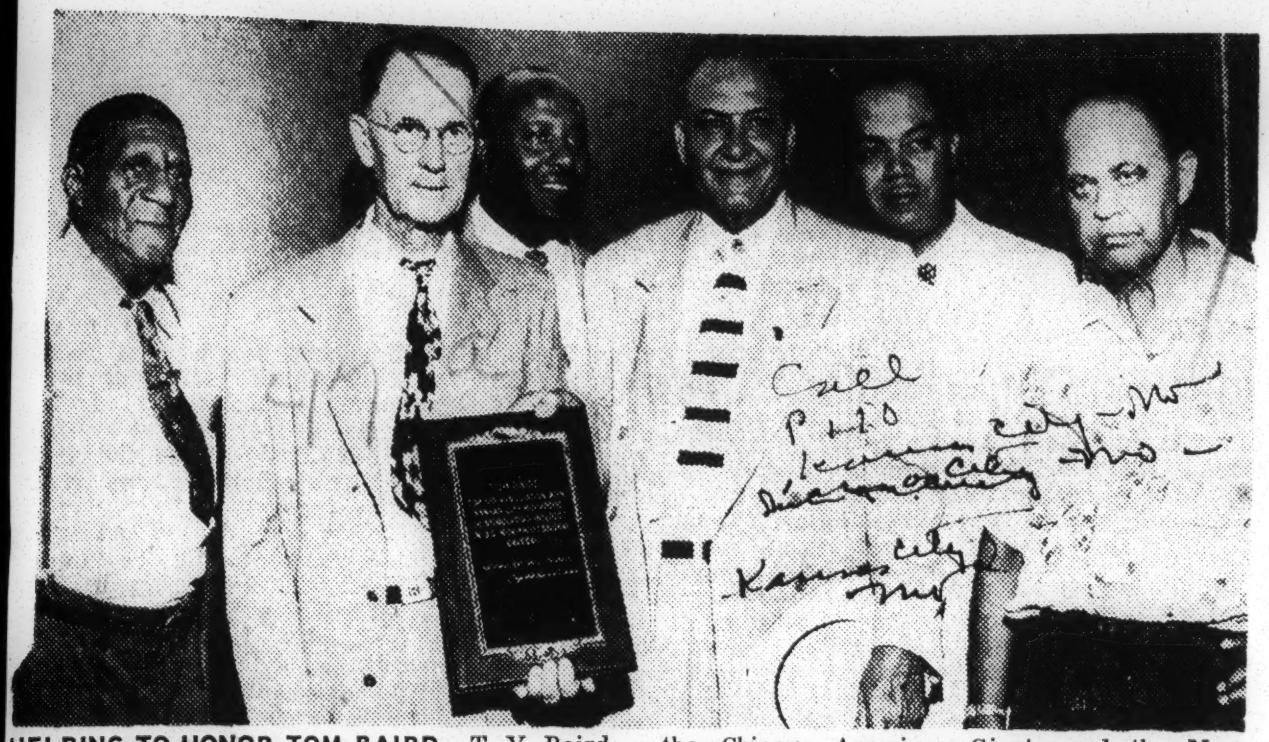
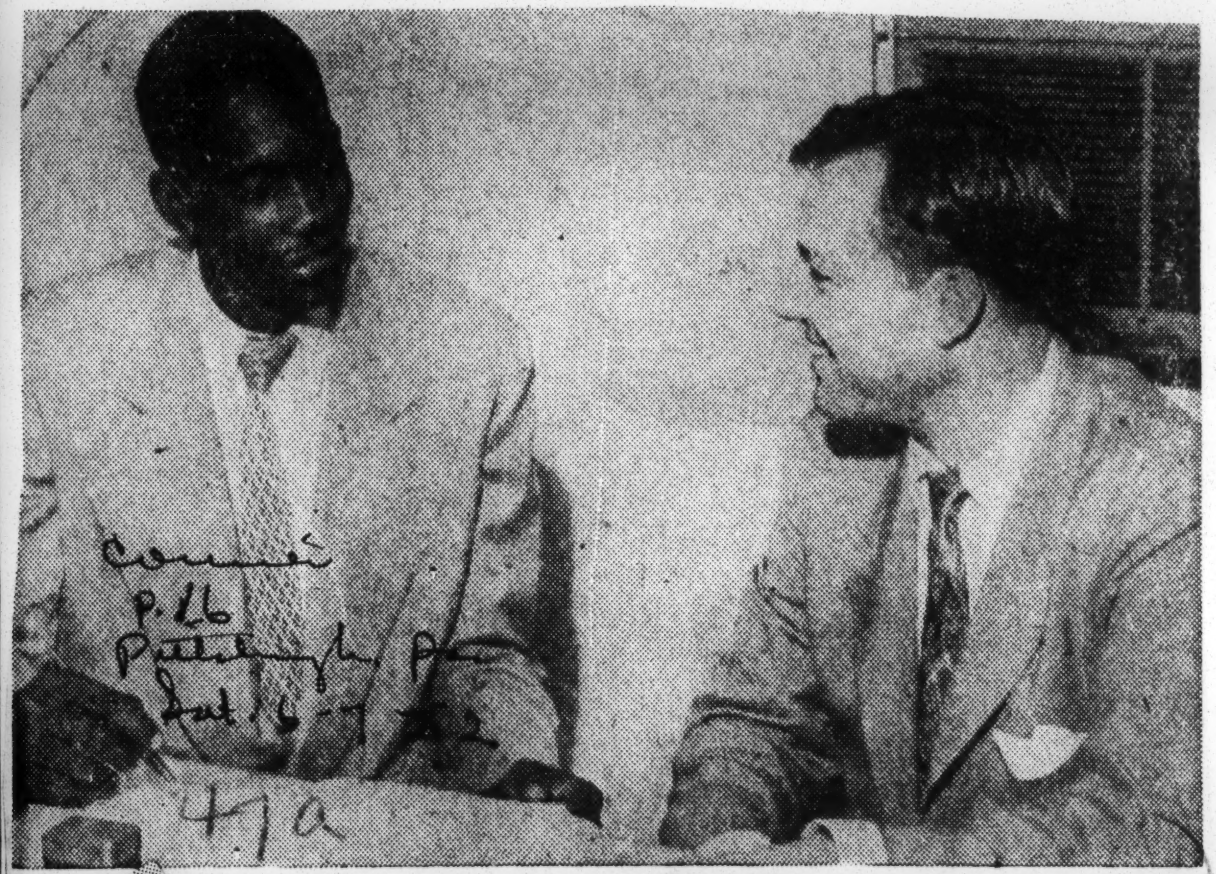
Having set the Puerto Rican Winter League on fire with his 13-4 record for the loop-leading San Juan Senators, Sam Jones quit the club last week to return to the U.S. Jones, a rookie hopeful of the Cleveland Indians, plans to rest until time to report for spring training at Tucson, Ariz., in mid - February. Jones not only led the Puerto Rican League in the won-lost statistics, but was the strikeout king of the island as well with a total of 137.



HELPING TO HONOR TOM BAIRD.—T. Y. Baird (with plaque), the owner of the Kansas City Monarchs ball club is shown in Blues stadium banked by members of the Monarch Boosters' club as Dr. J. B. Martin, Chicago, president of the Negro American League presents to Mr. Baird the 1952 National Baseball Congress award of honor. The plaque donated by Ray Dumont, president of the NBC and was presented at the intermission of the Twin-Bill between the Chicago American Giants and the Monarchs. Shown assembled behind home plate at the stadium are, left to right: Arthur Toney, president of the Monarch Boosters; T. Y. Baird; John H. Gregg, Monarch Booster and Atlanta Life Insurance executive; Dr. Martin, Dr. L. W. (Tree) Turner, booster and prominent Kansas City physician, and Felix Payne, booster and local business man.



G[illegible]ling Star Signed—[illegible] Pirates added another youth- [illegible] budding farm system last [illegible]ll King, above left, was [illegible]re contract. King, a hard- [illegible]r with the Grambling College [illegible]n seated with Joe L. Brown, right, president of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association and farm team of the Pirates, and son of the famed Joe E. Brown of the stage, screen and radio. King was assigned to the Hutchinson (Kan.) farm club. The signing took place in Pelican Stadium, New Orleans.—Porter Photo.

King Signs With Pirates

Louisiana Weekly Sat. 6-7-52 R1-B

Ezell King, (left), hard-hitting left fielder of Grambling College, displays a big smile as he signed a bonus contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, Monday, May 26th in New Orleans. King was signed by Joe L. Brown (right), president-general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, for the parent Pirate outfit.—Photo by Hall.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The 'Mazing Mays

IT just didn't seem to make any sense when Willie Mays flunked the first aptitude test that his draft board gave him. Willie the Wonder is no Einstein. But he's no dope either. Not only is he a high school graduate but he finished in the upper half of his class. Obviously something was wrong when he failed and the feeling was overwhelming that he'd pass on the second try.

So now the Giants have lost their center-fielding ace to the draft and, for a change, no one can point an accusing finger at the draft authorities and charge them with overreaching themselves in order to grab a headliner. Willie is 20 years old, sound in mind and body, and also unattached. He was solid draft bait all the way.

It's rough on him personally, of course, but military service is rough on everyone. However, at least he's going where he belongs and no questioning eyebrows can be raised the way they were over the cases of Art Houtteman, Ted Williams and Don Newcombe, just to name a few.

So certain were the Giants that he'd be among the missing next season that they took out "insurance" by getting Chuck Diering from the Cardinals. As slick as was Willie as a fielder, Diering is as good or even better. But at bat it will be a different story. Chuck just isn't in Mays' class as a hitter and Willie's potentialities haven't yet been tapped because he has it in him to become one of the great stars of the game.

Severe Dislocation

There also is the other possibility that Bobby Thomson will be returned to center field or that Whitey Lockman will do the same or that there will be radical line-up juggling to compensate for the loss of Willie the Wonder. And no one can juggle a line-up more swiftly or adroitly than the Dandy Little Manager, Leo Durocher.

It all adds up to the fact, however, that Mays will be grievously missed. Perhaps he wasn't the spark that lit the giant (and Giant) conflagration that burned down the Brooklyn house of cards. But he was one of the sparks. A faltering team straightened out and leveled off shortly after he reported from Minneapolis on May 25, a fortnight after his twentieth birthday. Willie was a sensation afield from the very start but he couldn't hit worth sour apples.

He met the ball solidly enough but he had no luck. In his first twenty-six times at bat his only hit was a tremendous blast over the left field roof at the Polo Grounds off Warren Spahn for a homer. He was a pretty discouraged kid in those days. After one night game he stumbled into Durocher's office, blinded by his tears.

A Crisis Is Passed

"Boss man," he sobbed. "I'm hurtin' the team. You better bench me or send me back to the minors."

"Don't you worry, son," said Leo and there almost was a note of tenderness in his brassy voice. He put his arm around Willie's shoulders. "You're not going anywhere but here. Just keep swinging because you're my center fielder even if you don't get a hit for the rest of the season."

Willie Mays in his first appearance as a Giant

Mays emerged shiny-eyed. The crisis had passed. And he began to hit like crazy from that point on. Sure, he tailed off toward the end of the season but he still was the undisputed Rookie of the Year and deservedly so.

Willie the Wonder was a prize catch in more ways than one. Not only did he have all the proper natural instincts but he also was blessed with that rarest intangible, color. He was a colorful player and this has nothing to do with the pigmentation of his skin. His crowd appeal was immense because of the Wonder's flair for the spectacular. It just seemed as though he could do nothing unostentatiously.

The Lost Hat

His hat would fly off as he ran, and still vivid in memory is a double catch he made. It was a super de luxe production. Mays came racing in from deep center and made a headlong dive for the ball. He speared it in his outstretched glove hand while his right hand was catching the hat that had fallen off his head.

Also sharp in memory is The Throw, another super de luxe production that rates Hollywood's favorite adjective, colossal. It was against the Dodgers, thank heavens. The score was tied in the eighth with runners on first and third, one man out and Carl Furillo at bat. He laced a line drive to right center. Willie raced over and barely speared the ball with his glove. He was facing the right field foul line and in no position to throw home.

But the 'mazing Mays thrives on the impossible. Instinctively he wheeled in what amounted to a U-turn and threw. His rifle arm sent it whistling in low and accurately to the target. Wes Westrum had Billy Cox blocked at the plate and hardly had to move his mitt to make the catch and the put-out for a double play.

Willie himself described it best afterward.

"That was the perfectest throw I ever made," he said.

He's a whale of a ball player is Willie Mays. The Giants will be anxiously awaiting his return.

Rifles Instead Of Bats

Army OKs Willie For Early Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Willie Mays star centerfielder of the New York Giants, was accepted by the Armed Forces last Wednesday, following a second test at the pre-induction center here.

Last October Mays, 20, was rejected, but last Wednesday the Third Army in Atlanta announced that he was "administratively accepted." He will be inducted in late February or early March.

Mays had flunked an aptitude test in the October examination, and there was hope that Willie would be with the Giants in 1952. He was voted the National league's "Rookie-Of-The Year" for 1952.

The fleet outfielder was bought by the Giants from the Birmingham Black Barons in 1950, and farmed out to Trenton in the Eastern league. He was sent to Minneapolis in the American association at the start of the 1951 season but was brought up by the parent club in May, after he had piled up a batting average of .477.

Mays soon proved that he was ready for major league competition by winning the center field berth with the Giants. Fast and strong-armed, the speedy Mays piled up a batting average of .274 for the season, despite a falling off toward the end of the campaign. He was a disappointment in the world series.

ROOKIE FACES CALL IN NEXT 2 MONTHS

Mays, Having Failed First, Gets Second Aptitude Test and Is Ordered Drafted

GIANTS LOOK TO DIERING

Furillo Signs, Lets Dodgers Set Wage—Garver Accepts 1952 Browns' Contract

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 16 (UP)—Willie Mays of the Giants, National League rookie of the year, was ordered drafted after he took his second examination today. He will be inducted in late February or early March.

Mays, the 20-year-old centerfielder, who started well with the Giants but faltered late in the season, first took a draft examination late last year. He passed the physical, but failed the aptitude test. Because he was a high school graduate, a second test was ordered for today.

Alabama Selective Service officials then announced that Mays had been found "administratively acceptable."

The Giants "expected it," Charles Feeney, vice president of the club, declared. "He's just like everybody else. The whole country is making sacrifices now, and naturally he must make his."

Giants Are Prepared

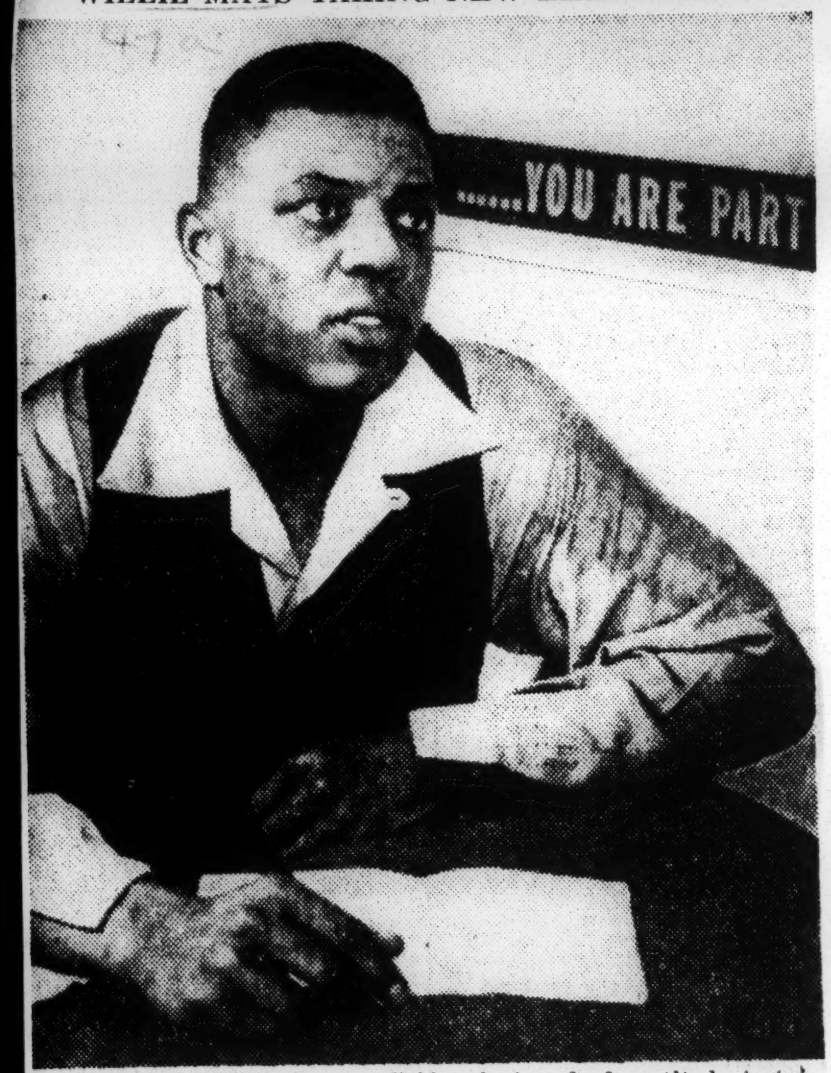
Feeney said the Giants were prepared. They obtained Chuck Diering of the Cardinals in a trade for Eddie Stankey when Stankey was named Cardinal manager this winter.

"We had Willie in mind," Feeney said. "We knew he was physically fit and therefore figured he'd have to go. Getting Diering was the measure we took."

Mays was called up by the Giants from their Minneapolis faarm early last season when he was hitting .477. The Fairfield (Ala.) lad hit only .274 in fifty-nine games for the Giants, but his fielding and speed earned for him the "rookie of the year" award.

Mays was the third star to be called from baseball into the service since the first of the year. Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, and Jerry Colemand of the Yanekes were re-called by the Marine Corps.

WILLIE MAYS TAKING NEW EXAMINATION



The New York Giant outfielder during draft aptitude test in Birmingham yesterday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

MAYS TO JOIN GIANTS

Outfielder Will Play Until He Gets Draft Call

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (AP) — Willie Mays, speedy young center fielder of the New York Giants, sent in his signed contract Monday and with it sent word that he will report to the Giants' training camp at Phoenix, Sunday.

Mays, awaiting a call from his draft board in Birmingham, said he would remain with the team until he is ordered to report for induction.

The Giants received two other signed contracts today, bringing their total to 34 players under contract. The other two were Alex Konikowski, 23-year-old relief pitcher who was brought up from Ottawa last season after winning eight games and losing seven for the International League club, and Gail Henley, young outfielder from Sioux City. Henley, former University of Southern California player, batted .281 last season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Army Accepts Giants' Willie Mays; Browns' Garver Signs for $25,000

Condensed From Wire Services

Willie Mays, fleet New York Giants' centerfielder, Wednesday was "administratively accepted" for army duty after passing his second test at the armed forces induction center at Birmingham.

The 20-year-old rookie, a major factor in the Giants' pennant drive last season, will be called in late February or early March.

Willie Mays

Normally, Mays would be ordered to report in 21 days, but his Birmingham draft board now has a full quota.

Mays, who hit .274 and hammered 20 homers last year, was rejected last October when he failed his aptitude test. Col. James T. Johnson, Jr., Alabama state selective service director, ordered another exam.

After a one-minute conference in St. Louis, pitcher Ned Garver signed his 1952 contract with the Browns. Owner Bill Veeck did not reveal the amount, but the 20-game winner will receive an estimated $25,000, a new club record.

Other players accepting terms were Carl Furillo, Brooklyn outfielder; Roy Smalley, Chicago Cub shortstop; Pete Castiglione, Pittsburgh third baseman, and Al Rosen, Cleveland third baseman.

Meanwhile, Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder, informed the Indians that he will not consider a cut in salary. Although his average dipped 30 points, Doby, at .295, was topped by only Bobby Avila.

Eddie Sawyer, still steaming [illegible]er the fizz of his Whiz Kids, [illegible] pitcher Robin Roberts and [illegible]elder Richie Ashburn are [illegible]nly players assured of reg[illegible] jobs with the Philadelphia Phils.

The Pacific Coast League added another paragraph to its Declaration of Independence. In 1952 Coast clubs will have no working agreements with the majors and take no players on option.

It was only natural that the Boston Baseball Writers Association should honor Chet Nichols, NFL ERA king, as Boston's outstanding rookie of 1951.

Terry Loy, 19, former University of Southern Cal freshman pitcher, signed with the Chicago White Sox for an estimated $35,000. Loy will train with the Chisox, then report to the Waterloo, Iowa farm.

Quarterback Al Darow of Michigan State, gives Ohio State's Vic Janowicz a wide edge over Princeton's Dick Kazmaier. Darow, who played with the two stars in the East squad in the East-West game, says Janowicz would have run wild with his Spartans. Kazmaier might have made the first team.

William (Doc) McMillen, 61-year-old harness driver, was named high-average driver of 1951 by the Universal rating system. He compiled an average of .457: 93 wins, 69 seconds and 37 thirds in 325 starts.

Tropical Park closed a successful meeting with its third million-dollar day. The $1,011,900 handle was only the fourth in 20 years, as there had been only one before the current session. Racing shifts to Hialeah Thursday.

Charley Burr, 17-year-old riding sensation who became the seventh jockey to ride 300 winners in one year, won the December ballot in the Ray Hickok poll. Tom Fears, Los Angeles Rams end, was second.

Hour Has Come To Retire, Says Arturo Godoy

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 16 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, South America's heavyweight boxing champion, announced Wednesday that he is quitting boxing "because the hour for leaving the ring has come."

He is 38 years old, and in his long career lost two bouts to Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title—one on a decision and one on an eight-round knockout.

Mays' draft ruling is due

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10 —State Selective Service Director J. T. Johnson is expected to rule today on whether Willie Mays can file an application for a hardship deferment.

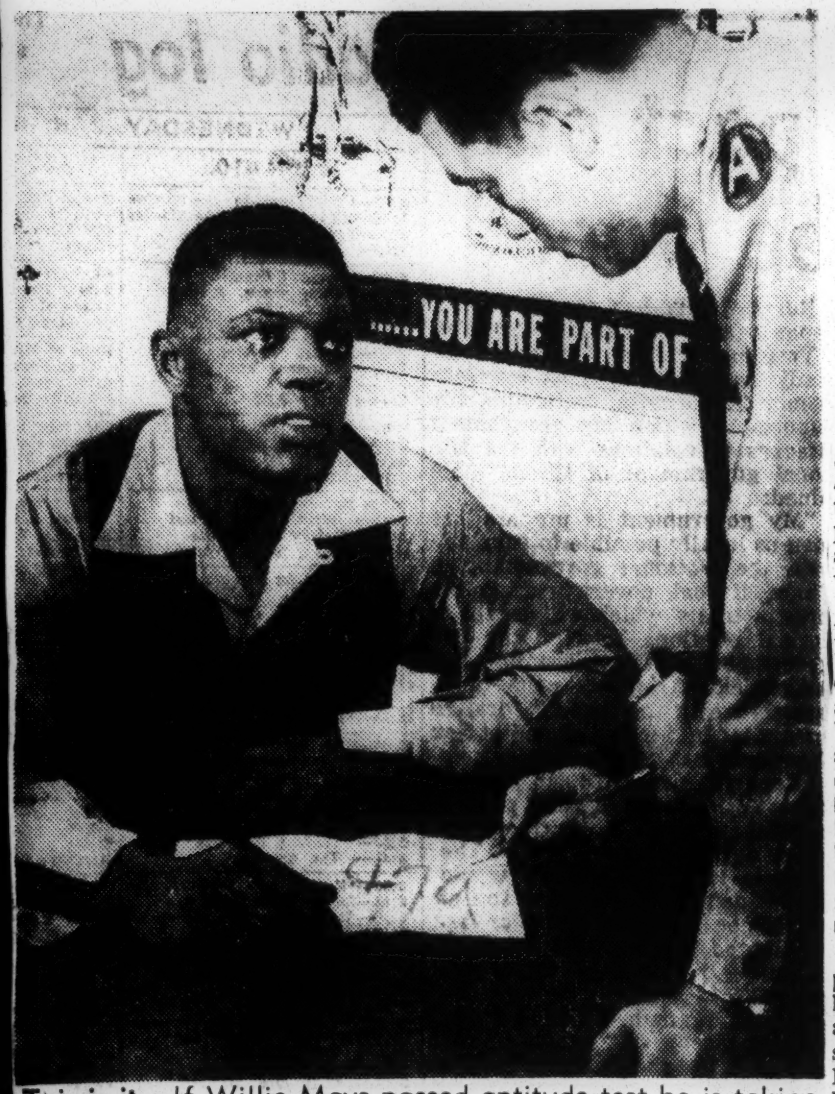
"Mays will have to present a very strong case before I would order the local Board (Fairfield) to reconsider," said Col. Johnson yesterday.

The New York Giants centerfielder has been supporting four of his nine brothers and sisters since 1950 his mother, Mrs. Frank McMorris of 489 Ishkooda Road, states.

Mays flew into Birmingham from Houston Tuesday night to present his case. He is scheduled for induction May 16.

The 20-year-old Negro athlete went to Montgomery today to talk to Col. Johnson.

47a 1952 Willie Mays



This is it—If Willie Mays passed aptitude test he is taking above from M-Sgt. Johnny Davidson at the Armed Forces Pre-Industion Station, then chances are the New York Giants will have to defend their National League pennant this season without their star center fielder. Mays will become eligible for induction should he pass this re-examination. He failed when he took the first exam in October. Results of the test will be released "in a few days by Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta," said a recruiting officer.

Herald Wed. 4-16-52 P31

Mays, a 20-year-old Fairfield resident, was named rookie of the year in the National League last year after hitting .274 (including 20 home runs) and fielding sensationally in the Giants' stretch drive to the World Series. He said today if he is drafted he has changed his mind about his choice of services. In October he was all for the Marines but now he'll ask for regular Army duty. He hopes to play baseball if he is inducted.

Outfielder Departs for a Hearing As Indians Shut Out Giants, 5-0

Times Wed. 4-9-52 R35

Mays Flies to Birmingham to See Draft Board on Dependency Plea—New York's 5 Errors Help Feller Gain Victory

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8—The strange case of Wille Mays took an unexpected turn today when the Giant outfielder left here on a plane flight to Birmingham, Ala., and a rendezvous there tomorrow with his Draft Board.

According to Manager Leo Durocher, May's sudden flight was made in connection with a deferment plea, involving hardship. The basis is said to be Willie's claim that he is the main support of his family of nine, including an aunt. Durocher said he understood that a hearing would be held on the case tomorrow. Whether the deferment plea was a late development or had been indicated on May's original questionnaire, Durocher did not know.

"All I know is that I got a telephone call from New York before leaving San Antonio last night, asking if I could spare Mays today so that he could appear before his Draft Board tomorrow in Birmingham," said Durocher. "I arranged to have him fly out this afternoon. His Draft Board is to hold a hearing on his plea for deferment as a hardship case. I expect Willie to rejoin the club Friday in Kansas City, or just as quickly as the case is handled by the board."

Diering in Center Field

Although there has been no acknowledgement by the touring player or club that he has received them, Mays' induction papers have been issued, according to a statement credited to his father. The induction date was reported to be May 16.

Chuck Diering, obtained in the Cardinal trade involving Eddie Stanky, guarded center field in the absence of Mays, one of two line-up shifts Durocher made as the Giants renewed hostilities with the Indians.

Bobby Thomson was restored to third base in the other line-up switch and Henry Thompson was shifted to the outfield. Thompson's erractic play around third, which proved costly yesterday when he missed a double-play ball that would have pulled Max Lanier out of a six-run first inning by San Antonio, led to the change. Durocher said he intended to keep Thomson at third.

Despite the shifts, the Giants were shut out by Bob Feller and George Zuverink, 5—0, before 16,769 fans.

Hearn Pitches Well

The Giants committed five gaudy errors behind some otherwise highly satisfactory pitching by Jim Hearn in his seven-inning struggle with Feller. Three of these errors came in the fifth inning, two of them by Thomson and the other by Alvin Dark, producing two gift runs for the Tribe. The Indians

NEW YORK (N)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Dark, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Thomson, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Thompson, lf	4	0	2	1	1
Lockman, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Mueller, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Westrum, c	4	0	1	2	0
Diering, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Hearn, p	2	0	0	1	3
bYvars	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	8	24	14

CLEVELAND (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Simpson, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Avila, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Doby, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Mitchell, lf	4	1	4	1	0
Rosen, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Fridley, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Boone, ss	4	1	1	0	5
Troupe, c	1	1	0	7	0
Feller, p	2	0	0	0	1
aEaster	1	0	0	0	0
Zuverink, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	5	8	27	12

aHit into double play for Feller in seventh.
bGrounded out for Hearn in eighth.

New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 ..—5

Errors—Dark, Thomson 2, Diering, Lockman. Runs batted in—Simpson, Rosen, Fridley, Boone.

Two-base hits—Mueller, Williams, Westrum, Rosen. Double plays—Hearn, Williams and Lockman; Thomson, Williams and Lockman; Thomson and Lockman; Lockman, Dark and Hearn; Boone, Avila and Simpson. Left on bases—New York 7, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Hearn 5, Spencer. Struck out—By Feller 5, Hearn, Spencer, Zuverink. Hits—Off Feller 5 in 7 innings, Zuverink 3 in 2, Hearn 5 in 7, Spencer 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Hearn. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Hearn. Umpires—Berry, Donatelli and Warneke. Time of game—2:14.

got three more tallies in an eighth-inning battering of George Spencer when Whitey Lockman contributed an error.

Diering made the other error, in the sixth inning, but it didn't figure in the score, because the Giants came up with one of their four double plays to turn back a scoring threat.

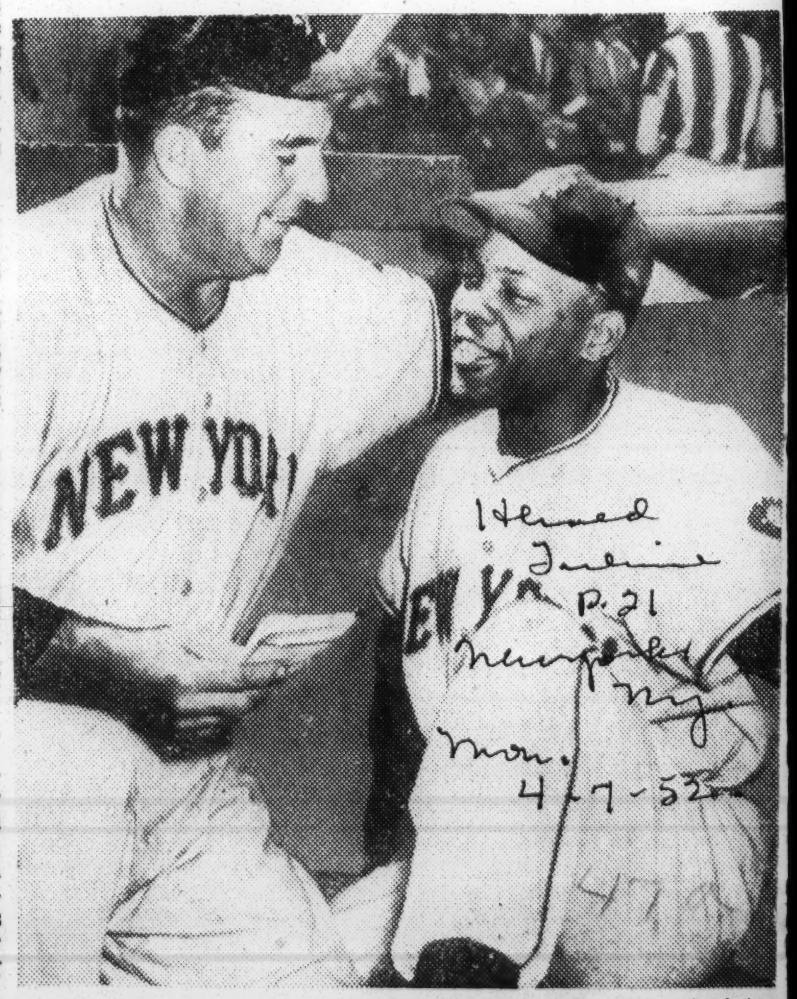
Feller displayed a curve that broke wide and baffling, and a fast ball that was alive. He fanned five, didn't issue a walk and was in command all the way.

Durocher, however, charged that an umpirical ruling robbed Wes estrum of a home run and the Giants of two tallies in the seventh when Feller let the Giants bunch two of the five hits he yielded. Thompson got a single opening this round and, with two away, Westrum swept a drive to left that Durocher claimed cleared the home-run territory.

Umpires Charley Berry and Lon Warneke agreed the blow fell into the crowd for a ground-rule double and the vigorous protests of Durocher were ignored.

Durocher, reporting on the condition of the injured Monte Irvin, said doctors at Mercy Hospital in Denver had removed the original cast on the compound fracture and dislocation of the right ankle, removed the stitches and applied a new cast.

Bill Rigney was in uniform today and, although limping on his injured right ankle, was able to hit to the infield in practice.



Herald Tribune P.21 Newspaper Mon. 4-7-52

Associated Press wirephoto

NICE TO HAVE KNOWN YOU: Willie Mays (right), Giants centerfielder, gets some words of advice from coach Fred Fitzsimmons in Dallas, Tex., after hearing a report that he was about to receive his Army induction orders. Mays' father said Saturday night that he had forwarded the orders which call for his son's induction in mid-May

Mays Leaves Home for Draft Appeal

Wilmington Del. News p. 37 4-9-52

By the United Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9.—Willie Mays, Giants' centerfielder, left for state selective headquarters in Montgomery today to appeal for a deferment to keep him out of the draft May 16.

Bill Maughn, Giant scout who met Mays here last night, said he would accompany Mays to the state capital to file an appeal direct to the state board.

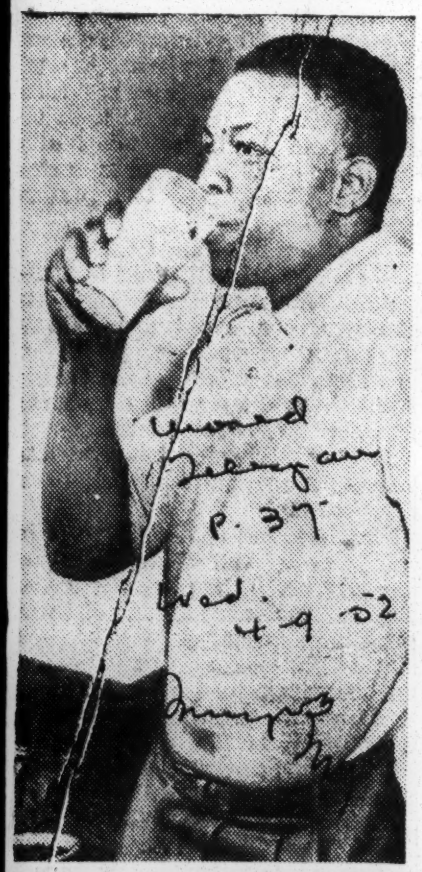
Mays, who received a notice to report for induction May 16, said he will appeal for deferment on grounds of hardship. His mother, Mrs. Frank McMorris, said he is the chief support of four of her 10 children. She said her husband is unemployed.

Mays arrived by plane from Houston, Tex., last night. He said Giant manager Leo Durocher ordered him to come home for "something about my deferment." He said he did not know any more than that.

Acting selective service director J. T. Johnson said in Montgomery that Mays has not filed an appeal with his local board at suburban Fairfield, Ala., and that any appeal must come through the board. He said no hearing for Mays was scheduled.

Mays said he hopes he can get a hearing before Tuesday when the Giants open the season against Philadelphia.

The Negro athlete, 1951 rookie of the year in the National League, failed the aptitude test at his first pre-induction examination here last winter. On a reexamination he was classified 1-A.



United Press Photo.

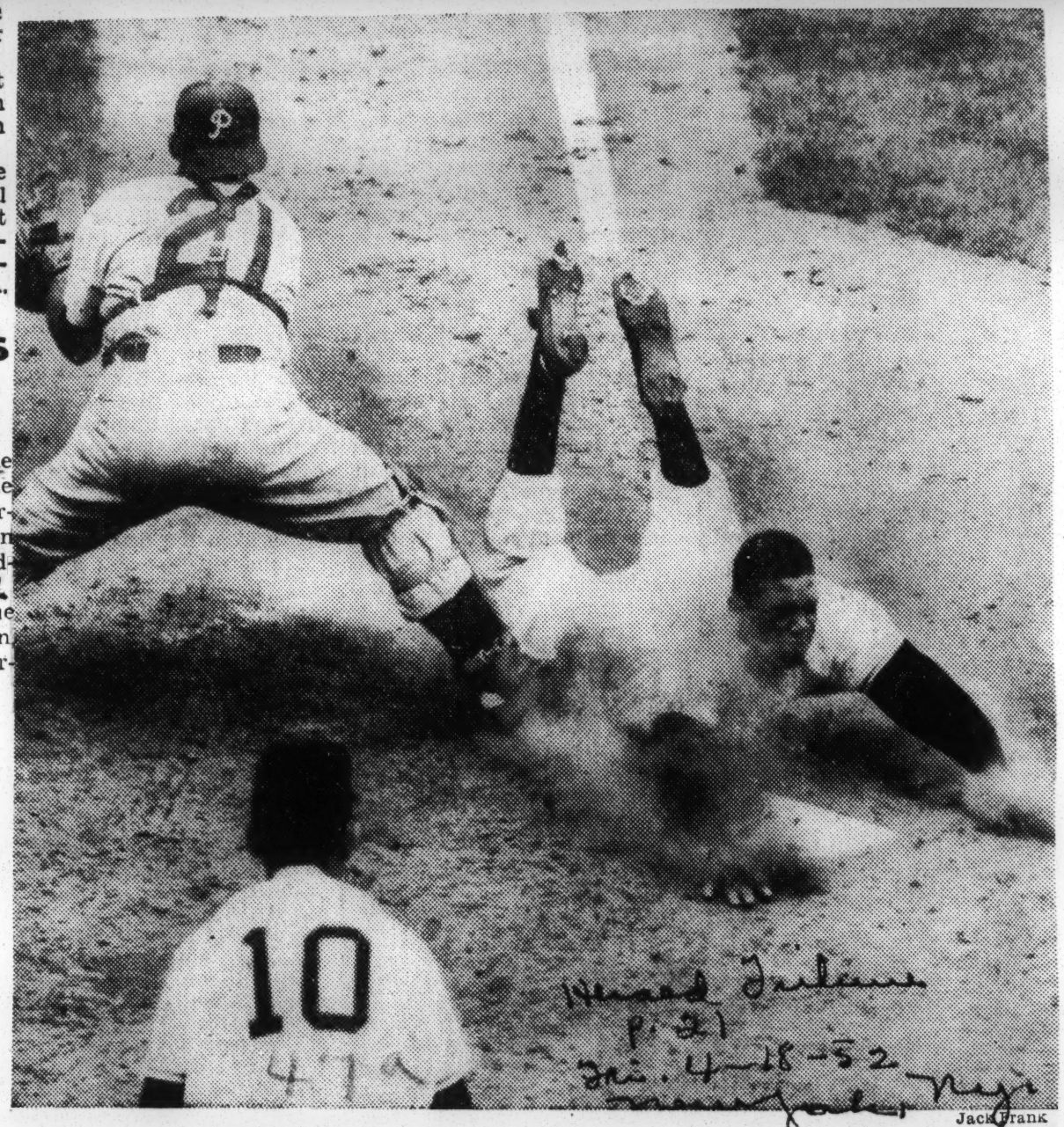
WILLIE MAYS.

Giants Lose Mays To Army May 16

Wilmington Del. News p. 1 4-12-52

FAIRFIELD, Ala. — Willie Mays, star centerfielder of the New York Giants, has been ordered to report for induction into the army, May 18, according to his father.

Mays, 20, was National league rookie of the year last season his first complete one in organized baseball.



Jack Frank

SLIDE, WILLIE, SLIDE: Willie Mays, of the Giants, dives across plate in sixth inning, scoring second run against Phils as Smoky Burgess takes throw from left field. Mays scored behind Bobby Thomson on Wes Westrum's bases loaded single

Wilmington News p. 21 Fri. 4-18-52

47a 1952

Willie Mays

MAYS' DRAFT CALL REPORTED ON WAY AS GIANTS WIN, 6-5

Centerfielder's Army Papers Said to Be in the Mails —He May Miss Opener

2 RUNS IN NINTH DECIDE

Durocher Men Take Second in Row From Indians—Spencer Is Victor in Relief Role

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DALLAS, April 5—The imminent departure of Willie Mays for military service loomed as another blow to Giant flag hopes today. A report from Mays' home in Birmingham, Ala., said that his induction papers had arrived there and were now on the way to Willie.

Mays said he had no direct word of this development and planned to phone his home before the Giants open their second game here against the Cleveland Indians tomorrow.

The Giants scored two runs in the ninth inning this afternoon to beat the Indians for the second time in a row. The score was 6—5. George Spencer, who pitched the ninth for the Giants after Hoyt Wilhelm had yielded a run in the eighth, was the winner.

Larry Jansen went the first seven for the New Yorkers and gave up four runs.

Three Hits for Mays

Mays got three of the thirteen blows which the Giants collected off Mike Garcia and Dick Rozek. Willie's first blow, a double, became the first Giant run in the fourth.

Entering the ninth, the Giants were trailing, 5 to 4. With one out Merrill Combs' error let Alvin Dark reach first safely. Bobby Thomson's high bounder glanced off Rozek's glove for a scratch single. Mays then blasted a single to center which sent Dark over the plate with the tying run and moved Thomson to third.

Rattling Rozek with feints to steal home, Thomson upset the Indian hurler to the extent of a wild pitch on the second toss to Don Mueller and the Staten Island Scot raced over the plate with the winning run before Catcher Quincy Troupe could retrieve the ball.

It had been hoped that Mays would not be called by the Army until next month, giving the Giants the benefit of his spectacular play at least for the early season games. Whether he will be around long enough for the opening of the season now is uncertain.

The latest word on Mays came from Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, who visited Mays' parents in Birmingham yesterday. During the visit Mays' father is said to have told Roy of the receipt of the induction notice.

Durocher Is Surprised

Manager Leo Durocher did not conceal his surprise at the latest development, following so closely on the heels of the loss of Monte Irvin, who suffered a broken leg last Wednesday in Denver. In the normal routine an inductee is granted twenty-one days to get his personal affairs in order before reporting for duty.

Mays, however, took the information in stride.

"It will be hard leaving such a nice bunch of fellows," he said. "Everybody on the Giants has been nice to me. But, when it happens they'll find me ready. They took Ted Williams and Jerry Coleman. I'm no better than the next fellow. If it has to happen though, it's best it happens now, when I'm young. I'm only 20."

Mays joined the Giants last May 25, when the club was in the second division, and was a potent factor in bringing the club to the National League pennant. He batted .274, exploded twenty homers and drove in sixty-eight runs. He has been developing as an outstanding defensive outfielder with a deadly throwing arm.

Two young pitchers have won regular berths on the Giant hurling staff, Durocher revealed today. They are Roger Bowman, a southpaw from Amsterdam, N. Y., and Hoyt Wilhelm, right-hander from Huntersville, N. C.

Durocher said the two rookies had demonstrated enough form to warrant their retention.

Another rookie of promise is George Bamberger, a 26-year-old right-hander from Staten Island. However, Durocher plans further inspection before reaching a decision.

On the theory that Durocher will depart from his usual custom and carry ten hurlers this year, Montia Kennedy and Al Corwin also are prospects. Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Jim Hearn and Lefty Dave Koslo are definite starters. The bullpen stalwarts probably will be Max Lanier, Sheldon Jones and George Spencer.

Effective Four Innings

Durocher was particularly impressed with Bowman's effectiveness in the four innings he hurled against Cleveland in Oklahoma City yesterday. Then, although hammered for a homer by Larry Doby, he came through handsomely, fanning five of the Indians. Roger, who has just passed his twenty-fourth birthday, is one of the most promising rookies of the year.

Bowman was with the Giants early last year, long enough to win two games before being sent to Minneapolis for further seasoning. He then had an unorthodox style, a pretzel-like wind-up and delivery. At Minneapolis he claimed eighty-two strike-out victims, while winning five games and losing two.

At the Phoenix training base this year, however, Bowman, aided by Coach Frank Shellenback, came up with a new delivery. He now has a follow-through motion which pleases Durocher. In twenty-one innings, he has allowed six runs, fifteen hits, nine walks and has fanned fourteen. In his last eleven innings, including a 7-inning start against the White Sox before leaving Phoenix, Bowman yielded seven hits and two runs. Nine scoreless innings were included in that span.

2-Finger Knuckle-Ball

With a knuckle-ball which he delivers with two fingers, instead of the traditional three, Wilhelm has been even more effective in the matter of strikeouts. His record for fourteen innings shows seventeen. Wilhelm has yielded five runs, fourteen hits, one of them a homer, and walked but four.

Durocher denied today that he is desperately seeking a trade to take up some of the offensive slack occasioned by Monte Irvin's injury.

"We couldn't hope for any advantage in a trade at this time," said Durocher. "We're a pretty strong club as we stand. In any event, we have time to work out our problems and I intend to take full advantage of it."

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Coomes, ss	4	0	0	4	1	Williams, 2b	5	0	2	2	4
Avila, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	Dark, ss	4	2	1	2	2
Doby, cf	4	2	2	6	0	Thomson, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Easter, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	Mays, cf	5	1	3	5	1
Rosen, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	Lockman, 1b	5	0	1	10	0
Mitchell, lf	5	0	1	0	0	Mueller, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Fridley, rf	4	1	1	0	0	Westrum, c	4	0	0	2	0
Troupe, c	4	0	3	3	2	Jansen, p	3	1	1	0	0
Garcia, p	3	0	1	0	2	Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	2
aReiser	1	0	0	0	0	bYvars	1	0	0	0	0
Rozek, p	1	0	0	0	0	Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	10*	26	10	Total	40	6	13	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Garcia in eighth.
bBatted for Wilhelm in eighth.

Cleveland .....0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—5
New York .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—6

Errors—Thompson 2, Lockman, Coombs.

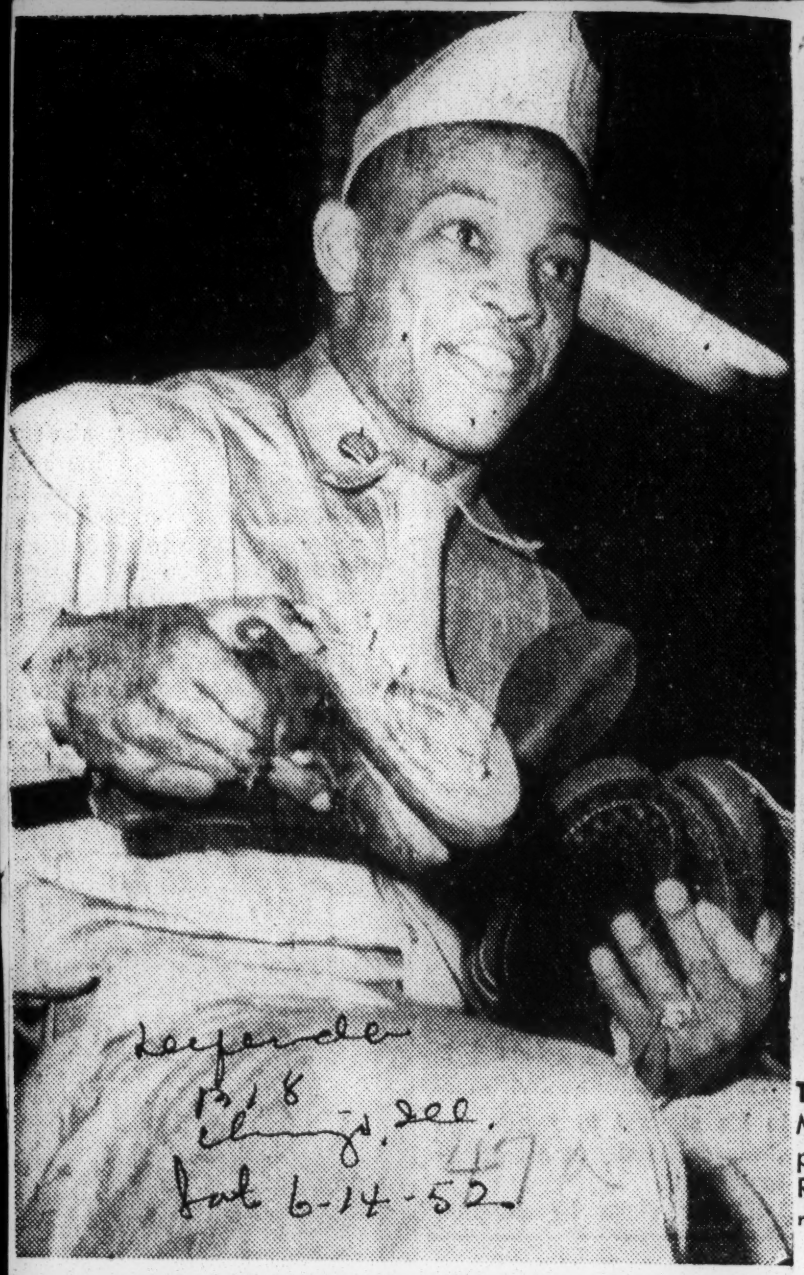
Runs batter in—Doby, Fridley, Garcia, Mueller, Dark 2, Easter, Thompson, Mays.

Two-base hit—Mays. Home runs—Doby, Dark, Thompson. Double plays—Dark, Williams and Lockman; Williams, Dark and Lockman. Left on bases—Cleveland 13, New York 9. Bases on balls—Off Garcia 1, Jansen 5, Wilhelm 2. Struck out—By Garcia 2, Jansen 2, Rozek 1. Hits—Off Jansen 8 in 7 innings, Garcia 10 in 7, Wilhelm 1 in 1, Spencer 1 in 1, Rozek 3 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Jansen (Avila). Wild pitch—Rozek. Winning pitcher—Spencer. Losing pihct—reshrd shrd cmfwy cmfwyp m. Losing pitcher—Rozek. Umpires—Berry (A.), Donatelli (N.) and Barlick (A.). Time of game—2:23. Attendance—8,412 (paid).

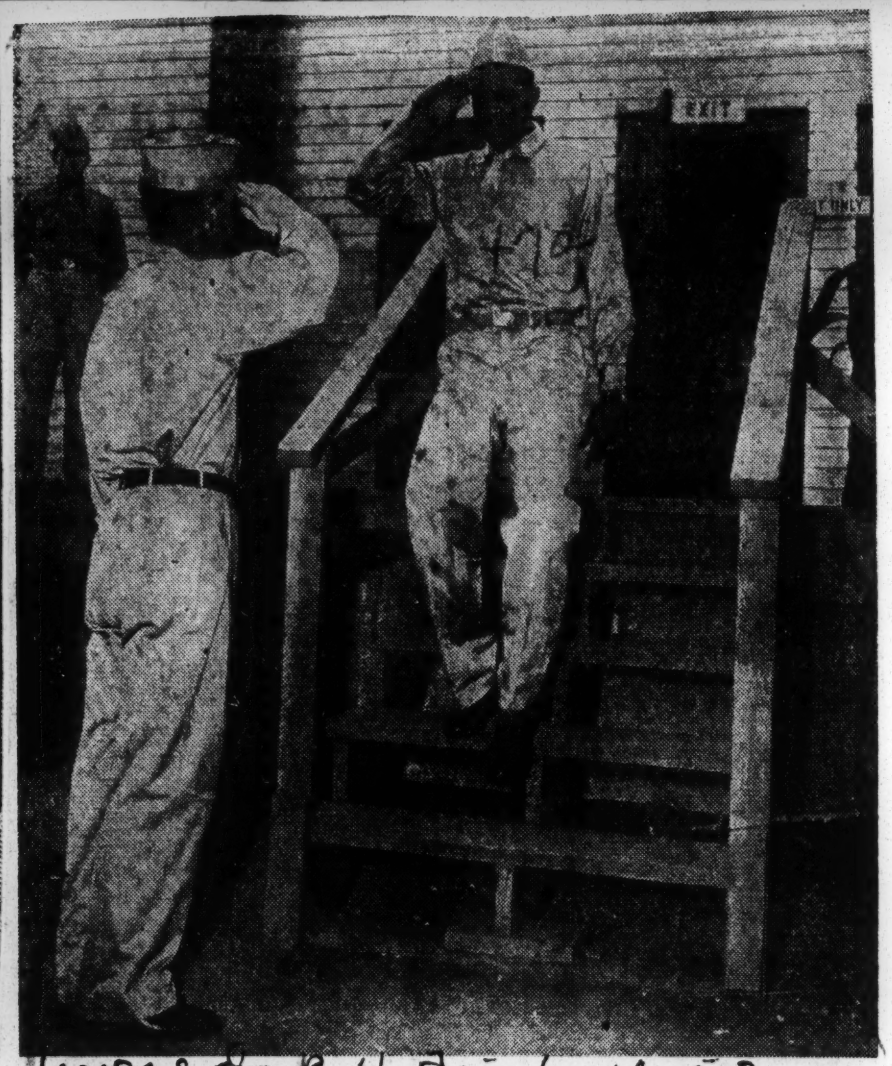
FROM SPIKED SHOES TO ARMY BOOTS

Associated Press

Willie Mays at Camp Kilmer, where he will remain for a few days before beginning his basic training. The Giants' centerfielder was inducted into the Army last Thursday.



WILLIE MAYS changes uniform, and the former New York Giant ace centerfielder is now a private, after trading his cleats for army boots as he draws his army gear at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Mays was inducted into the army on May 29, the day after he played his last game with the Giants. Mays will take his basic training at Camp Kilmer. (United Press photo)



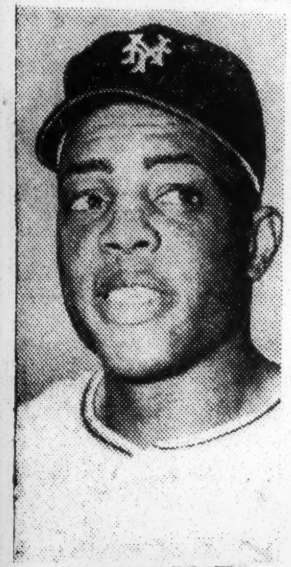
THROWING HIS FIRST SALUTE — CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Willie Mays, outfielder for the New York Giants, is shown leaving the processing center at Camp Kilmer, throwing his first salute. The Rookie reported for duty Thursday after being sworn in. — (International)

VIEWS OF SPORT

Inquirer Thurs. 5-29-52

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 28.

IT WASN'T the end of the story, but a chapter was coming to a close. It began—well, of course it really began three or four years ago when Willie Mays was a high school kid playing at nights and on week-ends with the Birmingham Black Barons when the club was at home, but hardly anybody got to read any of it until a little more than a year ago.



WILLIE MAYS

Then Willie, who had moved swiftly up in the Giants' chain through Trenton, N. J., to Minneapolis, started hitting about .250 for the Millers. As Tom Sheehan, the Giants' chief scout, recalls it: "We pick up the papers one week and say, 'Hey, Willie's hitting .300.' Next week we look and it's .350. Another week and it's .400. Finally, holy mackerel, Willie's up to .477, which has to mean he's going at something like a .600 clip, after that slow start. So he's got to come to New York.

"When the Giants called him up, Tommy Heath, the manager out in Minneapolis, told me over the phone, 'Tom, you'll think I'm crazy but this is the only guy I ever saw who can bat .500.'"

It was just one year ago today when Willie Mays went to bat for the first time in the Polo Grounds. He had joined the Giants on the road and had gone up 12 times without a hit but now, in his first appearance in the park that was to become his home, he got hold of a pitch by Boston's Warren Spahn.

It cleared the fence in left. It cleared the seats in the lower deck. It cleared the all upper deck. It cleared the roof above that, and disappeared.

"That," said Spahn after the game, "was one of the best curves I ever threw in my life. It must've broke a foot."

SO NOW, a year later, Willie was in Ebbets Field wearing the gray flannels of the Giants for the last time in—a year? Two years? Eternity? Nobody knows.

Tomorrow morning Willie reports to the Army Induction Center in Whitehall st., and when they fit him with a soldier suit his future becomes something nobody in the world can predict. The story may not be done, but the chapter is ended. New York had whipped the Dodgers twice and taken first place away from them, and on any other occasion the Giants would have been replaying those victories before this game and chattering jubilantly about Sal Maglie's four-hit shutout of Tuesday night. Instead, they were talking about Willie.

Leo Durocher, who has become a genius among defensive managers—with Willie playing practically his whole outfield—was saying how he wished the Army would take him and leave Willie. Maybe he wouldn't hit with Willie in camp games, the manager was saying, but he could rack up pool balls in the PX and do KP and pick up waste paper in the area and handle other such soldierly chores in Willie's stead.

UP IN the stands, a Brooklyn fan was saying, "He plays the outfield like he's there all alone. A ball is hit and he flaps his arms like a bird."

In the press box a man said, "Leo's instructions to Willie are to catch anything he can reach, in left or center or right. He has top priority on all fly balls and it's up to the other outfielders to get out of his way."

Another man said, "Somebody down on the field was saying that if the Giants think Don Mueller and Henry Thompson are slow, wait till they see that outfield without Willie and they'll learn what the word 'slow' really means."

When the batting orders were announced, there was a fine, loud cheer for Willie. This was in Brooklyn, mind you, where "Giant" is the dirtiest word in the language. And the Giant they were talking about and cheering is a baby only one year old in the major league, a child who is only learning to play baseball.

AS IT turned out, the Giants made it three straight for the Brooklyn series, stretching their lead to 2½ games, with only a modicum of help from Willie. They didn't need his aid because Jim Hearn pitched a four-hitter, digging his own way out of difficulties created by some shoddy fielding, and young Dave Williams hit two doubles and a home run.

Willie took a third strike, flied out, grounded out and lined out on his four turns at bat, and his only play in the field was on a line drive by Carl Furillo, which he charged so hard the collision would have been fatal if he'd missed the catch.

The score was 6-1 and Brooklyn fans had given up when Willie came to bat for the last time. Suddenly, the playground bubbled with noise, everybody in the place howling, clapping, yelling for a farewell hit.

Willie took a mighty swing, topped the ball so that it cracked down on his left foot, sprawled across the plate, and the cheers went on unabated. He took another fierce riffle, and missed. Then he lined low and hard and straight to Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, cheers followed him to the dugout steps, where he tipped his cap hurriedly.

HE WAS standing with arms folded in center field when the game ended. As he jogged toward the dugout, all four umpires purposely cut across the diamond to wave goodbye. He caught up with the victorious Hearn, offered a hand, and hesitated at the dugout, where three or four kids were pushing score cards and autograph books towards him.

Then he disappeared in the tunnel to the clubhouse, where his playmates gave him a portable radio and he got a tie clasp, suitable for dress uniforms, from Leo and Laraine Durocher.

On the organ, Gladys Goodding played, "I'll See You in My Dreams."

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Willie Mays Inducted Into Army

Nat Fein

New York Giants' centerfielder as he was sworn into service yesterday by Capt. William F. Donegan jr. at 39 Whitehall St.

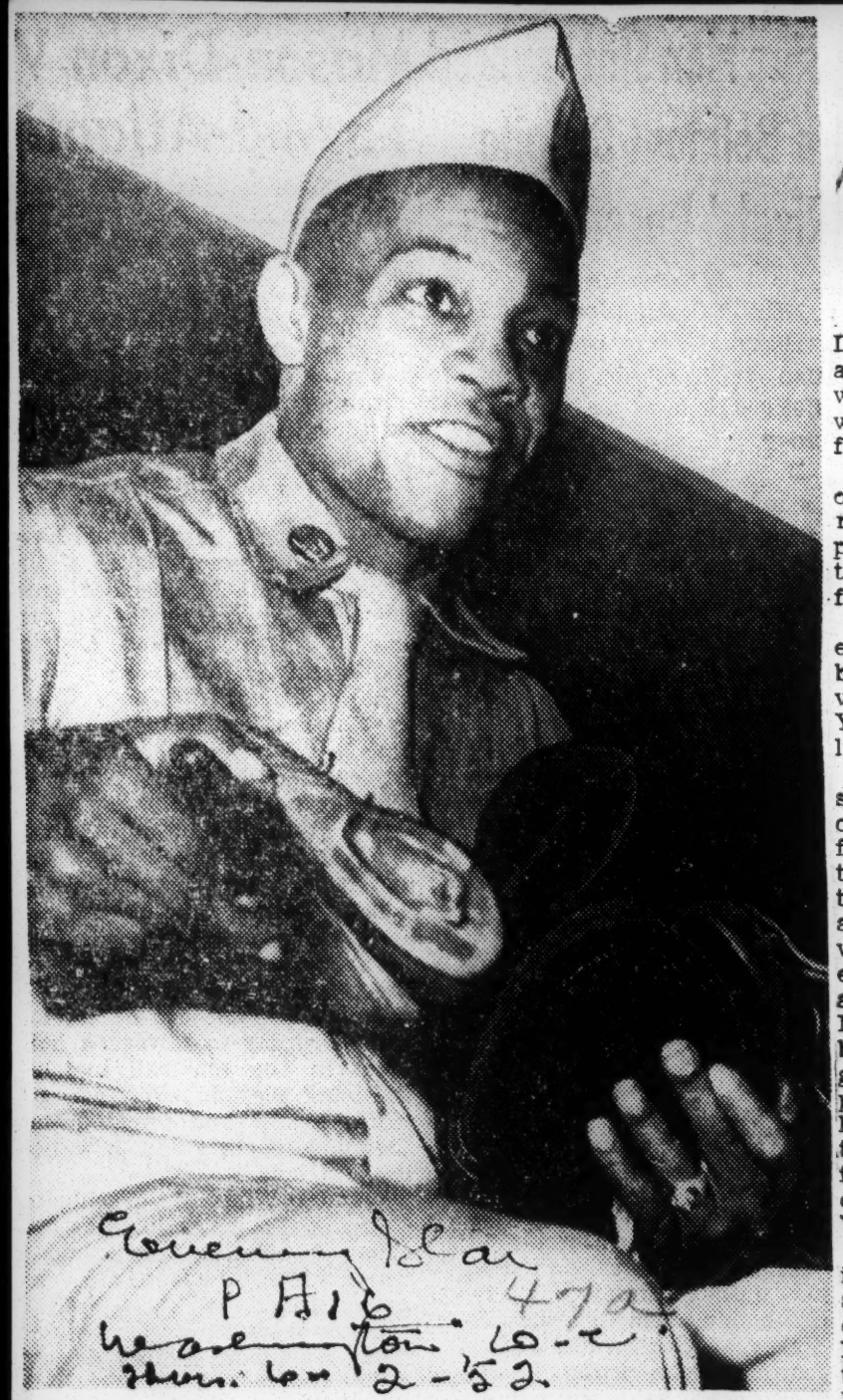
Willie Mays, the New York Giants' centerfielder, was inducted into the Army yesterday.

Mays, whose home is in Fairfield, Ala., was sworn into the service for a two-year-period at the Army induction center here and was sent immediately to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Expressing hope that he could continue to play baseball in the Army, Willie decided it was "not too bad" being called into service.

"Every one has got to go sometime," he said. "I'd rather go now than when I am twenty-eight or twenty-nine."

While being processed, Willie predicted that the Giants will win the pennant because they have good pitching and added that Hank Thompson, who will replace him in centerfield, is "a fast man and a good hitter."



WILLIE GETS A NEW UNIFORM—Pvt. Willie Mays, New York Giants outfielder who was inducted last week, smiles as he hands over a pair of baseball spikes while holding a pair of Army boots at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Mays will spend several days at Camp Kilmer before beginning his basic training.
—AP Wirephoto from the United States Army.

Mays Will Be Remembered In New York

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP) — Leo Durocher, New York Giants manager, sadly told reporters last week his problems really began when Willie Howard Mays left for the army.

Never in the 75-year history of the National League had any rookie so completely captured players, manager, public as had this 21-year old colored star from Fairfield, Ala.

Never had any rookie in either major league had such a brilliant future, not even the vaunted Whitey Ford of the Yankees nor their equally highly publicized Mickey Mantle.

Durocher, who should know, said Willie possessed every one of the five qualities necessary for a player to make the big time. He had power, speed, better than average batting ability, among them. Durocher even went so far as to say Mays eventually would become as great a right hand hitter as Joe DiMaggio—the paragon of modern baseball writers who forget a gent named Rogers Hornsby who poled out batting averages that haven't been equalled since his time. But DiMaggio is the outfield paragon, and Durocher declares without hesitation that Willie Mays is his successor.

What makes it more clinching is that the Giants can truthfully say Mays is a product of their own farm system, being the first Negro rookie to be brought thru the processing stages like the highly touted and costly bonus babies. Mays didn't cost the Giants much more than a couple of grand. Right now, they wouldn't sell him for half a million, even if he is in the army facing a two-year stretch.

The Giants took Mays from the Birmingham Black Barons, right after he had finished high school. Mays was sent to Trenton, N. J., where he began banging the ball at a merry clip. He was so well prepared that he was promoted immediately to the fast Triple-A club at Minneapolis for seasoning. He stayed there less than two months when the floundering Giants brought him to the parent team. It was a long chance—a 20-year old Negro who had had no experience except one brief season in the white man's league.

What happened after Willie arrived at New York is history.

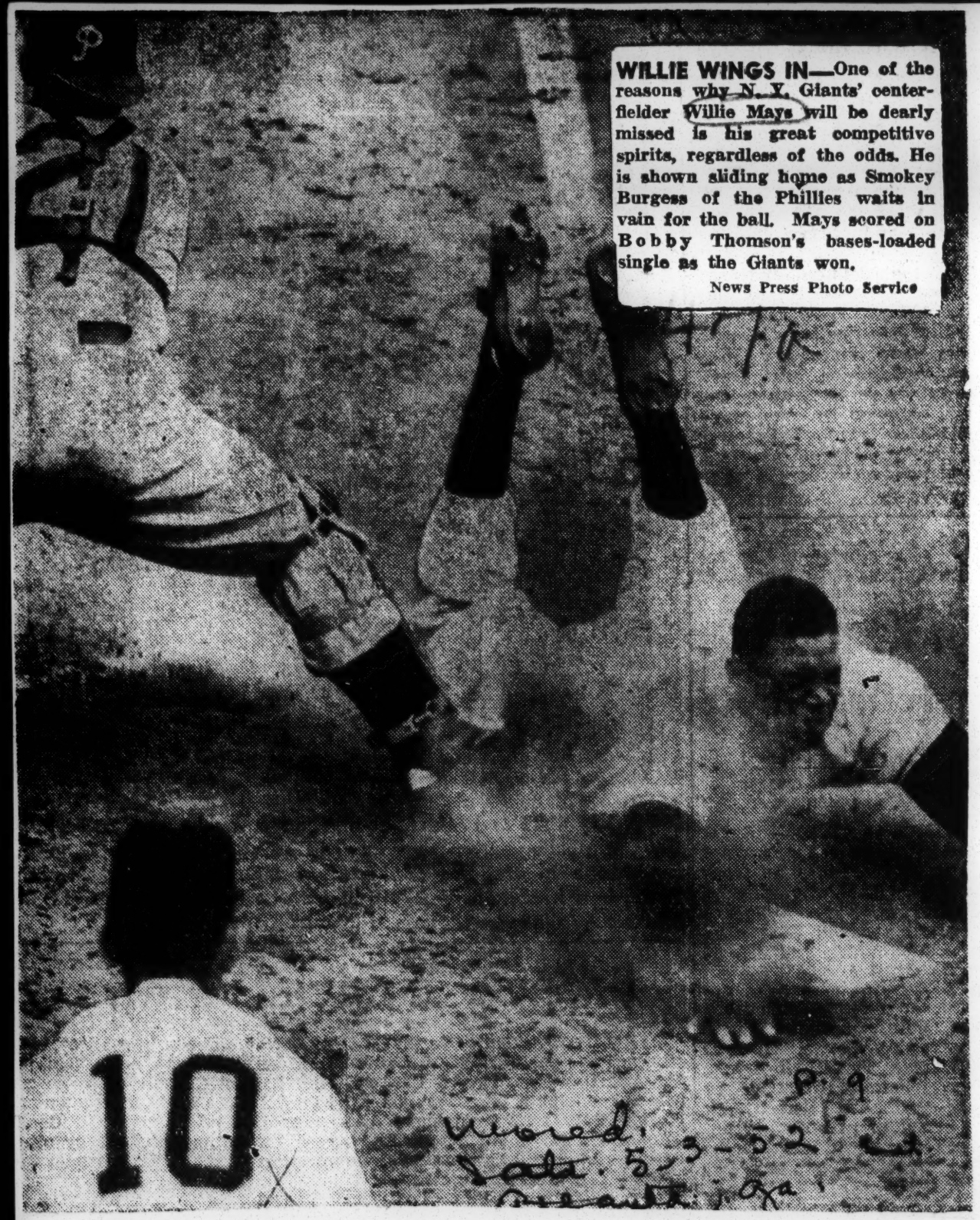
What New York will do now is a problem. Already, Durocher has said two men will play centerfield. Hank Thompson against right handed pitching and Chuck Diering, formerly of the Cards, against left handed pitching.

Bill Howerton stands by in case either of these two first line replacements flop. In left field, in place of another tan star, Monte Irvin, Bob Elliott is having his difficulties. But that's another story.

Right now, Leo is hoping that the old hardship plea will return Willie Mays to his spot in centerfield. You know, Willie helps support his mother, dad and nine other little Mays down in Alabama, but the draft board didn't think his $300 a month helped them much—they'd rather the army pay it.

How the Giants have been affected by the departure of the great centerfielder who saved runs every day will be shown the first month of the season. Perhaps the sterling Giant pitchers won't be able to overcome this handicap of a gap in centerfield, for the old baseball axiom is that no team is stronger than that direct line from home plate (catcher-aross second base) to centerfield.

Willie Mays, late of the New York Giants and now of the Fort Eustis Wheels, was one of the most popular players ever to perform in the tourney. Here Willie thrills a group of small fry by passing along a few diamond pointers to his admirers. Note the variety of expressions on these youngsters.



WILLIE WINGS IN—One of the reasons why N. Y. Giants' centerfielder Willie Mays will be dearly missed is his great competitive spirits, regardless of the odds. He is shown sliding home as Smokey Burgess of the Phillies waits in vain for the ball. Mays scored on Bobby Thomson's bases-loaded single as the Giants won.

News Press Photo Service

P. 9

Herald
Date 5-3-52
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three Negroes tryout with Miami Flamingos

p. 18 47a

Los Angeles Cutty

MIAMI — Three Negro players are being given tryouts for jobs by manager Pepper Martin of the Miami Beach Flamingoes. They are: catcher Sylvester Sneed, pitcher James Birdsong and, infielder Sydney Wynn, all local talent.

Sun. 4-4-52

The trio has been working out with the team for the past two weeks, and has a pretty good chance of making the opening lineup when the Flamingoes lift the lid on their Florida International League play, Martin said.

Martin also gave a try-out to another Negro, from Atlanta, but he failed to impress.

Milwaukee Signs Lefty Jim LaMarque

Cred. p. 18

MILWAUKEE — Another Negro player has been added to the lineup of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. He is "Lefty" Jim LaMarque, formerly a star hurler for the Kansas City Monarchs.

Lefty LaMarque

LaMarque, who has played in Mexico and the Caribbean the past two years, brings to three the number of Negro players with the Brewers.

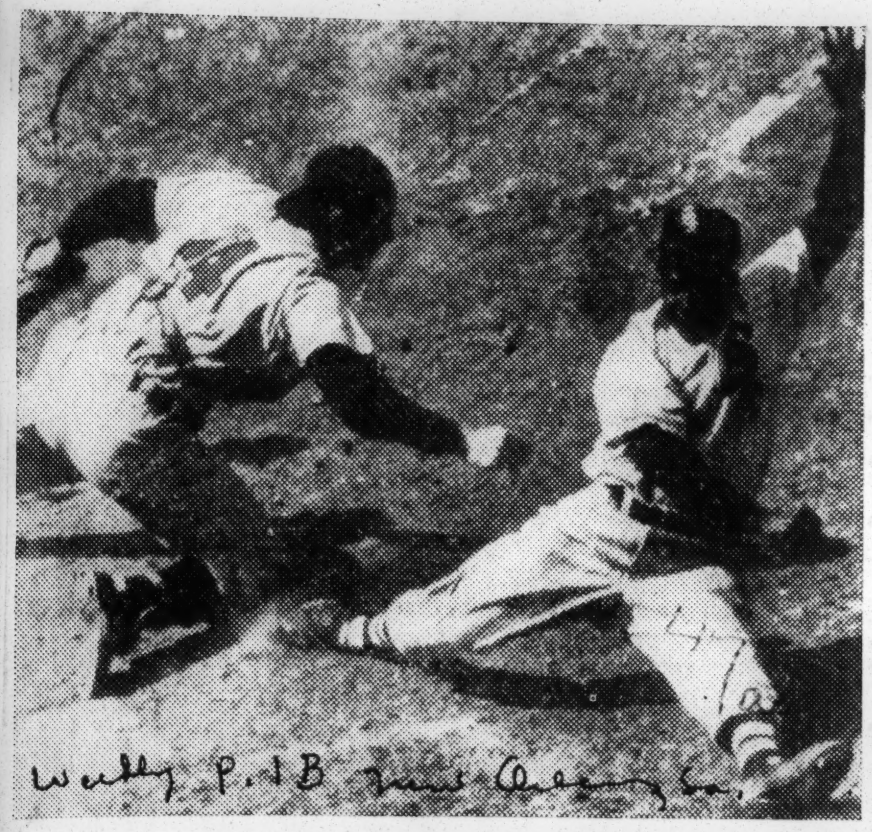
The others are Outfielders Bill Bruton and Louis Marquez; both are considered top players. Marquez was with the Boston Braves last season. Bruton is a rookie.

Buster Jim Clarkson, the Brewers' Negro infielder, was recently called up to the Boston Braves.

47a 1952

Minoso Hooks Late

Orestes Minoso



Chicago — White Sox outfielder Orestes Minoso is tagged as he slides into the plate by Cleveland catcher James Hegan in the 4th inning of last Thursday's game. Minoso was out when White Sox outfielder Raymond Coleman tapped to Cleveland pitcher Robert Lemon, who threw to Hegan.

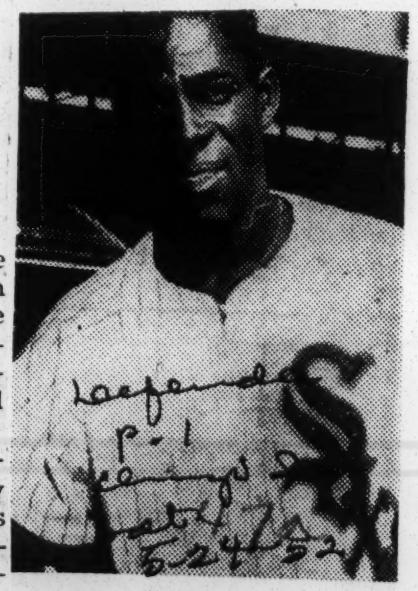
TO BOOST his batting average. Orestes Minoso (left), flashy outfielder for the White Sox, is presented a new bat by the South Side Boys club. Left to right are Hector Rodriguez, Sox third baseman; Virginia Tolark, Atty. Macon Huggins, John King, Don Lewis, and Elwyn Lewis. The presentation was made at Minoso's home. — Defender photo by Lyle.

Minoso Hurt, Out Of Play Indefinitely

Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox outfielder, injured the arch of a foot Sunday in the White Sox' opening game of a double-header with Washington, Sunday and was carried off the field at Comiskey Park.

X-Ray were ordered to determine the extent of the injury but it appeared that Minoso's services will be lost to the Chicago American league club indefinitely.

The accident occurred in the first inning as Minoso, who had walked, was tagged out on an attempted steal to second, and caught his foot on the bag in a slide.



MINNIE MINOSO, star outfielder for the White Sox, was injured Sunday at Comiskey Park, Chicago, in a game with Washington, and, according to verdict of physicians, may be out of play "indefinitely." Loss of Minoso for a length of time would seriously impair Sox' chances in pennant race.

Associated Press Wirephoto

MINOSO SIGNS CONTRACT—Orestes "Minnie" Minoso, right, versatile Chicago White Sox star, participates in a toast with coffee with Charles Comiskey, White Sox vice-president, shortly after he signed his 1952 contract at a "substantial raise."

Orestes Minoso, right, displays his big bat after signing his 1952 baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox. Minnie, who hit for a lusty .326 in his first full year in the majors and was honored as "rookie of the year" by Chicago baseball writers last Sunday, did his "John Hancock" chores with former vice president Chuck Comiskey and general manager Frank Lane looking on. Minoso reportedly signed for $15,000.

Minoso to Fly To Chicago For Award

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Chicago's millions of "Go Go" White Sox baseball fans are anxiously awaiting the date of Jan. 13. On that night Orestes Minoso, speedy White Sox rookie, will receive the Sporting News, baseball's bible, award as the American league rookie of the year.

He will fly form his home in Havana, Cuba to Chicago to accept this award at the annual dinner of the Chicago Baseball Writers association.

The presentation of this honor to Minoso will serve to solace White Sox fans who have been chagrinned ever since a committee of 24 of the Baseball Writers association of America bypassed Minoso for Gil MacDougald of the New York Yankees. These same writers earlier had voted Minoso fourth most valuable player in the American league, far ahead of MacDougald who wound up ninth.

It is reported that Minoso probably will sign his 1952 contract with the White Sox while he is in Chicago. Already signed up with the Sox is Bob Boyd, rookie first baseman. Yet to be signed is Hector Rodriguez, recently purchased third baseman from the Montreal Royals of the International league, a Brooklyn Dodger farm club.

White Sox Player Gets Rookie Award

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Herald Tribune—United Press

IT HURTS: Orestes Minoso, White Sox outfielder, soaks his hand after it was hit by a pitch from Early Wynn, of the Indians, in an exhibition game Friday at Los Angeles

BREAKS JIM CROW BAN. Orestes Minoso (third from left) was presented a Cuban flag by the national director of sports when he and Hector Rodriguez broke the racial intolerance ban in New Orleans last week and played in the exhibition games between their team, the White Sox, and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Frank C. Lane (extreme right), general manager of the Sox, included the names of Minoso and Rodriguez when he sent the Pale Hose lineup to New Orleans.

Rodriguez Wins Hot Corner Berth With Sox; Minoso Goes To Outfield

By RUSS J. COWANS

The Chicago White Sox, primed to go, with Orestes Minoso and Hector Rodriguez, a newcomer, in the lineup, have focused their eyes on a place higher up in the league standing than was attained in the 1951 American league race fourth.

Rodriguez, who, like Minoso, is a Cuban, made his American league debut at third base last Tuesday in Comiskey Park when the Sox met the Cleveland Indians in the first of a three-game series that marked the opening of the 1952 campaign. Minoso was a part-time guardian of the hot corner last year.

MINNIE PLAYS OUTFIELD

Minnie, whose red hot bat and flying heels propelled the Sox to the top of the standing for 41 days in the heated 1951 campaign will be in left field, and will bat in the third slot in the lineup, the same spot he swung in last year. He finished the season with an average of .326 for second place in the batting race.

Rodriguez will probably bat behind Sherman Lollar, the catcher acquired from St. Louis. But this doesn't mean he is not dangerous at the plate.

Manager Paul Richards declares Rodriguez, along with Chuck Stobbs and Lollar has made the Sox stronger than the team that finished fourth in 1951.

base," said Richards. "He's an experienced ball player. He can field and I think he'll be a good hitter in the clutches."

Minoso, who was off to a slow start, has been hitting the ball hard in the final games in the Grapefruit league. Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates in New Orleans, Minnie slammed out two doubles and two singles, scored one run and drove in three.

Both Minoso and Rodriguez were in the Sox lineup, the first time Negro players had ever competed with or against white players in New Orleans and it provided a big thrill for Frank C. Lane, general manager of the Sox. Rodriguez contributed a single and stole a base.

"Early this year I was notified by the New Orleans club of the regulations against whites and Negroes playing on the same field," Lane said on his return to Manager Paul Richards and we decided we should make every effort to take our complete ball club into New Orleans.

"A week before our scheduled appearance there, I wired our starting lineup to New Orleans and it included Minoso and Rodriquez.

47a 1952

Baseball Congress Honors Tom Baird

Call p. 19
Fri 5-9-52

To Present Plaque To Monarch Owner

WICHITA, Kansas — Tom Baird, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, Wednesday was honored by the National Baseball Congress for the part he played in the development of America's sandlots. As a result the Kansas City club owner will be awarded the annual achievement plaque from the National organization.

Congress president Ray Dumont said that the Monarchs throughout the years had helped create interest in "town" baseball, having played in all parts of the nation against non-pro competition.

"The Monarchs, because of their large drawing power, said the NBC "have brought added fans into ball parks in the small towns without pro baseball for more than 30 years. Throughout those years only outstanding teams have been sponsored annually by the Monarchs. This popular team has done much to create also better interracial feelings."

Baird was the first one to interest Dumont, who founded and has since headed one of the largest athletic organizations in the world, in baseball promotion. The Kansas Citian, who was co-owner at the time, interested Dumont, a high school student in Wichita at that time, in sponsoring the Monarchs in a game in Wichita with a semi-pro club in 1923.

The plaque will be presented in the Blues stadium at one of the Monarch games during the current season, Dumont said.

Baltimore Quit, Eagles Withdraw

The Negro American league will operate in 1952—but with only six clubs in the fold.

This was decided at the one-day meeting held here last Friday in the office of President J. B Martin.

The six clubs that will operate in the 1952 campaign are: Chicago American Giants, Birmingham Black Barons, Memphis Red Sox, Indianapolis Clowns, Philadelphia Stars, and Kansas City Monarchs.

Eagles Withdraw

Dr. B. B. Martin, one of the owners of the New Orleans Eagles, withdrew from the league. The league then decided to drop the Baltimore Elite Giants, who were without a home base last season, to give the league an even number of teams.

The Eagles joined the league in 1949, playing in Houston until the end of the 1950 campaign. Martin switched the franchise to New Orleans last year, but the attendance did not increase over that of 1950.

The Baltimore club lost its playing field in Baltimore in 1950, and spent most of 1951 as a traveling team.

Tom Hayes, owner of the Birmingham Barons, announced at the end of the 1951 season that he was putting the club on the market. Hayes said he had lost money, and would not continue to operate the club.

Hayes Keeps Club

Evidently something happened between Oct. 1 and the meeting last Friday. At the meeting Hayes said he would continue, putting up a cash guarantee of $2,000, as did the other owners.

J. B. Martin was reelected president, secretary and treasurer of the league.

The owners attending the meeting were: Winifred Welch, Chicago; Tom Baird, Kansas City; Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox; Syd Pollack, Indianapolis Clowns; Dr. B. B. Martin, New Orleans; W. S. Bridgeford, Baltimore Elite Giants; Ed Gottlieb, Philadelphia Stars, and Tom Hayes, Birmingham.

NEGRO AMERICAN LOOP STARTS SEASON MAY 11

Birmingham Will Play At Memphis In Opening Game

The Memphis Red Sox will entertain the Birmingham Black Barons to open the Negro American League baseball season on May 11.

The league met in the offices of President J. B. Martin in Chicago with the six team owners of the league present. Tom Hayes and William Bridgeforth of the Birmingham Black Barons, W. S. Welch, Chicago American Giants; Syd Pollock, Indianapolis Clowns; Tom Baird, Kansas City Monarchs; Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox, and Edd Gotlieb, Philadelphia Stars.

Tom Hayes, former owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, announced the sale of his club to William Bridgeforth of Nashville, which was approved by the league. The team will still be known as the Birmingham Black Barons with Birmingham as its home.

Schedule for first half of the split season:

May 11—Kansas City at Chicago; Birmingham at Memphis; Philadelphia Clowns at Buffalo.

May 18—Memphis at Birmingham; Chicago vs. Kansas City; Clowns vs. Philadelphia.

May 25-May 30—Philadelphia at Kansas City; Memphis vs. Clowns at Buffalo; Chicago vs. Birmingham at Nashville.

June 1—Clowns at Kansas City; Philadelphia vs. Birmingham at Nashville; Chicago at Memphis.

June 8—Memphis at Kansas City; Clowns at Chicago; Philadelphia at Birmingham.

June 15—Kansas City vs. Clowns at Buffalo; Memphis vs. Birmingham at Nashville; Chicago vs. Philadelphia.

June 22—Kansas City vs. Philadelphia; Clowns at Memphis; Chicago at Birmingham.

June 29—Birmingham vs. Clowns at Buffalo; Philadelphia at Memphis; Chicago at Kansas City.

July 4—Philadelphia vs. Chicago; Kansas City at Memphis; Clowns vs. Birmingham at Nashville.

July 6—Philadelphia at Kansas City; Memphis at Chicago; Clowns at Birmingham.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Crack field slated for Alabama State Relays April 19 ..... Negro American League managers for the coming campaign will be Winfield Welch, Chicago American Giants; Homer (Goose) Curry, Memphis Red Sox; John O'Neil, Kansas City Monarchs; Oscar Charleston, Philadelphia Stars; Buster Haywood, Indianapolis Clowns, and George Scales, Birmingham Black Barons ..... Big question in baseball ..... "Can Monte Irvin make a comeback?" ..... Baseball grapevine insists the Brooklyn Dodgers are grooming Montreal's Junior Gilliam as Jackie Robinson's successor

Obie W. O'Neal, the Albany State College head coach, is one of the youngest and best liked mentors in the Southeastern Conference .....

Savannah State College lost its physical education program at Fort Valley State in a reshuffling under the Strayer report to the Georgia Board of Regents .....

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J. B. Martin, Negro American League president, has predicted "a great season" for the loop .....

Hank Thompson is getting his third big chance with the N. Y. Giants. If he flops this time its curtains .....

Major photo services are circulating pictures of Beau Jack, the former lightweight champ, shining shoes. Beau made and lost a fortune .....

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HERE AND THERE — Quote by Jackie Robinson: "Preparation removes all stumbling blocks in the avenue of opportunity ....."

National Baseball Congress of America plans an all-out expansion program for sepia teams below the Mason-Dixon Line. The NBA during bygone years ignored sepia teams in its program but rescinded this policy as early as 1949. A well-organized drive is underway to hold tournaments in all southern states with winners to qualify for the All-Dixie playoff next August in Dallas, Texas .....

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TIP OFF — Sad Sam Jones, the highly-touted, redheaded, pitching rookie of the Cleveland Indians, is said to be wildest pitcher to hit the major leagues since Rex Barney and Tommy Byrne. He has blazing speed as was true of Barney and Bryne but cannot control this speed sufficiently enough to find the plate. The promising Indian righthander, must gain control if he hopes to become the American League version of Don combe. The lanky fireballer won 16 games for the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League last year. The catch in his performance is that he walked 175 men in 267 innings .....

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OFF THE CUFF — There were four "iron men" in the National League last year who played in every game. They were Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies and Earl Torgeson of the Boston Braves .....

Tennessee State's Jean Patton Lattimer is already in training for the Olympic tryouts. The lanky star is now married but believes there is still enough of the old speed to start singing "I am Helsinki Bound ....."

Mack M. Greene, athletic director of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio is circularizing coaches (even those that didn't participate in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament) asking their opinions on steps to improve the cagefest. Next year, the tournament goes under the sponsorship of the NAIB but Greene still wants to do what is right. A commendable gesture!!!!

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Emmett Ashford, first and only Negro umpire in organized baseball and organizer of the Comets, first all-Negro team in O. B., is now operating as umpire in chief of the Southwestern International League. The comets recently converted into an interracial club, are part of the Southwest loop and plays out of Los Angeles, Calif. .....

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William Battle, director of public relations, Albany State college is doing a bangup job. Battle, a native of Albany, Ga., lives with his wife and three kids here ....

A. C. Searles, publisher of the Southwest Georgian, and coach of the Monroe High girls, who copped the Georgia Class A championship, says we are ignoring the greatest women athletic talent center in the state by not doing a full column on the achievement of girls in this section in track competition .....

Searles has statistics to prove some of the finest women athletes in country live in the Albany area.

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Alice Coachman, only U. S. woman winner at the '48 Olympics, won't return to her summer teaching post at South Carolina State. The Olympic ace will join her husband who is doing graduate study in St. Louis, Mo. .....

Teams In NAL Move Into 3rd Week Of Play

The Negro American league will open its third week of play, Sunday, May 25 with three big double headers. The schedule is:

Philadelphia Stars at Kansas City Monarchs.

Memphis Red Sox vs. Indianapolis Clowns at Buffalo, N. Y.

Chicago American Giants vs. Birmingham Black Barons at Nashville.

Big news is that the Chicago American Giants have a new manager—Paul Hardy, regular catcher last season. So far this season no one team appears ready yet to dominate the circuit, but the season is young yet.

The Indianapolis Clowns also have added new players to their squad, Jimmy Wilkes, former player with the old Newark Eagles, and Armanda Vasquez, a new Cuban sensation.

Head Of NAL Expects 1952 To Be Best Season

A new streamlined six-team Negro American league will open its 1952 baseball season Sunday, May 11, Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the NAL, predicted that this will be a better year than 1951.

Dr. Martin, himself, will attend the opening day game in Chicago. This game will pay tribute to the late Virgil Blueitt, for years one of baseball's great umpires. Special festivities also will take place in Memphis and in Nashville at other opening day tilts.

Speaking of the 1952 prospects for the NAL, Dr. Martin declared:

"I expect Negro baseball to make a comeback in 1952. I have just returned from a tour of the South during the exhibition season, and I was amazed at what I saw.

"Not only did I see good, rising young ball players, but I saw large crowds at the games, even during the middle of the week.

"Our teams are going to play good baseball this year, and the fans will come out to see them if we produce."

In speaking of the coming season, Dr. Martin also expressed the idea that the club owners favored progress of their players into organized baseball. He added that he is going to take a greater interest in the welfare of the league. He plans to see games in every city of the circuit.

Meet The New Boss

Johnny Britton (right) and Jim Newberry, two former Negro American League stars, shown meeting their new manager, Hiroshi Hamazaki, shortly after their arrival in Japan. Britton, an infielder, and Newberry, a pitcher, were farmed out by the St. Louis Browns, first U.S. players to go to Japan. Hamazaki pilots the Hankyu Braves, with whom they play.

TIMELY TROPHY. DR. J. B. MARTIN, president of the Negro American League, present a plaque to Tom Baird (left), owner of the Kansas City Monarchs and oldest owner in the league in the point of service. The plaque was awarded by Ray Dumont of the Baseball Congress in recognition of the contribution Baird has made to baseball.

Tryouts for 1st Negro team in organized baseball today

Tryouts for the Southwest Comets, brand-new all-Negro entry in the Southwest International League, will be held today (Saturday) at Ross Snyder playground, said Emmett Ashford, general manager of the team.

The trials will start at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day. All aspirants they must be high school grads at least—must bring their own gear and lunch. Successful candidates will be signed up immediately, according to Ashford.

Arrangements for the addition of a sixth team to the league were completed last Tuesday when the board of directors named Ashford as general manager of the Comets.

The Comets will debut locally at Wrigley field April 11 against the Mexican All-Stars, of Baja California. The league schedule has been adjusted to accommodate the new entry, according to league president Harry Beddell.

Ashford said that L. A. Angels' president Don Stewart was generous and considerate in regards of the use of Wrigley field by the Comets. He added that in admitting the Comets, the league is affording Negro ballplayers "a showcase for their wares" that ordinarily would be denied those who are unable to play AA, or better, ball. Besides, he said, the Comets will offer spirited opposition for the rest of the league.

Other member teams are: Las Vegas, Yuma, El Centro, Mexicali, and Tiajauna.

Pittsburgh Buys 7; Cincinnati Signs Four

By RUSS J. COWANS

Organized baseball is feeling the charge of Negro ball players.

The sepia players were the last to break the racial barriers in organized leagues, but in the past five years they've come on with a rush.

Jackie Robinson, the rampaging second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers crashed through the barriers in 1946 when he was signed by the Dodgers and farmed to the Montreal Royals in the International league.

The Dodgers brought Robinson up in 1947, and he's been a big success since that history-making day.

Doby, Satchel Followed

Later came Larry Doby and Satchel Paige with the Cleveland Indians, and then Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe and Dan Bankhead with the Dodgers. The Boston Braves bought Sam Jethroe from the Dodger farm club at Montreal, and the New York Giants signed Henry Thompson, Monte Irvin and Willie Mays.

The White Sox bought Orestes Minoso from the Indians in 1951, and the flashy little Cuban proved the spark plug of the upsurge of the Chicago entry in the American league.

But the year of 1952 will probably be the largest movement of Negro players up to organized baseball, with the past two weeks producing almost phenomenal results.

First, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced the purchase of seven players from the disbanded New Orleans Eagles of the Negro American league. The players are: Marvin Price of Chicago, first baseman; Eddie Brooks of DeQuoin, Ill., second baseman; LeRoy Hancock of Forrest City, Ark., Larry Cunningham of Memphis, and Lacey Guice of Wichita, Kan., outfielders. William Beverly of Houston, Tex., and Vincent Husband of New Orleans, pitchers.

Beverly and Husband, two right-handers, had records in 1951 of three victories and three defeats for the first, and seven wins and four defeats for Husband. Guice finished the season with a batting mark of .274, while Brooks had .271.

Last fall the Eagles sold Jehosie Heard, ace southpaw pitcher, and Curley Williams, flashy shortstop, to the St. Louis Browns.

The announcement of the purchase of the seven players by the Pirates was followed by a release from Cincinnati announcing the signing of four Negro players by the Cincinnati Reds who were sent to their National league farm club organization.

Sent To Ogden

Outfielder Charles Stewart, 22, and infielder Don Johnson, 22, both of Covington, Ky., will join Ogden of the Class "C" Pioneer league. Both men previously played with the Baltimore Bruins and the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American league.

Gilbert Jones, 20-year-old Pittsburgh shortstop, has been signed to play with Burlington, Iowa, in the Class "B" Three-I league, and pitcher Jim Summers of Rankin, Pa., will join the same club. Rankin played formerly with the Pittsburgh Monarchs.

James Estell, 18-year-old high school player from Detroit, was signed by the St. Louis Browns, and will be sent to the Browns' Class "D" farm club at Pittsburgh, Kan., in the KMO league.

Estell, a January graduate of Highland Park high school, was paid $1,000 for signing the contract.

He played right field for the school team, and also with an amateur team in the Detroit sandlot league. He had a batting average in the league of .362 for 1951 and back in 1949 won the American Legion league batting championship with .434.

Estell will go to the Browns' rookie training camp at Thomasville, Ga., with two other young Detroiters, Dave Mann and Roosevelt Evans, signed late last year.

Tryout School Ends

Three Rookies Sign Indian Farm Pacts

By R. E. DIXON

DALLAS, Tex.—The four-day talent tryout for Negro baseball players ended here Feb. 15, with some 50 prospects surviving until the final day after nearly 200 had answered the initial call of the Dallas Eagle management on opening day Feb. 11. Ideal baseball weather prevailed through the first three days, but cold weather, climaxed by a steady drizzle in the afternoon climaxed the final day's activities.

Approximately a score of prospects displayed exceptional potential ability during the trials, but late Friday evening only three were known to have been signed to contracts for the Cleveland Indian Farm system by R. W. Burnet, owner and president of the Dallas Eagles.

However, baseball scouts representing several major league ball clubs were in constant attendance throughout the four day period and some of these were known to be keenly interested in several likely looking prospects who had attracted attention by flashy play.

The three youngsters actually signed to contracts were 20-year-old Bobby Fritz, a speedy rifle-armed short stop from Alamagordo, N. M.; James Thompson, 19-year-old six foot one inch third baseman from Houston who is a polished gloveman and a promising hitter; and Johnnie Williams, a 22-year-old pitcher from Amarillo, Texas, who has seen service in semi-pro ranks and also in the Mexican league as a player on the Neuva-Laredo Club last year.

L. D. Meyer, manager of the Dallas Eagles, Jimmy Adair, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Jack Knight, scout for the Cleveland Indians supervised the tryouts and were completely taken by surprise when nearly 200 candidates showed up opening day when preparations had been made for about 50.

Seven colleges, six states and some 40 cities and towns were represented by players reporting for trials. Ultimately, more important news and names will bob into the limelight directly as a result of this history making innovation on the part of the Dallas Eagles management.

PICKED BY INDIANS — This trio of rookies was signed to Cleveland Indian farm club contract here last Friday following conclusion of 4-day talent tryouts sponsored by the Dallas Eagles. Left to right are Bobby Fritz, 20, infielder from Alamagordo, N. M.; James Thompson, 19, six-foot-one-third-inch third baseman from Houston, Texas, and Johnnie Williams, six-foot hurler from Amarillo, Texas. They will report for spring training at Cleveland's minor league camp in Daytona Beach, Fla., and later will be assigned to the Bakersfield, Calif. club.

Fields 1.000, Drives In 2 Runs At Tryouts; Inks With Two Others

By CURTIS WATKINS

Only three of the 175 baseball prospects who reported to the Dallas Eagles' tryout camp at Burnett Field last week were signed by the Cleveland Indians of the American League and among this trio was 19-year old James Thompson of Houston.

As a third baseman, Thompson, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson, at 7718 Elm, fielded 1.000 and had a pretty good time at the plate, driving in two runs during an intra-squad game to draw the attention of the camp's coaches and a contract with the Tribe organization.

The camp was sponsored by R. W. Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles baseball team of the class AA Texas League who is chiefly responsible for the Texas League being open to Negroes.

The Dallas team is a member of the Cleveland farm system.

The consciencious young Thompson was assigned to Bakersfield, California, a Cleveland owned club of the class C league on the west coast. Along with the other two selected players, Johnny Williams, 21 of Amarillo and Bobby Joe Fritz, 20 of Alamogordo, New Mexico, he will fly to the Indians' Florida camp for spring training before joining the California team. His reporting date has not been announced.

The quiet-like third baseman is a graduate of the local Phillis Wheatley High School where he earned letters in football and baseball. During his last year at Wheatley, the diamond sport was inaugurated in the athletic programs of the Houston Negro high schools and Thompson joined his fellow Wildcat players in copping the district title. He was given a berth on the first All-City baseball squad.

Upon graduation from high school, Thompson was approached by Gary Ross, scout for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League who had watched him perform for Wheatley and Jimmy agreed to play with the Monarch team. Later he decided to continue his education thus the talented athlete entered Southern University in the fall of 1950.

"When I was in high school," he said, "football was my main interest but after going to college I grew to like baseball better". He indicated that he has liked the diamond sport all along.

During the last two summers, Jimmy played with Dewey Anderson's Houston Dodgers of the local Big City League.

Mrs. Thompson said that she has never tried to influence her son in any way as far as his future vocation is concerned. "I gave him whatever money he needed and told him to decide for himself what he wanted to do 'but just make a man of yourself'," she emphasized.

The energetic mother, being an ex-ball player around the southeast Texas area in the "thirties", is quite elated over James' achievement. "I don't care where he plays, I'm going to see him," she commented.

Mrs. Thompson was a second baseman for the now defunct Galveston Braves for six years. She played under Manager Max Sweede from 1931 until 1937.

Mr. Thompson is an invalid, having been stricken with a paralytical stroke since 1946 when he had to quit his job at the Ship Channel Compress.

James is the youngest of four brothers. The other three include Charles Ervin, Rhuvernon, and Herbert Lee.

The newly signed Thompson left Southern after the first semester to come home and work to help his mother. He was a member of the baseball team there last year but did not letter.

Chicago Bears Sign First Negro Player

CHICAGO. — The Chicago Bears have signed their first Negro player. He is Edwin (Eddie) Macon, flashy halfback of the College of the Pacific.

The Bears signed Macon Saturday.

David Bloom

Bob Boyd Sees The Big Chance
Memphis Negro Aims For The Majors
He Can Run And He Can Hit

You can look out of a window of The Commercial Appeal building and see where Bob Boyd played a lot of his baseball. On a vacant lot and not too far away. But any vacant lot was his training ground.

To see the Negro boy from Memphis perform this year you'll have to go up to Comiskey Park in Chicago—or to some other American League city. The White Sox are counting on him to play a lot of first base this year.

"Wait just a minute," said Bob, twisting a little uneasily. "There's a man up there named Eddie Robinson who plays a lot of first base, too. I'll have to be mighty good to be better than Robinson." And then, after a minute, "But you never know."

BOB BOYD

Robby hit a fine .282 last year, but he must be looking behind him at the slight Memphian. Look what Boyd did last year:

Hit .342 for Sacramento in the fast Pacific Coast League, second in the batting race; stole 41 bases to lead the league; drove in 64 runs and scored 82; had 32 doubles, 11 triples and five homers in his collection of hits.

And he's just back from playing for Ponce in the Puerto Rico League, where he hit a first class .374. And against pretty good pitching, too.

Fact of the matter is, the 26-year-old boy has never hit less than .342 in organized baseball. With the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American League he had seasons of .382, .372 and .369. Bought by the White Sox and sent to Colorado Springs of the Western League, he came through with a .373 average. Those figures speak loudly in any company.

A Chance With Memphis Red Sox

Boyd was born in Potts Camp, Miss., but has lived most of his life in Memphis. He did go back to New Albany, Miss., to play some high school baseball and returned to Memphis for some sandlotting, and a job.

"I was working for United Warehouse when Dr. B. B. Martin came around and asked me if I'd like to try out with the Red Sox," Boyd said. "That suited me just fine, and I guess Jelly Taylor (the manager) liked what I had. Anyway, he sent me up to Knoxville (in the Negro Southern League), and I must have done all right. Because they wanted me back with the Red Sox the next year."

Sam Brown, who has been following the fortunes of the Red Sox for many years, broke in to say: "Tell him about that day you hit the long one."

"Well," said Boyd, "I reckon I hit that ball pretty good. Way out in the left-center corner. But I guess I hit a better one up in the White Sox park when I was playing with the Red Sox against the Chicago American Giants. Went up in the upper deck of the left field stands. That one I liked."

Richards Told Him To Throw

Now, Boyd is a lefthanded hitter, and to poke one to left field that far is pretty unusual.

Bob said: "Most of my power is to left center and right center."

Did Paul Richards, the White Sox manager, tell him to pull the ball when he trained with the Sox last year?

"Naw. Mr. Richards just watched me hit and when he sent me out he told me I needed to field a little more and put a little more on the ball when I threw. So I learned to throw overhand instead of side arm. Ball curves when a lefthander throws sidearm.

"I never was much worried about my fielding. I could always field pretty good. And run pretty good."

That "pretty good" is an understatement on running. Stealing 42 bases is doing better than all right. Joe Gordon was Boyd's manager at Sacramento and he took the wraps off the boy.

"He told me every time I could get the jump to go ahead, that I was running on my own. Jim Rivera (formerly of Seattle, now with the Browns) was ahead of me at the start, but I caught up with him." Rivera finished with 38 steals to Boyd's 42.

Lindell Gave Him Trouble

Does lefthanded pitching bother Boyd?

"I don't know. When I'm hitting, it doesn't make much difference. But you know who gave me the most trouble out on the Coast? Johnny Lindell. Got a knuckleball. When he gets it over, whew . . ."

Lindell is the former New York Yankee outfielder who was converted to pitching when his hitting fell off. He's a righthander.

"I can hit a fast ball good," Boyd volunteered, "and so they didn't give me a lot of them out on the Coast. They pitched me sliders up on my hands and a change of pace that got me out a lot of times.

"But I found out in a few days with the White Sox last year that major league pitching is different—and a lot better. Those boys get that ball around the plate all of the time. And when they get it over, there's something on it. I hope I've got something on that bat, too."

Boyd leaves tomorrow for Chicago and early this week for Pasadena. It's the big chance for him. He means to be ready for it.

Negro Players To Train With Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—The first Negro players to train with the Kansas City blues will be Ruben Gomez, pitcher, and Victor P. Power, an outfielder.

Parke Carroll, General Manager, announced Wednesday that the two righthanders have been added to the squad scheduled to begin work March 15, at Lake Wales, Fla.

Both played a full schedule in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Monarchs, Clowns to Vie In Negro Tilt Here Friday

A Dallasite and a former Dallas Eagle, appearing in the opposing line-ups, will lend interest to the first Negro baseball game of the season here Friday. Beginning at 8 p.m., the Kansas City Monarchs and the Indianapolis Clowns, western and eastern division champions, respectively, of the Negro American League, last year, collide at 8 p.m.

Ben Banks of Dallas will open at second base for the Monarchs, and Ray Neil, who got a spring training chance with the Dallas Eagles, will play the same position for the Clowns.

King Tut, well-known baseball comedian, and Freddie Farrington of Dallas will entertain with antics beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A reserved section has been provided for white fans.

Prominent in the Monarch line-up will be Mgr. Buck O'Neill, veteran first sacker who broke into professional baseball in 1937; he has played all but one year with the Monarchs, except for a 3-year hitch in the Navy. He has managed the club since the beginning of the 1948 season.

O'Neill, who is a postal worker in the off season, has been prominent in athletics since 1929 when he played football and baseball for Edwards Water College, Jacksonville, Fla. From there, he played at Tampa and Miami, Fla., and Shreveport, La., and then moved into professional ranks.

He still is a sturdy hitter and considered one of the best glove men in the business.

Japan-Bound— First Negro players ever to perform in major league baseball in Japan, Johnny Britton, infielder (left), and Jimmy Newberry, pitcher (right) shown with Abe Saperstein, are en route to the Pacific island. These players, property of the St. Louis Browns' farm system, are on loan to the Hankyu Baseball Club of the Pacific League of Japanese Professional Baseball. Before joining the St. Louis Browns, both men played with the Birmingham Black Barons and Chicago American Giants baseball clubs of the Negro American League.

Owner Of Dallas Eagles May Sign Negro Players

DALLAS, Texas. — (INS) — Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles said Saturday that he is in favor of allowing Negro baseball players to play in the Texas League.

"If we are able to find a player capable of playing Texas League ball and can make our club, we are ready to sign him up," Burnett stated.

No Negro player has ever been signed by a Texas League Club but several played in the West Texas-New Mexico loop last season.

Other club owners in the Texas League also indicated that they are willing to use Negro players if some other club does it first.

"In view of the fact that Dallas now is a member of the National Football League and has several Negro players on the squad it would appear that the color line has been broken," Burnett said.

Negro Players To Train With Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (INS) — The first Negro players to train with the Kansas City blues will be Ruben Gomez, pitcher, and Victor P. Power, an outfielder.

Parke Carroll, General Manager, announced Wednesday that the two righthanders have been added to the squad scheduled to begin work March 15, at Lake Wales, Fla.

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Playing of Negro Ball Players In South Hailed by Ty Cobb

By the Associated Press

MENLO PARK, Calif., Jan. 29 —Tyrus Raymond Cobb, fiery old-time star of the diamond, stepped up to the plate today to clout a verbal home run in favor of Negroes in baseball.

Himself a native of the Deep South, Cobb voiced approval of the recent decision of the Dallas club to use Negro players if they came up to Texas League caliber.

The old Georgia Peach of the Detroit Tigers was a fighter from the word go during his brilliant playing career. He neither asked nor gave quarter in 24 tumultuous years in the American League.

Time has mellowed the one-time firebrand and he views the sport in the pleasant role of country squire. He spoke emphatically on the subject of Negroes in baseball, however.

"Certainly it is O. K. for them to play," he said. "I see no reason in the world why we shouldn't compete with colored athletes as long as they conduct themselves with politeness and gentility.

"Let me say also that no white man has the right to be less of a gentleman than a colored man. In my book that goes not only for baseball but in all walks of life.

"I like them (Nego race) personally. When I was little I had a colored mammy. I played with colored children."

TY COBB.

Referring again to last week's developments in the Texas League, Cobb declared, "It was bound to come." He meant the breaking down of baseball's racial barriers in the Old South.

Cobb exprressed the belief that Negroes eventually would be playing in every league in the country. He concluded with: "Why not, as long as they deport themselves like gentlemen?"

Texas Clubs Back Use of Negroes

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 27 (UP).— The Texas Baseball League, already ambitious to go international by adding Mexico City to the circuit, apparently had erased the time-honored Southern color line today.

The only noticeable reaction so far to an announcement by the Dallas club's president that he's ready to sign any Negro player good enough for class AA baseball was a collective shrug of the shoulders.

"After all," said the president of another Texas league team, "baseball is democratic."

R. W. Burnett, president of the Dallas Eagles, one of eight Texas League teams, announced last night that "if we are able to find a colored player or players capable of playing Texas League ball and who can make our club, we are ready to sign him or them."

REASON FOR ADOPTION

Burnett said he was adopting this policy because "in view of the fact that Dallas is now a member of the National Football League and has several Negro players on its squad, it would appear that the color line has been broken."

He further expressed the opinion that it would be only a matter of time until Texas League racial barriers were completely removed.

That time appeared to be today, in view of the calm, "it was bound to come sooner or later, so why not now" attitude of the executives of the other seven clubs.

Burnett said today he had no specific player or players in mind when he announced he was ready to sign Negroes. But he just returned to Dallas from a meeting with officials of the Cleveland Indians, with whom Dallas has a working agreement, and then was advised Cleveland had several Negro players "who might make the grade in the Texas circuit."

Last 24 Hours in Dallas

DICK BURNETT said the Dallas Eagles are ready to sign up Negro baseball players if they're good enough. Some of them might turn up at the Cleveland Indian training camp this spring, around the circuit, reaction was fairly favorable.

INDICATE NO OPPOSITION

A majority of Texas League club owners indicated strongly that once Burnett broke the ice at Dallas they'd readily sign any good ball player who would help produce a winning team.

Said Tulsa president Grayle Howlett: " . . . Certainly we in Tulsa will do nothing less than any other clubs in the Texas League are doing in quest for the winner which we all seek."

John L. Reeves, president of the Fort Worth club, a Brooklyn farm outfit: "Time marches on. I'm not surprised, disappointed or disillusioned . . ."

Joe McShane, president of the St. Louis Brown-owned San Antonio Missions said he'd "like to see them (Negro players) succeed. . . . If a boy can play ball and help the club, we will be glad to have him."

NEGROES TO GET TRIALS

Dallas Baseball Club To Hold Tryouts This Month

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—R. W. Burnett, owner of the Dallas club in the Texas League, who announced a week ago that he would use Negroes on his team this season if any are found capable of Class AA baseball, is going to find out early.

He announced Saturday that a four-day tryout camp for Negro players would be held at the Dallas park Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15.

First Texas League club owner to break the color line, Burnett is inviting all Negro players not signed by any club in organized baseball and who are between the ages of 18 and 28 to attend the tryouts.

Jimmie Adair, Chicago White Sox coach; L. D. Meyer, manager of the Dallas club, and other coaches and managers will be the instructors.

Burnett, who said he was going to use Negro players because the Dallas professional football club had announced it would bar no player because of color, race or creed, expressed an interest in finding several Negro players of Texas League caliber.

Two Negro Players Make Their Debut At Keystone For Lincoln (Neb.) Athletics

By BURT F. NEWTON

LINCOLN, Neb. — When the Lincoln Athletics, farm clubs of the Philadelphia Athletics, took the field for their 1952 Western League debut against Des Moines here Wednesday evening, April 16, fans watched two Negro players forming the keystone combination and a third colored player waiting in the dugout.

Tom Butts was at shortstop and Flemming Reedy played second base. Al Wilmore, pitcher, was in the dugout.

These are the first Negro players ever to play with the Lincoln team and are the first to be signed by the parent Athletics. They are expected to give the local club added gate appeal as well as vital aid toward a winning season.

One of the three, according to opinion here, will be the first of his race to appear with the Philadelphia Athletics, as they have major league possibilities, according to Manager Les Bell of the Lincoln team.

Bell, who was with several major league clubs during his playing days, said:

"They are good ball players and are very fine boys. You can be sure of that."

Butts, 27, was in the leadoff position and Reedy was hitting number 7 in the batting lineup. The two, along with Wilmore, are former members of the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro American League.

Negroes Standout In Organized Baseball

(Courtesy Of Sporting News)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The important role of Negro players in the major leagues, since Jackie Robinson broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, is emphasized in an exclusive story in the February 6 issue of The Sporting News.

Constituting the first over-all appraisal of the part taken by Negro performers in determining the outcome of the pennant races, the copyrighted story pointed out:

(1) No major league club using Negro players as regulars throughout an entire season has ever finished out of the first division. Four of them — the Dodgers in 1947 and 1949, the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the New York Giants in 1951 — won pennants.

(2) Only five teams in the majors used Negro players all last season -and all five clubs finished in the first division. Eleven teams did not use them all season — and only three of those teams gained first-division berths. The story said, "It looks as though second-division clubs have something to ponder."

(3) When the vote for the Most Valuable Player was taken last fall, three of the first six men in the balloting were Negroes. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers was first, Monte Irvin of the Giants, second, and Robinson, who had previously won in 1949, was sixth. In the American League's MVP voting, Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was fourth.

(4) Negro players came close to sweeping the baseball writers' Rookie of the Year awards. Willie Mays of the Giants won in the National League. In the American, Minoso was edged out by Gil McDougald of the Yankees by two votes, but he was named Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News, a selection that won wide support.

The Sporting News, which devoted two pages to stories on the general theme that Negroes are strengthening their position in Organized Ball, noted that the Texas League may have Negro players this year, and it also is possible that at least three clubs in the Florida International League will have Negroes in their lineups.

Perhaps the greatest baseball figure of all time, Ty Cobb, a native of Georgia, was quoted as saying that he had no prejudice whatever against the use of Negroes in any sport. "Anyone who qualified as a gentleman," Cobb said, "is qualified anywhere, regardless of his color."

Seven of Eight Florida League Teams Okay The Use of Negro Ball Players

St. Petersburgh, Fla. — The use of Negro players in the Florida International League received a whoppin' big margin of approval recently when seven of the member clubs stated that they had no objections to their use.

A poll of the teams in the league revealed that only one club, Lakeland, failed to offer a positive answer. It replied that it had "No Comment at this time."

Three clubs revealed that they had Negro players on their roster now. These were Miami Beach, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Miami's management said that it has one colored player all set to go.

One of the strongest factors in the acceptance of Negro ball players is the Negro fans. Exhibition games by major league teams have revealed that the attendance of Negro fans at games in which Negroes play is a bountiful market.

And the fact that Negroes stay away from the games in which there are no Negroes has changed the attitude about the lily-white game.

Six Clubs Have Negro Players

"Play ball" cry the umpires as thousands of fans through the United States gather in ball parks to root for their favorite teams. The opening in St. Louis will find the St. Louis Cardinals under their new manager Eddie "the Brat" Stanky meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday, April 15. Three days later, the St. Louis Browns move in to open a six-game stand against Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

St. Louis fans will have the Luke Easter, Larry Simpson, Orestes and Hector Rodriguez during Brownies' stand. The will return home near of the month with Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Jethroe, George Crowe and maybe Willie Mays making their appearance here.

The New York Giants will find opening day a big task with the "Big Guy" as Leo Durocher calls him (Monte Irvin) laid up in the hospital with a broken ankle. Irvin's injury darkened the Giants' chances of repeating in the National League this year—and then—Uncle Sam dealt the fatal blow when it was announced that "amazing" Willie Mays will report for induction on May 16. This takes two of the Giants' big sticks out of the line-up and will cause some worry for all Giant fans.

QUINCY TROUPE
Cleveland

The Cleveland Indians are counting on a big season with Luke Easter, the key to the whole problem. Easter's knee kept him out most of last season, but the big guy really hit the ball hard while in there. If things are going well with the knee, then the Indians, with Doby, Easter, Rosen and the big four of the mound will be hard to stop.

The St. Louis Browns will make people sit up and really take notice this season with almost a brand new team. Satchel Paige, the "ageless wonder" will be a big help to the once lowly Browns who have hung around the cellar so long that they will feel funny climbing out. Along with that, there will be many new faces for the fans to see and it may be that the Browns, under Rogers Hornsby will be shedding the cellar door once and for all.

Six of the 16 major league teams will carry 17 Negro players on their rosters this season. Running down the list so that the fans will become acquainted with them, they look something like this:

Rodriguez, Jones, And Crowe Tops

By RUSS J. COWANS

Five colored players are included in the bumper crop of postwar rookies that gained major league status Tuesday when teams in the National and American leagues started their 1952 campaigns.

The five who had come up from the minors are: Hector Rodriguez, Chicago White Sox; Sam Jones, Cleveland Indians; George Crowe and Bill Bruton, Boston Braves, and Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers.

RODRIGUEZ

This brings to 17 the number of colored players in the major leagues, with the National league having 12 of the 17.

The New York Giants have Willie Mays, Hank Thompson, Ray Noble and Monte Irvin. Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella are with the Dodgers, while Sam Jethroe is a member of the Boston Braves.

Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson are members of the Cleveland Indians, while Orestes Minoso plays with the Chicago White Sox, and LeRoy "Satchel" Paige is drawing his salary from the St. Louis Browns.

Three of the newcomers seem certain of remaining in the major leagues — Rodriguez, Crowe and Jones.

Rodriguez, top rookie in the International league last year, has won the third base assignment with the Pale Hose. The 31-year-old rookie batted .302 for Montreal last year and paced the league in stolen bases, giving the Sox another speedster to go with Minoso and Jim Busby.

Crowe was the top player in the American association last year as he paced the Milwaukee Brewers to the loop championship. He is making a determined bid for the job at first base, and his hitting during the spring exhibition games has caused Manager Tommy Holmes to shift Jim Torgerson, 1951 guardian of the bag, to the outfield.

Jones was a crack pitcher with the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league in 1951, displaying so much promise that he was called up by the Indians at the tail end of the 1951 season. He finished with a record of one defeat and one victory for the Indians.

He pitched in the Puerto Rican Winter league last winter, and after reporting to the Indians' training camp at Tucson, Ariz., came up with a sore arm. He was not used during the exhibition tour.

Bruton is one of the fastest men in the majors. However, his hitting has been weak.

Black, who served a stint with the Baltimore Elite Giants in the Negro American league, is a big right-hander whom Manager Chuck Dressen believes will be as good as Don Newcombe. Black displayed speed and a fine assortment of curves in the early days of the spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., but has not been so effective since.

Boston's Negro Rookies Impressive

St. Petersburg, Fla.. (CNS). The Boston Braves' Negro rookies-Bill Burton and George Crowe-- continue to be impressive as this week these two helped their team to get the winning run that beat the Yankees in a brilliant 1-0 game.

It was the 14th inning of the game when outfielder Bill Burton, who is reputed to be a faster runner than the great Sam Jethroe himself, replaced Jethroe in the lineup. The two bases. Even his Thoug his first time at bat----- the 14th inning Burton lashed a liner to left center for to second base was an achievement as only one Brave had done that success Then George Crowe proceeded to break up the ball game with a line drive into the left field corner. This one was good for two bases and also brought Burton home.

Six Teams In American Association Have Negroes

Six teams in the Class AAA American Association feature Negro players this season for a record in that league.

The defending champions Milwaukee Brewers, the St. Paul Saints, the Kansas City Blues, the Indianapolis Indians, the Toledo Mud Hens, and the Minneapolis Millers.

Apparently fielding teams without colored players are the Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels.

Featured with the Brewers are two speedy outfielders, Bill Bruton and Luis Marquez, and Bus Clarkson. All three are in the first string lineup.

With the Saints are Edmund Amoros and Bob Wilson, both sluggers. The Blues have Vic Powers and hurler Rube Gomez.

Minneapolis features Ray Dandridge, probably the league's most popular player, at third base. Dandridge is ageless, but stars year after year.

The Mud Hens feature Willie Williams of the defunct New Orleans Eagles of the Negro American League, and pitcher Bill Powell.

With the Napton Indians are third baseman Al Smith and right fielder Dave Pope. So is pitcher Jose Santiago, whom his hometown paper, the Indianapolis Recorder, says does not want to be recognized as colored, although he once played with the New York Cubans along with the famed Orestes Minoso, now with the Chicago White Sox.

Writer Reviews Records Of Teams With Negro Players

Memphis Tenn. Commercial Appeal

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Major League baseball's balance of power has been concentrated on the Eastern Seaboard since the advent of Negro players into the two circuits in 1947.

Tues. 10-7-52

Not since 1945 when the National League Chicago Cubs lost the World Series by a 4-game-to-3 margin to the Detroit Tigers of the American League has any midwestern team won the National League pennant. American League competition has likewise been dominated by teams in the Eastern division. Except in '48 when the Cleveland Indians won the world championship by a 4-2 margin over the Boston Braves there have been five pennants won by the New York Yankees.

The New York Yankees are currently competing in their fourth consecutive World Series.

Although, the New York Yankees have remained lilywhite, the preponderance of clubs winning American League or National League pennants have been mixed organizations.

The overwhelming shift of league power to the East Coast might haxe some significance in the National League where each team since '47, with the exception of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1950, have boasted race players.

There were no Negro players in the majors until Jackie Robinson arrived at Brooklyn in 1947. That year, Robinson played first base for the Dodgers while Dan Bankhead, who had been inked late in the season by Branch Rickey got in the Series as a pinch hitter.

When the Cleveland Indians played the Boston Braves in '48, Larry Doby played centerfield. Satchel Paige, veteran hurler of barnstorming Negro baseball, did a relief stint.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were back in World Series play in 1949. This time the Dodgers boasted three Negro players, Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe.

When the Phillies met the Yankees in '50 the World Series lacked the democracy of a mixed roster. Both the Phillies and Yankees had hewn to the colorline.

When Bobby Thomson slammed that memorable homer off Ralph Branca to win a playoff with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant, the New York Giants had on its roster Monte Irvin, Willie Mays, Hank Thompson and Raphael Noble.

To show how teams finished using Negro players in the National League, we cite '51 and '52 vital statistics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1951

(1) N. Y. GIANTS, FIRST
(2) BROOKLYN DODGERS, SECOND
(4) BOSTON BRAVES, FOURTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(2) CLEVELAND INDIANS, SECOND
(4) CHICAGO WHITE SOX, FOURTH
(8) ST. LOUIS BROWNS, EIGHTH

It should be explained that the St. Louis Browns used Satchel Paige only during the final stages of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1952

(1) BROOKLYN DODGERS, FIRST
(2) NEW YORK GIANTS, SECOND
(7) BOSTON BRAVES, SEVENTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(2) CLEVELAND INDIANS, SECOND
(3) CHICAGO WHITE SOX, THIRD
(7) ST. LOUIS BROWNS, SEVENTH

These statistics are inconclusive but they do tend to point out the fact that clubs using mixed personnel have battered their overall standings.

There has been some tendency to criticize the New York Yankees for its racial policies, but the Yankees while resisting the idea of hiring any baseball player—have certainly justified their judgment in bringing up players by winning pennants.

No Midwestern team in the National League has copped a flag in either circuit since Negro players broke the colorline and the balance of power among Eastern clubs in a direct slap at racial practices in that area. However, the Chicago White Sox signed Orestes Minoso in '51 and this Spring brought up Hector Rodriguez. The integration of club personnel has paid off dividends at the gate and in the AL standings.

her deft dramatic and again with

He's First In The Heart Of Texas

Afro American p. 15
Bloomington, Ind.
Sat. 4-5-52

Ray Neil, 26 - year - old second baseman for the Indianapolis Clowns last year, now with the Dallas Eagles, is the first to break the Texas league's color line. He led the NAL last year with 119 hits and scored 77 runs. He batted .346.

Eagles release local

Tribune p. 18
Los Angeles

Ray Neil, on leave from the Los Angeles Postoffice as the first Negro ever signed by a Texas League baseball club, has been released by the Dallas club after two weeks' tryout, it was disclosed today.

Neil was released on the recommendation of manager Dutch Meyer, who said he wasn't ready for Class AA ball, according to owner Dick Burnett. Pitt. 3-21-52

The 27-year-old second-sacker, a veteran of the Negro American League, was signed to a conditional contract, and providing Class AA ability was the essential condition, Burnett said.

Neil played a couple of seasons with Indianapolis Clowns, of the Negro American League.

Dallas Eagles Drop Ray Neil From Roster

Courier p. 19

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Dallas Eagles have released Ray Neil, first Negro ever signed by a Texas League baseball club.

The action was taken by Dallas owner Dick Burnett on the recommendation of Manager Dutch Meyer who said Neil couldn't make the Class AA grade.

Columbus, Ga.

The 27-year-old second baseman had been signed on the condition that he prove his ability to play Class AA ball. Jin. 3-21-52

Neil, who lives in Los Angeles, California, had been a sensation with the Indianapolis Clowns of the six-member Negro American League.

47a

Baseball men had been watching Neil's performance closely at the Cleveland Indian camp here.

Neil indicated that he would rejoin the Indianapolis Clowns, but insisted his tryout was too brief for him to show his real ability.

'Just One Of Those Things,' Says Big Don As He Enters Army At N.J. Camp

Afro American Sat. 3-8-52 P. 26

NEWARK — Don Newcombe, mainstay of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team's pitching staff of Colonia, N.J., was sworn in as a GI rookie here Tuesday morning, Feb. 26, without fan fare or undue ceremony by Lt. James R. Huey, commander of the U.S. Army Induction and Assignment Center, 1060 Broad St.

Newk, who appeared calm and without emotions stated that if the Army needed him more than the Dodgers, it was all right with him. He said "It was just one of those things."

Speaking of the Dodgers chances for a pennant win this year Don, exclaimed that our boys should do all right with the addition of Alexander and Joe Black to the pitching staff.

On Supplemental Call

Newcombe's draft board in Elizabeth, placed him in supplemental call, which was necessitated when four of 50 men scheduled to be called were deferred.

He reported to his local board and then for assignment in Newark. He was sent to Camp Kilmer here in New Jersey and after five or six days he will be reassigned for basic training.

Newcombe was chosen rookie of the year in his first year at Brooklyn in 1949. He joined the Dodgers in May of that year and won 17 and lost 8. In 1950 the fastballer won 19 and lost 11 for Brooklyn. Last year when he was predicted to win 25 or more games he made for the first time the 20-game charmed circle.

Served One Month

Newcombe is a native of Madison N.J., and attended Elizabeth High School. He has an official record of one month of previous military service from August 15, 1943, to September 15, 1943, in the Navy. November of last year Don was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A under new regulations by Union County Draft Board No. 42 in Elizabeth.

The star hurler recently signed a $25,000 contract and worked out with Brooklyn at their Vera Beach, Fla., training camp.

He had to cut short his work when his induction date was moved ahead suddenly.

Newcombe Now On Uncle Sam's Team

Daily News P. 8

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Don Newcombe shed his Brooklyn Dodger uniform for one issued by Uncle Sam today and shrugged philosophically that it's "just one of those things."

Tues. 2-26-52

The Negro righthander, who struck out 164 National League batters last year to tie for the league lead in that department, reported for induction into the armed services at the army center here.

Newcombe, a resident of Colonia, N. J., said he did not know where he would be sent and that it was "up to Uncle Sam" whether he does any pitching this summer.

Asked how it felt to have his career nipped in the bud after chalking up a 20 and nine record for the Dodgers last year, Big Don said:

"How is there to feel about it? You know, Uncle Sam is pretty important business, too."

Newcombe Reports For Army Service

Star P. 20

NEWARK, N. J. — Don Newcombe packed away Tuesday a $25,000 piece of paper which he signed three weeks ago to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers, climbed on a bus and reported for his army induction at Elizabeth City.

Big Don, who made the short journey to Elizabeth City along with others processed by their draft board here, was in good cheer about the whole thing. He said:

Tues. 3-7-52

"Uncle Sam comes first. I'm no better than anybody else when my country calls."

Asked if intended to play ball while in the service, Newcombe replied:

"It's up to the army if I do any pitching this spring. I'll do what I'm told to do."

Evening Star Wed. 4-9-52 P. C 2 Washington, DC

NEWCOMBE VISITS WITH FORMER MATES—Big Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' pitcher who traded his baseball uniform for Army khaki several weeks ago, is pictured chatting with former teammates, Catcher Roy Campanella and Second Baseman Jackie Robinson, at Richmond yesterday. Newcombe, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and who served briefly in the Navy during World War II, said he was in the Army only because of "public opinion."

—AP Wirephoto.

—Staff Photos by Wood

SOLDIER, PITCHER—Private Don Newcombe (left, picture to the left), a 20-game winner for Brooklyn last year, fills in Jackie Robinson on how things are with the Army these days. Newcombe is taking basic training at Camp Pickett.

DON NEWCOMBE BEING SWORN INTO THE ARMY

Associated Press

Dodgers' star pitcher with other inductees taking the oath from Lieut. James R. Huey at Newark yesterday

NEWARK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Don Newcombe began an Army hitch today. The 6-foot, 220-pound Dodger speed-ball pitcher was sworn into the Army at the Newark Induction Center this afternoon and sent to near-by Camp Kilmer.

Newcombe—who won twenty games last year and tied for the National League lead in strike-outs with 164—was philosophical about his future.

"It's just one of those things," he said. "Uncle Sam comes first. I'm no better than anybody else. It's up to him if I do any pitching this spring."

Newk signed a $25,000 contract a couple of weeks ago and worked out with the Brooks at their Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. He had planned to stay in Florida until next month but his induction date was pushed ahead unexpectedly.

Newcombe Faces Early Draft Call

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Don Newcombe, ace right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be inducted into the armed forces "sometime in March," his local draft board announced.

Newcombe, who makes his home at nearby Colonia, will be included in the Elizabeth draft board's induction quota for the month of March, according to Chairman Edmund Grundy.

DON NEWCOMBE SIGNS; DODGERS SHIFT OFFICIALS

Brooklyn, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers signed four more players, including army bound Don Newcombe, today and announced several changes in front office personnel.

Players signed were Newcombe, star pitcher who had a 20 and 9 record last year; Outfielders Andy Pafko and Jim Russell and Catcher Al [Rube] Walker.

President Walter O'Malley announced Harold Parrott, who has been serving as road secretary and public relations chief, had been elevated to the post of business manager to succeed John F. Collins. Lee Scott was named road secretary, Frank Graham Jr., was named head of the publicity department, and Joseph Hamberger was made ticket supervisor.

Collins resigned as business manager last week but after reports of a $25,000 shortage in Brooklyn ticket sales announced he would stay on to see the situation cleared up. O'Malley said Collins, 54, had been thinking about resigning for the last two months.

Dodgers Can't Win Without Another Newcombe

It is a foregone conclusion, although not a certainty, that the 1952 National League pennant race will be between the same two clubs that fought it out last season—the Giants and Brooklyn.

At present, Brooklyn's chances are much slimmer than they were this time last season. When the Army snatched Don Newcombe, a hole was created in the Brooklyn armament that may be too large to repair.

DON NEWCOMBE

The Giants have lost two key players, Eddie Stanky and Willie Mays. It is quite possible, however, that Leo Durocher will be able to find competent replacements for them.

But the loss of a 20-game winner like Newcombe is the hardest gap in baseball to fill.

Commenting on that development the other day, Durocher said: "I'd rather lose twenty outfielders like Willie Mays, who played good ball for us, than one pitcher as good as Don Newcombe. You can usually get outfield replacements, but guys like Newcombe only come along once every ten years.

There were only seven 20-game winners in the National League last season. They were Larry Jansen, Giants (23-11); Sal Maglie, Giants (23-6); Preacher Roe, Brooklyn (22-3); Warren Spahn, Braves (22-14); Robin Roberts, Phillies (21-15); Murry Dickson, Pirates (20-16), and Newcombe, who won 20 and lost 9.

He Tamed the Mighty Giants

No pitcher in the National League was able to shackle the Giants, who won the pennant, as effectively as Newcombe last season. Big Don faced the Giants seven times and beat them five. The Dodgers' other top pitcher, Preacher Roe, had a 2-1 record against the champions.

While Roe had the best record in the league for games won and lost, Newcombe was the Dodgers' clutch pitcher, the hurler they sent to the mound when the chips were down and Brooklyn had to win. He pitched more innings than any other Brooklyn hurler, 272. Only five other pitchers in the league pitched more. His earned-run average was the eleventh best in the league, a mark of 3.28. He tied Warren Spahn of the Braves in strikeouts, 164.

Here is Newcombe's outstanding 1951 pitching record:

G	GS	CG	IP	W	L	BB	SO	ERA
40	36	18	272	20	9	91	164	3.28

The six-foot-four-inch fireballer came to the Dodgers in May of 1949 from Montreal and went on to become the National League's rookie of the year. During his major league career he won 56 games and lost only 28. During those three years in the majors he was chosen for the All-Star team each season.

A product of the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, Newcombe joined the Dodger organization in 1946. He made his debut in organized baseball with Nashua in the New England League where he won 31 in two years.

* * *

Worth $300,000 as a Minor League Pitcher

He advanced to Montreal in 1948 and led the International League with a 17-6 record. He was so sensational that when some big league owners tried to buy him, Branch Rickey, then boss of the Brooklyn organization, put a $300,000 price tag on him. No one, of course, was willing to invest that much.

It is going to be difficult to find a pitcher to take Newcombe's place. In fact, it is very doubtful that they will. Manager Chuck Dressen says Clem Labine, Chris Van Cuyk or Joe Black, the Negro hurler who was terrific at Montreal last season, may be able to make up for the loss of Big Don.

That, of course, is merely an optimistic note; a case of hoping for the best. But it isn't likely that Labine, Van Cuyk or Black will be able to equal the feats of Newcombe, one of the great pitchers in the National League the past three years.

That is why it is going to be tough for the Dodgers to win the pennant this year. If they couldn't win with him last year, how are they going to do it in '52 without him?

Don Training As Medic At Pickett, Va.

Afro-American P.17

A Draftee And His Ex-Teammates

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Big Don Newcombe, once the toast of the baseball world, but now just an Army rookie, arrived at Camp Pickett Monday, March 3, for his first military training assignment as a medic at the Army's Medical Replacement Center.

Army officers here described the course as modified infantry instruction with emphasis on training men for service as medics.

The ace Brooklyn Dodger right-hander, now a recruit, appeared more the typical new soldier than a celebrity as he alighted from the bus that brought his training group to Camp Pickett from Camp Kilmer, N.J., where he entered the service last Tuesday.

Embarrassed By Press

Newcombe blinked in embarrassment at the armed forces press personel that were on hand to greet him. Anxious to shake the spotlight off himself, he was still subject to a barrage of questions.

How did he feel about entering the army practically on the eve of a new major league campaign. He grinned and his buddies chuckled as he replied: "Well, I'm here, aren't I?

Was he satisfied to be placed in the medics? Newcombe nodded.

"What would you like to do in the army?" a reporter asked him. Baltimore 1

Reply Pleases GIs

Again the shy grin. "I know what I'd like to do." The new soldiers surrounding him laughed. Sat. 3-15-52

Would he play baseball while in uniform? "Yes, I'll play ball if I'm able to. Only I'm not the one to decide that and I'll leave it up to the people that do."

Newcombe, who served a month with the Navy in 1943, comes into service at the height of his diamond career. He was mainly responsible for keeping the Dodgers in the pennant fight until the last day of the 1951 season as he gathered 20 wins, his biggest victory bag to date.

However, he is probably most remembered for his brilliant pitching duel with Allie Reynolds of New York Yankees in the first game of the 1949 World Series. Newcombe was charged with the my Henrich belted a 10th inning home run to clinch the contest.

Don Newcombe, ace Dodger pitcher who was recently inducted, talks over old times with Dodger catcher Roy Campanella (left) and Dodger second baseman, Jackie Robinson (right) during a meeting in Richmond, Va., April 8.

Now stationed at Camp Pickett, Newcombe made the 30-mile trip to watch his old teammates play an exhibition game with the Braves. The Dodgers won, 4-1.

Irvin And Mays Missed As Giants Lose Game

Enquirer P.7 Houston, Texas

HOUSTON — The Nation League champion New York Giants, with Monte Irvin and Willie Mays missing from their line-up, weakened behind the brilliant pitching of Jim Hearne and the Cleveland Indians won 5-0 in the exhibition game between the two teams at Buffalo Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Rapid Bob Fellow, did a splendid mound job, yielding five Giant hits mound job, yielding five Giant hits in the seven frames during which he worked. George Zuverink hurled the last two and permittd thre safe blows.

Hank Thompson and Don Meuller led the New Yorkers in the hitting dept., both getting two safe blows in four trips to the plate.

Hearne went seven innings and allowed six well scattered base hits however erratic fielding along with a few timely safeties enabled the Tribe to scor two runs in th fifth inning. George Spencer followed Hearne at the Mound and gave up three hits in the ighteh while the Indians collected tree tallies in the same frame.

The Indians got their first big chance in the fifth. Ray Boone got to first on a mishap by Alvin Dark then went to second when Catcher Quincy Troupe drew a base on balls.

Third baseman Bobby Thompson scooped up Fellow's bunt but did not peg it to second in time to get Troupe and the hurler crossed first base safe on a fielder's choice .

Harry "Suitcase" Simpson beat-out a ground ball to prevent what appeared to be a sure double play and Boone crossed the plate with the first Cleveland run, while Troupe moved around to third. Troupe scored shortly afterwards when a wild pitch evaded the mitt of Wes Westrum.

In the eighth frame, Larry Doby came to the plate with one out and got a free pass to first. He moved to second on Dale Mitchell's single and scored on a safe knock by Al Rosen. 4-19-52

Mitchell scored from third after Don Mueller pulled in Jim Fritley's fly to right field and Rosen crossed the plate for the final Cleveland run on Ray Boone's single.

Mitchell had the big day at the platter, hitting safely four times in the same amount of appearance ancs.

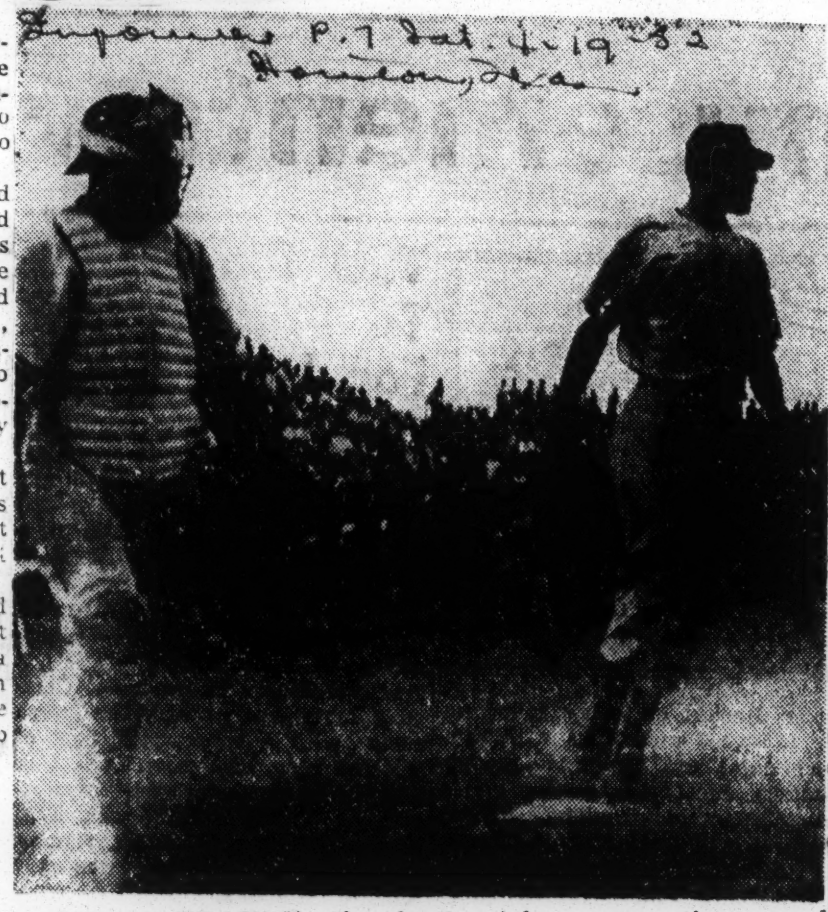
Luke Easer made only one appearance and that was in the Cleveland (home) half of the seventh inning when he came up to pinch it for Fellow and hit into a double play.

Willie Mays of the Giants and "Sad" Sam Jones of Cleveland were not on hand as many fans had hoped. Mays, National League "Rookie of the Year" in 1951, had gone back to Birmingham, Ala., to check with the draft board. Manager Leo Durocher would make no comment other than that the Sophomore outfielder was to be away for two days.

"Te Lip" said that he had not discovered his season replacements for Irvin and Mays but added that he was going to get the best out of what he had.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland stated that Jones had been sent down to Daytona Beach, Florida to work a soreness out of his arm but emphatically assured that the tan hurler would rejoin the club as soon as he gets back in form.

Enquirer P.7 Sat. 4-19-52 Houston, Texas



QUINCY TROUPE, Cleveland catcher scores the second Indian run in the New York-Cleveland game at Buffalo Stadium last Tuesday. —Staff Photo by Sutton

Hank Thompson Is N. Y. Giants Latest 'Find'

NEW YORK — A couple of years ago — 1950 to be exact — a guy named Thomson was playing centerfield for the New York Giants and a guy named Thompson was playing third.

The guy on third was the hottest thing in the league, and participated in a record number of double plays from the hot corner.

This year centerfielder Thomson is on third and third base Thompson is in center, and the Giants are closer to a pennant than they were this time a year ago. There is a long between the switches, however.

HAD A BAD YEAR

The Thompson who is now in center, Henry, had a bad year in 1952, and Willie Mays came up. He earned the outfield berth immediately, and Bobby Thompson was put on third.

Then Willie got drafted and Leo Durocher tried everything to take up the slack. That included trying Bobby Thomson back in the outfield and then switching to Chuck Diering before Henry finally got a chance to sew up the job.

For a spell, Henry batted in the number four spot against right handed pitchers, and seventh against lefties, while Bob Elliot took over the cleanup spot. But for the past few weeks, Hank has been doing so well that he has been the regular cleanup man.

Afield, he is no Willie Mays. It will be hard to find a man in baseball who is. But at the plate, Hank is holding his own. His current average of .260 reflects a slow start, but Hank has 10 homers to his credit and 31 RBI's, and he didn't crash the lineup until late in May. 7-12-52

During the week ending the Fourth of July, Hank belted out nine hits including three homers in 24 trips to the plate, and batted in seven runs.

GETS LEO'S PRAISE

Durocher says he is his man for the year. As a matter of fact, the Lip practically bawled himself out for taking so long to realize that all Thompson had to do was get a few games under his belt to work himself back into 1950 form.

Things are looking up in New York, where the dopesters figured the Dodgers a shoo-in when Monte Irvin and Willie Mays were lost to the Giants. The team is playing just as steady ball as the pace setting Dodgers.

They're breathing down the leaders neck so close that two bad series could alter the whole picture, and Monte Irvin, the 1951 runs batted in leader is due back soon to take over left field from the slower Elliott.

GIANTS MAY REPEAT ON PITCHING:

WOODWARD'S VIEW

By Stanley Woodward

THE only member of the New York Giants baseball dunasty who is not claiming a second National League championship in advance is Leo Durocher, the manager, who with uncharacteristic self-effacement, is making no advance boasts.

"We've got a good team. Period," said Leo the last time we saw him.

AlltheotherGiants All the other Giants from Horace Stoneham, the president, down to the bat-boy, consider the team is in already. The idea is that the Giants are going to win on pitching. Last season the National League adopted a new statistic known as over-all earned-run average. This showed how many runs per nine innings were scored against a team, no matter who was pitching.

Thomson

Irvin

The Giants led with 3.48. Next in order was Cincinnati with 3.7. Translated into runs, this means that the Giants' pitching was 70 runs more effective than that of any other National League team for the season.

The Giants have the same itchers they had in 1951, with additions. Max Lanier, the former Mepxican jumper, and Cardinal left-hander, has joined the staff. Durocher is counting on him as his fourth starter, behind Sal Maglie, Larry Jensen and Jim Hearn.

Lanier was a hold-out last Spring and missed all of Spring training. He finished with a record of 11-9 for the Cards after a slow start.

He is a fast-ball pitcher, with a knuckler. He delivers nothing overwhelming, but he has one characteristic which undoubtedly made a particular appeal to Stoneham, Durocher, et al. He has beaten the Brooklyn ball club 23 times in his career, which is more than any other active pitcher has done to the Dodgers. In an area where beating the Dodgers is almost as important as winning the championship, this is paramuont. Of course, Lanier has been around a lonv time, but his anti-Dodger career was interrupted for three years, two while he was in the Mexican League and one while he was lapying outlaw ball in Canada.

* * * * *

'Big Four' Backed by 'Little Four'

MAGLIE, an inside-outside control pitcher, and Jansen, another o similar characteristics, each won 23 games for the Giants last year. Hearn won 17. Back of the first bank of four is another pjretty fair quartet: Dave Koslo, winner of the first World Series game, who now has a knuckler to supplement his left-hand curve; George Spencer, the old Ohio Stater who won 10 and lost 4 as a reliefer last year; Sheldon Jones, a right-hander with tremendous stuff who finall came through with four valuable victories during last year's stretch drive, and Al Corwin, a rookie who came up in July and won five of six.

Durocher plans to carry nine pitchers, and the ninth will be selected from among the following: Roger Bowman, a left-hander with great stuff, and an unorthodox motion, which makes him susceptible to buting tactics by the enemy; Hoyt (Kaiser) Wilhelm, a knuckle-ball pitcher, who might be useful in relief; Jake Schmitt, the Philadelphia bonus player whom the Giants got last Winter in a trade for Jake Lohrke, and holdover Monte Kennedy, a strong-armed, wild leftv.

The rest of the Giant ensemble will be the same as last year except at second base, where Dave Willians, rookie from Minneapolis, will replace Eddie Stankie, now manager of the Cardinals, and possibly centerfield, where Willie Mays will operate, pending greetings from the President. Turned down by his local board in Fairfield, Ala., Willie is having his military aptitude reviewed by the State draft agency.

* * * * *

Thomson, Irvin Are Big Boys

THE two big ball players in the Giant ensemble from the offensive point of view are Bobby Thomson, the long third baseman, and Monty Irvin, the slick Negro left-fielder. Thomson won great fame by winning the clinching play-off game against Brooklyn with a thre-runn homer. In the glare of this performance it has been generally overlooked that he also won two of the previous three games with homers. He did it in Boston on the last day of the regular season and in the first game of the Brooklyn play-off.

Irvin, who led the club with a batting average of .313, hit only 24 home runs, yet led the league in runs batted in with 123. He stole home fives times during the regular season and did it again in the World Series.

If Mays goes to the service, or if Williams doesn't come up to Stanky's standard at second base, the man the Giants look to is Henry Thompson, the Negro outfielder-infielder, who set a record for double plays by a third baseman in 1950. They also ave Bill Rigney, ag ood utility infielder, and Chuck Diering, from the Cardinals, fho can field with anyone in center but doesn't hit much.

The other Giants are ready to go: Wes Westrum as catcher, Whitey Lockman at first, Al Dark at short, Don Mueller in right.

(Copyright, 1952)

Durocher Tells Why Bums Lost

Leo Durocher, peppery manager of the New York Giants, tells in this month's edition of True magazine in a story on "How We Won the Pennant" a story that many Brooklyn Dodger fans agree wholeheartedly with.

Durocher writes: "I felt that the worst break we could get would be for the Dodgers to leave Newcombe in the game. (The last game of the 1951 National League race.) I was afraid that if he stayed Jackie Robinson would talk him into beating us. Robinson has a way of making Newcombe bear down. He walks over to the mound and delivers that old sales talk. He slaps Newcombe on the back says something to him, gets him pepped up. Every time he does it, Newcombe gets all the stronger.

"I'd seen Robinson do it only the inning before, as a matter of fact, and Newcombe just whistled the ball by my hitters. I was even afraid the Dodgers might bring Roy Campanella in to catch for the last two outs . . . I figured they might come in with Campanella as a psychological stunt to inspire Newcombe to stay in there and fight. So when Dressen waved to his bullpen . . . it didn't matter to me who his next pitcher was going to be."

The article also deals with anecdotes of Monte Irvin and Willie Mays.

Doby and Simpson Agree: Indians Will Win in '52

Constitution Sat. 1-26-52

Giants' Mays Receives Award At Annual All-Sports Banquet

p. 8 Augusta, Ga

By JESSE OUTLAR

Larry Doby and Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, in Atlanta with the New York Giants' Willie Mays for the Negro All-Sports Club party Friday, predict the Cleveland Indians will win the American League pennant in '52. That sounds like a sound selection, provided Doby and Simpson again flash their 1950 form.

That year they drove in 258 runs, when Doby hit .326 for the Indians and Simpson, a Dalton Ga., boy, hammered .323 at San Diego. However, last season Doby dipped from 102 to 69 rbi's; Simpson, in his big league debut dropped from 156 to 24.

Neither player can explain what happened, and it's a mystery to general manager Hank Greenberg. That's why Hank has ordered them to Tucson Feb. 19 as students in the Tribe's new school for hitters.

"I'm eager to get started," says Simpson. "I think the sophomore jinx hit me my first year. With a year's experience, I feel confident that I can make a comeback."

Simpson, after a winter of hunting and fishing in Dalton, looks as though he's in perfect shape. He's determined to get off to a fast start this time.

Doby, hampered by injuries last season, thinks Tris Speaker has uncovered a batting flaw, which he hopes to correct.

Doby didn't have a bad year in '51. He powered 20 homers and had a .295 average. Measured by his previous campaign, however, Larry had quite a slump.

Mays, the Giants' rookie sensation, thinks the National League champs will be better next season. But on that score, Willie won't be able to gather first-hand information. He's Army-bound and expects to report March 1.

The Birmingham boy gives Manager Leo Durocher and Eddie Stanky credit for his success in the club's pennant drive last year.

"When I went zero for 26, Durocher told me not to worry; that I was his regular centerfielder. Naturally, a fellow in that kind of slump is bound to worry. And that's where Stanky helped.

"Eddie always came around and told me to keep trying, for I was going to be a fine ball player. I was up from Minneapolis, and his encouragement helped more than I can tell you. I'm sure he'll be a successful manager at St. Louis."

Mays received the "Inspiration to Youth" award at the All-Sports party Friday night, and Doby and Simpson were guests of honor along with Mary McNabb, an Atlanta Olympic hopeful.

Constitution Sat 1-26-52 Augusta, Ga p. 8

Staff Photo—Cletis Peacock

WILLIE SHOWS 'EM WORLD SERIES STORY

Cleveland's Larry Doby, r., Harry Simpson, l., and Mays

Henry Thompson Inks '52 Pact With NY Giants

New York (ANP) — Hank Thompson may become the key man in the New York Giants' hopes for a second straight National League pennant, it was disclosed here last week.

Though Thompson failed the Giants last year following a great season in 1950, he is expected to pull himself together for a better record this year. In 1950 he ranked as one of the best third-basemen in the league. p. 6

Thompson was a complete failure last year both at the third base and the outfield for Leo Durocher's amazing 1951 winners. He signed his 1952 contract Jan. 24.

It appears that he may be assigned to perform at second base, vacated by Eddie Stanky who was sent to the Cardinals as player-manager. Sat. 2-9-52

Hank, who came up to the Giants as a second baseman, has plenty experience as a minor league outfielder. In case he fails to make good at second base, he probably will be given a shot at the center field that is expected to be open by the impending draft of rookie star Willie Mays.

Tunnell signs '52 contract with Giants

p. 19

NEW YORK—Ex-Iowa grid great Emlen Tunnell, only Negro player to make both Pro Bowl games, has signed his 1952 contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League, it was disclosed this week. This is his third season with the team.

Tunnell, one of the greatest defensive backs on the pro circuit, set a league record with a 100-yard kick-off return last season. He also racked up 800 yards on pass interceptions, scored four times, and set a new punt return mark.

THEY'LL CATCH FOR THE GIANTS—ONE AT A TIME, OF COURSE

Associated Press

Quartet of receivers working out at the training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. Left to right: Rafael Noble, Ray Katt, Sal Yvars and Wes Westrum.

LOCKMAN LEAD-OFF IN GIANTS' LINE-UP

Durocher Ends Speculation on First Batter, Saying Choice Is for Entire Campaign

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 5—Leo Durocher today announced his starting line-up for the first of the exhibition games against the Indians at Tucson next Saturday, and, in addition to giving the first authentic indication of his plans for the championship season, provided an example of what the departure of Eddie Stanky means in the Giants' scheme of things.

Only two of the regulars from last season are hitting in their familiar positions on the 1952 squad. Monte Irvin retains his clean-up berth and Captain Alvin Dark remains in the No. 2 spot.

For the rest, the revision is notable. Whitey Lockman, who hit behind Irvin last year, is shifted to lead-off. Bobby Thomson, sixth last year, in elevated to third. The colorful Willie Mays batting seventh in 1951, is inserted in the fifth slot. Don Mueller, who swung third last season, is hitting sixth and Wes Westrum, eighth last season, is moved up a notch to seventh.

Williams Bats Eighth

In the eighth slot is Davey Williams, the sprightly little firebrand from Dallas who, after understudying Stanky at second last year, is destined for the keystone berth this year.

This batting array Manager Durocher hopes will carry the Giants to another National League Flag. It has power and balance. The top is menacing, the middle is strong, and the bottom is a threat, in the estimation of the Giant skipper.

Discouraging further speculation of the point, Manager Durocher said without qualification that Lockman was his lead-off man for the season, unless, of course, developments dictate otherwise. This confirmed a move he had referred to as tentative since camp opened.

The only other doubtful spot in the set-up is Williams, and it remains only for Durocher's announcement to make this official, despite the fact the leader emphasizes he is going to work Bob Hofman and Ron Sanford at second during the exhibition campaign.

Indisposition of Monte Kennedy, a left-hander, brought a shift to Sheldon Jones, right-hander, as the starting pitcher against the Indians. Kennedy is suffering from a stiff neck, although he was in uniform today.

Jack Schmitt, rookie pitcher, scheduled to follow Jones, probably will withdraw since, following the latest drill, Dr. Anthony Palermo, club physician, ordered Schmitt confined to quarters undergoing treatment for a virus infection. Al Corwin, George Spencer and Hoyt Wilhelm are the other pitchers nominated for Saturday, depending upon the progress of the game.

Hearn to Work Sunday

Jim Hearn and Larry Jansen will get their first taste of interleague action Sunday in the clash here with the Indians. They will face Mike Garcia, Early Wynn and Lou Brissie.

Max Lanier, called to St. Petersburg, Fla., late last night by the sudden death of his partner in a restaurant here, has been instructed to work out with the Cardinals or the Yankees for the week or more required to adjust his business interests.

The summons to Lanier interrupted the ex-Cardinal's intensive training program at a time when he was rounding into top form.

Four Giants With But A Single Thought — Baseball!

Afro-American Sat. 3-8-52 p. 15 Baltimore, Md.

Four Giants exchange ideas on the field in Phoenix, Ariz., where the team is busy with spring training. Talking things over are outfielders (1), Monte Irvin; (2) Chuck Diering; (3) Don Mueller and (4) Willie Mays. Diering might replace Mays if the Army takes the "Rookie of the Year."

Willie Mays A Magnet To Fans And Players Alike

Afro-American p. 15

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Willie Mays, the National League "rookie of the year" in 1951, has acquired another distinction since he and the New York Giants opened spring training here.

The 20-year-old sophomore outfielder has grabbed the spotlight of the NL champs' training base.

Mays pairs with Manager Leo Durocher to pull the fans in and hold their attention at even the most routine practice sessions. His finesse as a ball player, plus his natural good humor, enables Durocher to enliven the day for fans and players alike — whether the program calls for a ball game which everyone wants, or for drab batting and baserunning drills which the fans detest.

Keep Spectators Enthused

Leo and Willie put on their daily show right after the day's program is ended. And because Mays—like Artie Wilson last year — is an amazing "glove" man, Durocher can keep the spectators entertained.

First, the young outfielder takes over second base (voluntarily) in what he, Monte Irvin, Chuck Diering and youthful Marvin Blaylock call a "hotshot infield. "After taking several rounds of infield practice, each player must handle three grounders and a bunt, without error, before he goes into the shower.

Sat. 3-15-52

Durocher purposely makes Mays the last one to quit. And because of his excellent glove work and breath-taking reflexes, the manager blasts the ball at Willie with such speed that flames seem to be leaping from the seams. Although he turns in a number of spectacular grabs, Mays naturally lets some escape him.

Antics Pleased Leo

That is when he leaps on the ball, snatches it up and blazes it to Catcher Ray Noble perilously close to the Lippy One. When that happens, Durocher makes an exaggerated dive for safety and comes up threatening the player with his fungo bat.

The fans eat it up and that is what Leo, the master showman, what he, Monte Irvin, Chuck Di- of thing—the little dash of humor and color—which warms the heart of the folks who'll buy the tickets when the exhibition game season gets into full bloom.

That's another reason, too, that Leo is heard so frejuently crooning:

"That's my boy, that Willie!"

Giants Stockholder (2 Shares) Sees His Loyalty Reap Dividends After Many a Lean Season

Although Cool to Durocher at First, Sam Brathwaite Is Just About Won Over

By Harold Rosenthal

Sam Brathwaite is a quiet little man, graying, and pushing sixty, with nothing much to distinguish him except his fierce loyalty to the New York Giants — that, and the fact that he is a member of the official Giant family unbeknownst to Messrs. Horace Stoneham, Chub Feeney, Eddie Brannick and the rest of the Giant brass.

Apart from the connection Sam Brathwaite has a great many counterparts. Up to last October, when Leo Durocher finally pulled a Giant pennant out of the hat for the first time since 1937 Sam Brathwaites had been taking a pretty good pushing around. It was inordinately difficult to try to hold that tattered Polo Grounds banner high during the ten preceding years, except perhaps in 1947. That was the season when the greatest array of home-run hitters ever gathered on a single team knocked down fences all around the National League.

But now all the Sam Brathwaites figure it's going to be a breeze this season, and perhaps for the next two or three. They point to Giants' excellent pitching staff and ask you what team is going to get past it? When you speak of Eddie Stanky's departure they offer high hopes for young Davey Williams. They hope for the best on Monte Irvin. And whatever their past opinions of Leo Durocher they're behind him now to a man.

Leo Won Him Over

Sam Brathwaite didn't cotton much to Durocher when he came over from Brooklyn. Some people would say that Sam was in the proper financial position to do something about it, but he didn't. He held his peace and still got around to seeing his twenty-five or thirty games a year just as though Mel Ott, Bill Terry, or John McGraw was managing. And, in time, Durocher won him over to where he thinks he's just about the best for this team and perhaps Sam is glad he held his peace.

"I guess you'd have to say McGraw was the besst," said Sam yesterday. "But I don't think he'd be too good handling the boys they got today. He was too rough. Guess he had to be rough with some of those fellows he had to keep an eye on."

Brathwaite goes all the way back to the time when the best way to reach the Polo Grounds from midtown was to walk over to Amsterdam Avenue and grab an uptown trolley. He cut his teeth on one of those fiercely-competitive contests the Giants used to play with the Cubs. Old-timers aell you they make the present-day Dodger-Giant meetings look like a maypole dance.

Formation of Giant Fan

"I had just finished school," said Sam. "There was a man named Sprague who ran a tailor shop around the place where I lived on 59th St. and he said, 'C'mon, I'll take you up to the Polo Grounds.' So we went.

"It's a funny thing but I guess I'd never have been a Giant fan if I hadn't gone with him. This fellow was a real Cub fan and I rooted for the Giants just to be different from him that day. I've been rooting for the Giants ever since."

Shortly thereafter Brathwaite found a job as a messenger with the Wall Street investment firm of Wood, Struthers & Co., where he still works today. Thus he's been in the peculiar position of being able to watch one generation supplant another both on the Polo Grounds turf and in the oak-lined financial offices downtown. His job is that of a confidential messenger but younger members of the firm invariably grin when they recall their first day on the job and their first contact with Sam.

"I had just about gotten my coat off," recalled one, "when Sam came over and asked me my name. I told him and he said, 'I knew your father. He was a gentleman. Now you behave yourself and you can be one, too."

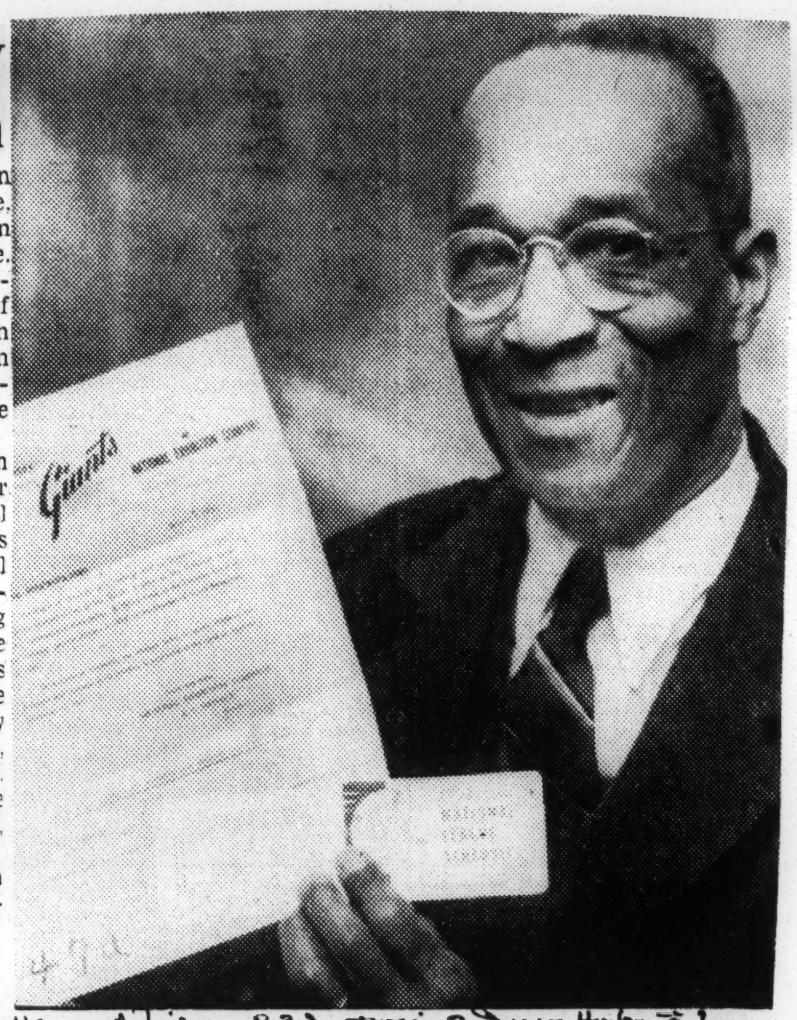
A Gift He Treasures

Ten years ago this sunmmer the firm gave Brathwaite a letter praising his loyalty, integrity and common decency. Then five years later it got around to recognizing Sam's intense loyalty in another direction.

There was a little ceremony in the office and Roland H. George, the senior partner, presented Sam Grathwaite with an envelope. When Sam opened he was dumfounded. Inside was a unit of stock in the National Exhibition Company, one share of common and one of preferred. The National Exhibition is the legal name for the New York Giants.

So for five years now Sam Brathwaite has been a member of the New York Giants official family. When there were times when things where't going too well at the Polo Grounds he conceivably might have done something about it—like standing up at the annual meeting and speaking his mind. He didn't though. He waited and watched. Eventually justice and the Giants triumphed, not necessarily in t hat o rder. Asked the other day whether he would be willing to sell his stock, Sam replied:

"I wouldn't trade it for Stan Musial and cash. Does that answer your question?"



Morris Warman

Sam Braithwaite with his share of Giant stock worth $145

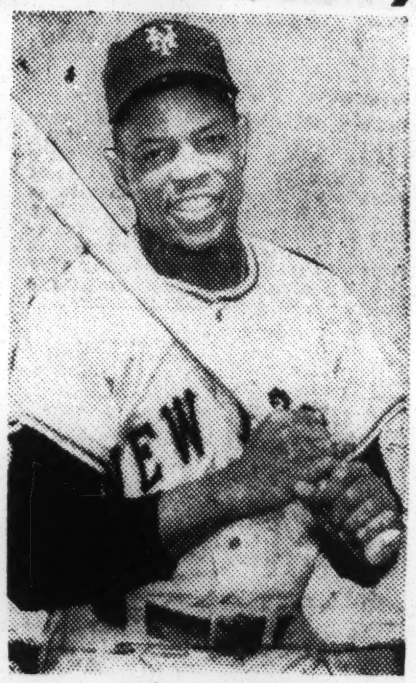
1951 Rookie Stars, Mays, Minoso, Face Second Year Jinx, Says Russ

By RUSS J. COWANS
Defender Sports Editor

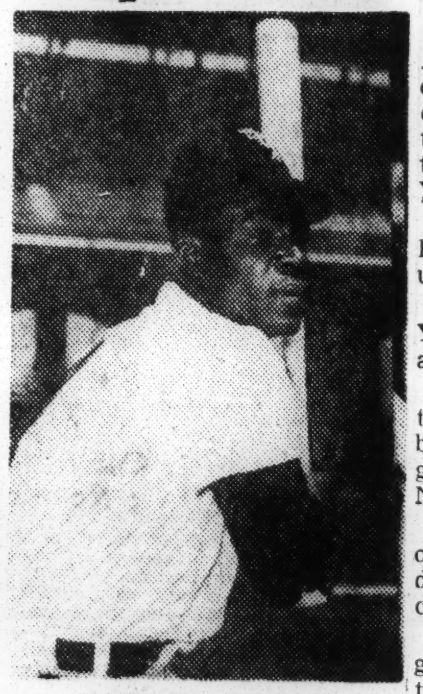
TUCSON, Ariz.—Orestes Minoso, Willie Mays and Gil McDougal were the bright spots in the major leagues' rookie crop of 1951.

Mays, the fleet-footed centerfielder of the New York Giants, and McDougal, third baseman of the New York Yankees, were voted the "rookie-of-the-year" awards in the National and American leagues respectively. Minoso won the same distinction in a poll of sports writers and radio commentators made by the Sporting News.

Mays, a slick fielder with great potentialities at the plate, has the equipment to become one of the great stars of the game, but, will be among the missing in 1952. Willie has passed his army examination and is just marking time until he's called.



WILLIE MAYS



ORESTES MINOSO

But McDougal and Minoso, and a number of other freshmen, are facing the second year jinx. "I no worry 'bout thing," said Minoso when it was explained to him by Manager Richards.

"Minnie had never heard of the second year jinx," said Richards. "It took me 20 minutes to explain what it was."

If the second year jinx does not latch onto Minoso, he'll again be the sparkplug of the White Sox, as he was in the 1951 campaign.

McDougal's excellent play at third base was instrumental in helping the Yanks capture the American league pennant, and then go on to win the world series.

New Crop Arrives

At the same time Harry Simpson, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, is firmly convinced it will be just the opposite with him. After blazing his way through the Pacific Coast league in 1950, and then hitting at a terrific pace in the spring training season, Harry flunked out during the regular campaign. He ended the season with a weak .226.

But a new crop of freshmen players has come up, and there'll be the annual bids for the big rookie-of-the-year award at the end of the season.

Two of the newcomers who have a likely chance of being in the thick of the fight for this honor are pitchers: Sad Sam Jones of the Cleveland Indians, and Joe Black, the big right-hander now wearing the uniform of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

One Per Inning

Jones, a 6' 4", 205-pounder, is a rookie only by major league standards. Last year Jones won 16 games and lost 13 for a fair San Diego team in the Pacific Coast league. In winning those games Jones struck out 246 Pacific Coast league batters—an average of almost one an inning.

He also topped the PCL with five shutouts, 21 complete games and posted a brilliant 2.76 earned run average. Big Sam had two 2-hitters, two 3-hitters and eight 4-hitters to win himself a berth on the PCL All-Star team.

Black was with the Montreal Royals in the International league where his record was fair. However, since joining the Dodgers in Florida, Black has been one of the best looking prospects in camp.

Then there's George Crowe, the big first baseman with the Boston Braves. Crowe was with Milwaukee Brewers in the American association in 1951, and was the leading hitter for his team. For a part of the season he paced the Association hitters.

Old Line Stars

At the same time, what about Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Monte Irvin, and Sam Jethroe.

Campanella, Robinson and Irvin were red hot during the past season, Campy winning the National league's Most Valuable Player award.

Robinson sparked the Dodgers, and Irvin was the key man in the New York Giants' upsurge that wiped out a 13-game deficit to overtake the Dodgers and then beat them in the three-game playoff for the league championship.

Jethroe did not come up to expectations, nor did Hank Thompson and Ray Noble. But 1952 may be their year, and the three will have their names on the tongues of the baseball fans throughout the country. Only time can tell.

Pickets Urge Yankees Hire Negro Players

NEW YORK, April 19—(AP)—Approximately 50 men and women, many of them carrying placards, picketed the main entrance to Yankee Stadium today before the start of the Washington-Yankee game.

The placards read: "Yankees, hire Negro ball players now. Wake up Yankees, end discrimination."

The Yankees are the only New York major league team without a Negro on the roster.

Stephen J. White, Bronx County chairman of the American Labor Party, said all Yankee home games would be picketed until a Negro player is hired.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, issued a statement denying that there is any discrimination against Negroes.

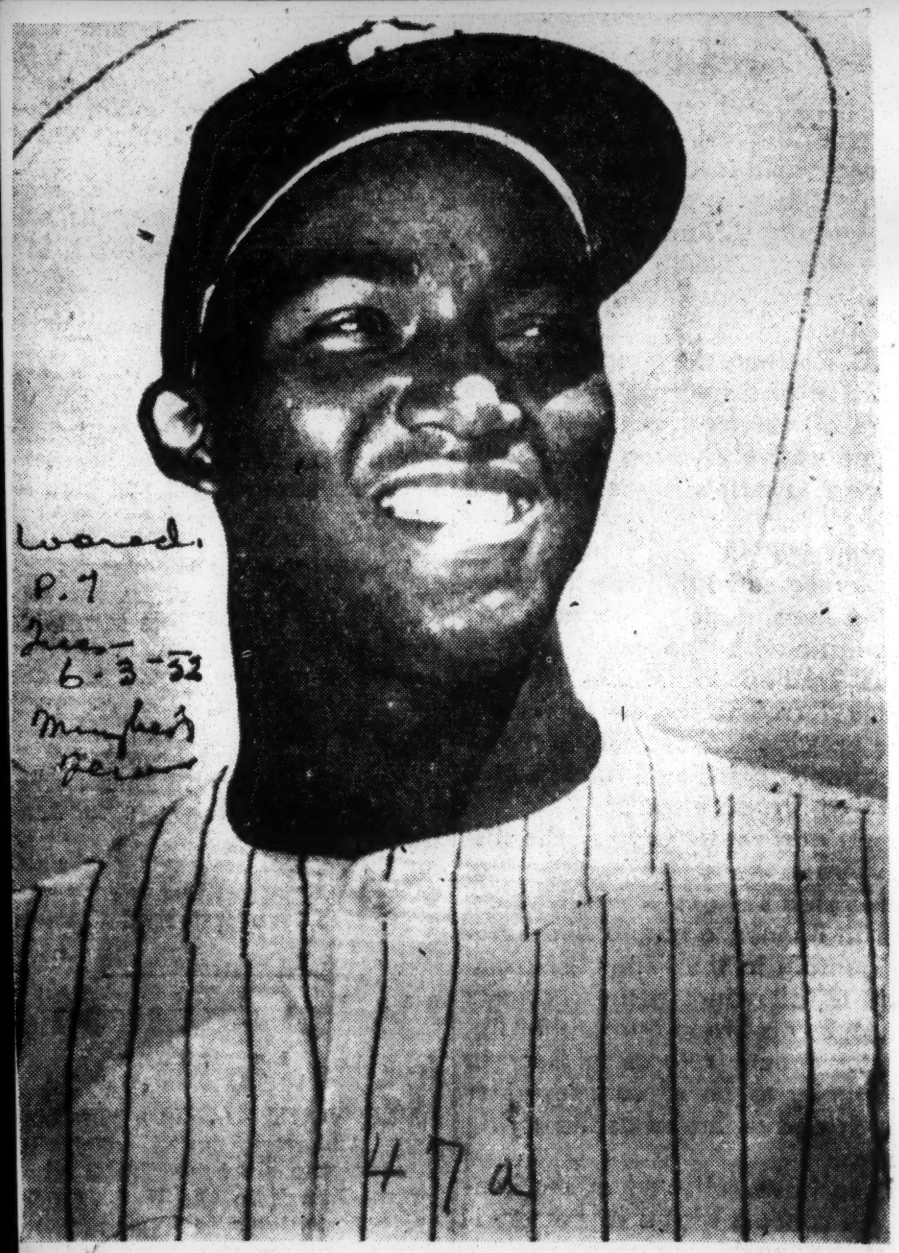
"There have been and are Negro players in the Yankee system," he said. "Two Negroes already have been advanced to Kansas City of the American Association, highest club in the Yankees' minor league set-up. They are Ruben Gomez, a pitcher, and First Baseman Victor Power."

Powers Eyes Yankee Post

KANSAS CITY—Vic Power, 21-year-old jack-of-all-trades may be the first Negro ever to wear the colors of the New York Yankees. Power, who hails from Puerto Rico, is the main cog in the Kansas City team's offense and so far Manager George Selkirk can't make up his mind where to use him.

Normally a first sacker, Power has worked at shortstop, third base, and in the outfield for the Blues. He's got power to spare and Selkirk says: "He seems to fit in any place."

Power made two sensational fielding plays against St. Paul and his line drives barked when they left his bat. So far he's hitting a mighty .313 with half his base knocks for extra bases.



REPORT ATHLETE BEING GROOMED FOR YANKS — KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Vic Power, 22-year-old Negro athlete from Acrecibo, Puerto Rico (shown) a first baseman with the Kansas City Blues, is reportedly being groomed as the first Negro player for the New York Yankees. Power is one of two Negroes on the Kansas City Blues. He came to the Yanks' farm team as an outfielder. Latest figure shows him hitting .340. Power finished up at Syracuse in 1951 with a .296 mark.

Why The N. Y. Yankees Do Not Have Negro Players

47a

BY AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP)—An outside research organization has been called in by the management of the New York Yankees to determine the cause of the big drop in attendance this year. Representatives of the organization will go among fans at games and ask pertinent questions on baseball—how many times a year they come to games and things like that.

P. 8

This year, the big drop in attendance at home games has been more apparent because of the loss of Sunday crowds and holiday mobs. In the last Sunday game with the Washington Senators, the Yanks drew less than 20,000 paid admissions—this with the biggest extra-attraction of the year, a reunion of the Yankees of 50 years ago. The big Labor Day double header with the Red Sox was washed out by rain. All box seats had been sold for that one and the Yanks anticipated a crowd of over 50,000. Nothing doing.

If the Yankee management sent investigators up and down Seventh Lenox, Fifth, Eighth and other Harlem highways, or to the dens on Sugar Hill, they'd learn darn soon the fading Yankee popularity.

Giant Fans Grow

Three fellows have done more to lure customers to the Polo Grounds in the past two years and have been missionaries among more colored fans than the Yankees know. Their names are Hank Thompson, Monte Irvin and Willie Mays. NO more popular player than Monte Irvin ever hit the Polo Grounds. Willie Mays was well on his way to establishing himself as a favorite when Uncle Sam called him. But he'll be back. Can the Yanks match this trio?

That isn't all. The Giants are constantly looking for other tan players to help their cause. To speed the search, they pay two colored operatives right here in New York City, and include one of them on the Giants publicity staff—they are Alex Pompez, who once owned the New York Cuban Giants and is a well known figure in the baseball world, and Frank Forbes, boxing judge, liquor store owner, former baseball player and umpire. Everywhere these two go, they talk Giants baseball. Not so with the Yankees. Their scouts as well as their players are all white.

As far as the colored folks are concerned, they feel that the Giants and Brooklyn, too, for that matter, are pouring back into the pockets of some colored players, scouts and employees, some of the money that colored fans pay to get into the park. And then again, these colored players put up a pretty good brand of baseball that excites the fans.

Sweet On Italians

Now as to the Yankees. The club for years has been sweet on Italian baseball players—and New York has a bigger Italian population than the Eternal City Rome. Starting with Ping Bodie (who could hit a ball a mile but ran like a beer truck), they have had Tony Lazzerri, Frankie Crossetti, Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Marius Russo among the fine ball players who wore the Yankee livery.

Once upon a time when Lazerri Crossetti and DiMaggio were on the same team, Italian fans packed the bleachers. Some fanatics who always sat in out in left field, always brought along a huge banner, at least 10 feet long, stretched on two poles which was waved every time either of these players came to bat or made a play afield. But only Rizzuto is left and "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony has never been replaced.

Again, the Yanks like players of German extraction, Mark Koenig, Meusel, Lou Gehrig—and New York has a big German population.

Overlook Negroes

These small items don't necessarily have to be true, but they prod the memory in harking back over Yankee teams. Poles, Lithuanians, all have gotten chances around the Yankee Stadium, but for some strange reason, the Yankees have just completely overlooked colored players.

This investigation may tell George Weiss some things he knew all along. Dan Topping, the club president surely realizes that the Sox, White Sox, of course, and Cleveland and even St. Louis are doing pretty well.

It could be that the presence of the colored players on the three teams might possioly have something to do with the prosperity.

But in the American League, the Yankees are not alone. Other teams which draw a tight color line are the Detroit Tigers, once the favorite team of ex-champ Joe Louis; the Boston Red Sox—who surely could use a couple of good players of any color and the Washington Senators, whose principal owner and director is "Old Alibi Ike" Clark Griffith.

He says he "wishes" he knew where he could find a few players like Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Larry Doby and the other boys who are making big league history. And everybody who ever saw a baseball game knows that Clark Griffith ought to stick his head in a sewer and pull the chain for making a statement like that. If ever any ball club owner ever had the opportunity to see and sign Negro ball players, he's one who did.

Every time colored teams pla- ed at his ball park in Washingto Clark Griffith sat in his box the first base line, or stood at exit gate right close to first b and watched every move mad every player in that park. Gr joins that tight hard headed band of Yankees, Tigers, an Sox, Athletics, who are hard old guards of baseb days soon come to

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

YANKEES CLAIM CLEAN HANDS

That the tough New York Yankees have a school-girlish thin skin was revealed last week when one of the big officials of the aristocrats of baseball squealed like a pig under a gate following an accusation of racial jim crow by Jackie Robinson.

Robinson, in response to a youth's question asking whether he thought the Yankees maintained a color-line against Negroes, or words to that effect, replied with apparent honesty and forthrightness that he thought the officials of the club are prejudiced against Negro players.

Clarifying his statement, Robinson said:

"I think the members of the Yankee team are fine sportsmen and wonderful gentlemen, but there isn't a single Negro on the team now and there are very few in the entire Yankee farm system."

Every word of Robinson's statement is true. But because he had the honesty and courage to express his opinion, he drew down the wrath of the Yankee organization and a strong retort by George M. Weiss, Yankee vice-president.

The occasion was Jackie's appearance on a television show: "Youth Wants to Know." The questions were asked by boys and girls who evidently were puzzled by the absence of Negroes on the club and took this opportunity to learn why.

Robinson could have evaded the question, given a dishonest answer or simply played crazy. He elected, however, to tell what he thought. It is fair to assume that the question surprised him and that, although he sensed the furore his answer might evoke, since he was appearing before possibly millions of televiewers, he nevertheless kept faith with the kids by talking straight to them.

WEISS YELLS FOUL BLOW

When George Weiss was informed of Robinson's accusation, he commented sharply, calling Robinson "grossly unfair" and saying the Dodgers second baseman's statement was "absolutely unfounded."

"Whenever we find a Negro player who is good enough in every respect and who will have an even chance in every respect of staying up in the majors once we take him, then we'll sign him up.

"If Robinson can get me a Negro free agent who is capable of taking the job of any Yankee regular, I would be only too glad to establish a Negro player on our club."

Thus it appears that the Yanks will sign a Negro player if they can find one who is a combination Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Babe Ruth, who is strongly religious, pious and pliable, who has no attachments to any other ball club and who gives strong promise of being so good that once on the club he will stick.

Weiss invited Jackie Robinson to find that kind of colored player.

The Yankee vice-president summed up his diatribe by calling Robinson's accusation "silly" and then moaned:

"In the final analysis the Yankees is not the only club minus Negro players. Why did Robinson take pains to point the finger at us?"

Weiss forgot in his eagerness to put the blame on Robinson that Jackie did not originate the question about the Yankees' racial policy but was simply giving a straight answer to kids who wanted to know the truth. He charged:

"Roibnson should know that club owners in both leagues believe that it is not the business of a ball player to blast rival clubs over TV, especially as the basis for the bast is in heated controversy, and the fundamental issue is doubtful."

NO CHANCE FOR VIC POWER

In an attempt to justify his position, Weiss pointed out that the Yanks have Negro farm hands, the most promising of which is Vic Power, infielder-outfielder with the Kansas City Blues last season.

But he was careful to avoid stating that Power will get a tryout with the Yanks in spring training. Although Power was an extremely valuable man with the Kansas City Blues last year, playing brilliantly at third base, first base and in the outfield while turning in a .331 batting average in 140 games, he has no future with the Yankee organization.

Power proved to be the third most popular player in a Kansas City fan poll. His timely hitting and often spectacular defensive play at the hot corner and in the outfield earned for himself applause everytime he was announced as the hitter.

But the Yankees called up less capable white members of the club to the New York ball-yard and in most cases railroaded them back to the Blues or shuttled them to other leagues while Power remained almost unnoticed by the Bombers' front office.

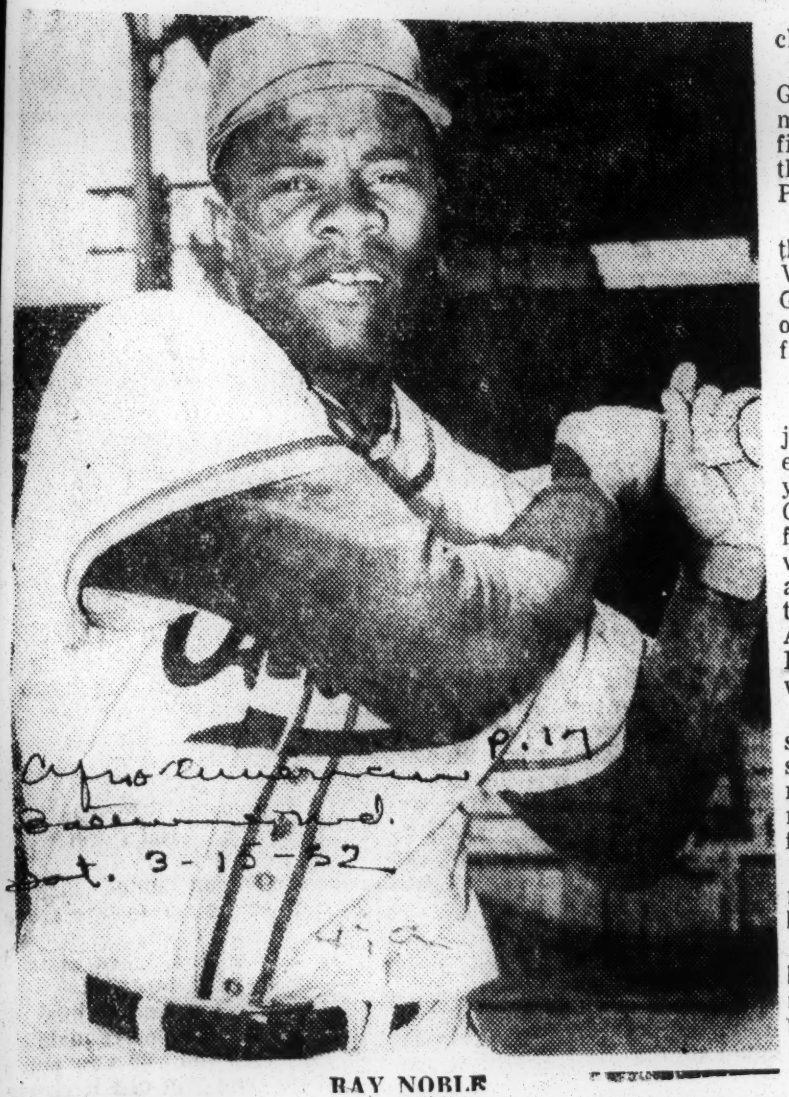
It is the consensus of scribes and fans in Kansas City that the Yankees will never call up Power no matter how good a player he may become, although Yankee scouts have reportedly given the okay on Vic as being ready for a Yankee trial.

Such an attitude by the Yanks' management can hardly be called anything else but one of racial prejudice. No other reason can be given for their failure to give a Negro ball player an opportunity to win a team berth.

Jackie Robinson merely threw a nation-wide spotlight on the Jim Crow policy of the organization. Now they are squirming, calling names and threatening to have him called before Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick. They are defending their policy by accusing Robinson of making an "Attack on the Yankees."

47a 1952

Ray Noble



RAY NOBLE

red Up On Bench Job

Is Being Hinted Impending Deal

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Nothing would please Ray Noble more than, to be traded away from the New York Giants.

While the big Cuban catcher would be the last to admit it, and certainly would shy away from being quoted on the subject, it is common knowledge among those close to him that Ray is anxious to leave the Polo Grounds.

This, in all probability, is a startling revelation, since it is the dream of all ball players to be on a pennant-winning team. And the Giants, aside from being the National League defending champions are favored to repeat in 1952.

The $64 Question

Why, then, will many ask, should Noble want out of the Harlem Sailiwick?

It is because the big fellow chafes at the prospect of serving another season in the shadow of Wes Westrum. Westrum is the Giants' No 1 catcher, the fair-headed boy of Leo Durocher, and, so many claim second only to the Brooklyn Dodgers' Roy Campanella as a major league receiver.

Noble takes nothing from Westrum. He has high regard for Wes's ability, and even those within whom he is most intimate have never heard him utter a word of criticism of Westrum.

Can't Rise On Bench

But Ray knows he cannot attain a position to demand more money as long as he rides the bench as a second string catcher. He knows that he plays better when he plays regularly, and he believes he could play regularly with at least five of the eight clubs in his own league.

Consensus of opinion among the Giant baseball writers is that Ray might be capable of copping the first-string job on any club except the Dodgers, Giants or Pittsburg Pirates.

Campanella, of course, masters the situation in Brooklyn and Westrum has the call here. Joe Garagiola appears to have caught on in Pittsburg and is probably a fixture there.

Men He Could Oust

But Noble would probably be justified in thinking he could oust either the aging Walker Cooper or young, inexperienced Ebba St. Clair with the Boston Braves; defensively erratic Forrest Burgess with the Philadelphia Phillies; arm-weary Bruce Edwards with the Chicago Cubs; slow-moving Andy Seminick with the Cincinnati Reds, or inconsistent Del Rice with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nearly everyone in the Giants' spring training camp voiced this same opinion when it was rumored her Monday that Ray might go away for another outfielder.

But Nobel remained non-committal. When he heard the rumor, he said nothing.

No words came from his mouth, but from his eyes beamed an unmistakeable ray of hope and anticipation.

Satchel Paige Puts On His Greatest Show In 1-0 Win

ST. LOUIS—(ANP)— Given his second starting assignment within a week, the great and ageless Leroy (Satchel) Paige of the St. Louis Browns last week hurled a brilliant 12-inning 1-0 shutout victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Displaying showmanship, humor, color, and an innumerable variety of pitches, Paige gave up only seven hits and struck out nine men. He walked only two. His record is now eight victories and six defeats. He has appeared in 35 games, more than any other Brown hurler, and he has won more games than any of his teammates.

REWARD INCLUDES DAY OFF AND SUIT

As a result of his great victory, owner Bill Veeck of the Browns, the man who brought him to the majors four years ago with the Cleveland Indians, gave Paige a day off to go fishing and ordered him to buy himself a new suit of clothes. Veeck commented:

"This was the greatest baseball thrill I have had in many years." A crowd of 6,162 fans agreed with him as they cheered Paige on. After the game, Paige remarked:

"I was thinking of old 'Burr Head' (that's what he calls Veeck) when I was going through those extra innings. But we just had to win. We had orders to take morning practice if we lost—and I'd much rather go fishing than take morning practice."

TIGERS LOAD BASES

The most dramatic moment in the game came in the 10th inning when the Detroit team loaded the bases with nobody out. Paige then scored a personal triumph.

Pinch hitter Johnny Pesky forced the first out at the plate. So did Johnny Groth, the Tigers leading hitter. Paige then fanned Neil Berry on three straight strikes. He did not allow a hit in the 11th and 12th frames.

A single by Bob Nieman with two outs, the bases loaded and a count of two and two in the bottom half of the 12th won the game for Paige.

Ole Satch Keeps Rollin' Along

Pitches 10 Scoreless Innings

ST. LOUIS — Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the old man of the diamond, slept overtime Saturday morning, and walked into the St. Louis Browns club house late for work without drawing a fine.

The incident was immediately overlooked by Manager Marty Marion because of Old Satch's

SATCHEL PAIGE

brilliant 10-inning performance Friday night against the Washington Senators in a 5-5 deadlock which was called by the curfew in the 18th inning. (American League rule is that no inning is to start at 12:5$ a.m. St. Louis time.)

Generally an exceptional relief hurler for three or four innings, the ageless Paige toiled one inning over a regulation game. During that time he walked two men, struck out five and allowed only five hits and gave no runs.

For this feat and the fact that three weeks ago the famous hurler's last of three hits won a 17-inning encounter, Manager Marion apparently concluded his great moundsman was entitled to an extra nod, or even two.

'Satchel Paige Night' For Browns July 28

Bill Veeck, president of the St. Louis Browns, has agreed to the request of a special committee to dedicate the night of Monday, July 28, as "Satchel Paige Night" at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. On the 28th, the Browns will face the Washington Senators in a replay of the June 20 tie game in which Paige hurled the final ten innings, giving up five hits and no runs, and which was called at the end of the 18th inning with the score tied at 5-5.

The special committee is headed up by Peter Herzog, president of the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company, and Dr. W. A. Younge. The committee asked Veeck if Satch could start the game and the Browns president enthusiastically agreed that Paige was entitled to start this make-up game in view of the fact that he already had pitched more than one complete contest in a great pitching effort against Washington which ended in the tie. Marty Marion heartily concurred.

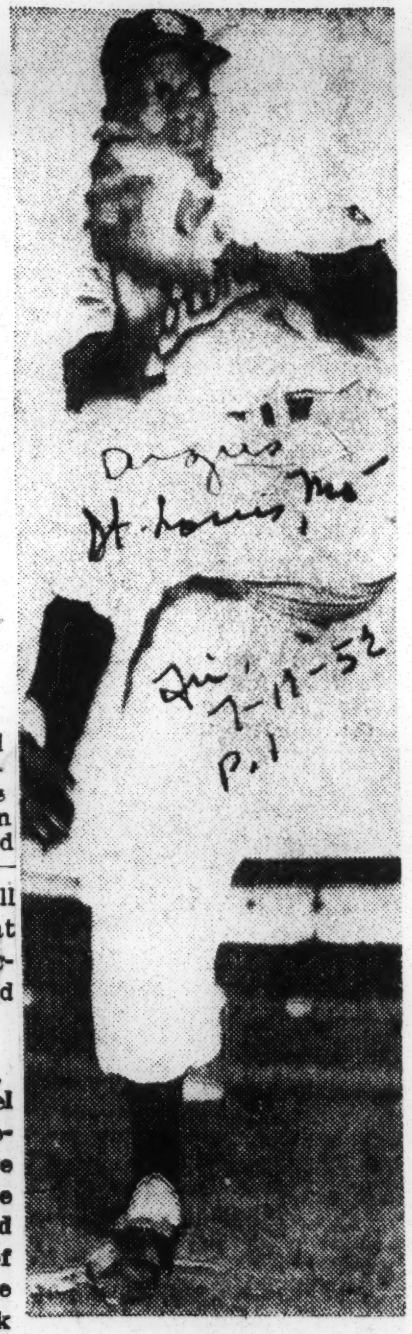
HISTORICAL PHENOMENA

The committee, in announcing "Satchel Paige Night," pointed out that the ageless righthander had become one of the great historical phenomena of baseball. He was selected as a member of the 1952 American League All-Star Team, the life-time ambition of all ball players, and one of the three realized ambitions of Paige. The other two were to make the major leagues and to pitch in a World Series, which Leroy did with Cleveland in 1948. Recently, several baseball writers have suggested that at the conclusion of his career, Paige was entitled to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, because of the great diamond feats which he has accomplished in the last thirty odd years on the mound.

GIFTS READIED

The committee for "Satchel Paige Night" is now being developed and will present Paige with appropriate gifts in the colorful ceremonies to be staged at home plate on the night of July 28th, prior to the game. The committee announced it will seek no public contributions for the gifts, but hopes that St. Louisans and fans from the entire area will turn out in large numbers to honor the fabulous pitcher as one of baseball's greats.

The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by all segments of the community and a great crowd is expected to turn out to honor "Ole Satch." The committee co-chairmen Herzog and Dr. Younge said further details will be released in a few days.



SATCHEL PAIGE

47a 1952

SATCHEL GAINS HIS GOAL

With the National-American League All-Star game coming up next Tuesday, and with the starting line-ups of the two teams a matter of selection by the nation's fans, the average baseball fan has been pretty well occupied with the electioneering called for by this annual campaign—rounding up votes for Phil Rizzuto for shortstop if he's a member of the Yankee party, getting out the vote for Jackie Robinson as the National League representative from the Second Base ward if he's a Dodger enthusiast, or swinging the tide in the Third Base district to Bobby Thomson if he is a loyal follower of the Giants.

While the fans decide on who will start at each position except that of pitcher for the two teams each year, the remaining members of the two twenty-five-man squads are selected by the managers of the teams. And for the first time, perhaps, since the institution of the all-star game nearly twenty years ago, a single one of the management's appointments has stolen the spotlight for dramatic purposes from the annual frenzy of the election race. We refer, of course, to the announcement by Casey Stengel, who is ex officio manager of the American League All-Stars, that one of his six pitchers will be Leroy Robert Paige.

Leroy Robert Paige is, of course, none other than the great Satchel Paige, star relief pitcher of the St. Louis Browns. In case there should be readers so abysmally benighted that they need filling in, Satchel Paige is the great Negro baseball player—some say greatest—who had the misfortune to be born twenty-five years too soon. By the time Jackie Robinson made his debut with the Brooklyn club—which represented the first breach in the unwritten rule against Negro ball players in the major leagues—"Old Satch" was over the hill so far as his baseball career was concerned. When Bill Veeck, co-owner of the Cleveland club, hired Satch in 1948 it was dismissed as a typical piece of Veeck's showmanship. But Satch quickly proved that even at the admitted age of 39 he was a great deal more than a great American baseball legend. Now with St. Louis in the year 1952 he still has enough of his fabulous pitching wizardry to make young batsmen with 20-20 vision look pretty hopeless.

Satch was greatly touched by Mr. Stengel's act in choosing him for this year's American all-star cast. It is, said he, the realization of the last of his three great dreams—to play in the major leagues, to pitch in the world series and to be named to the league's All-Star team. As for Mr. Stengel, if, as someone has said, "he has done many strange and wonderful things in guiding the New York Yankees to three consecutive world championships," then this clearly belongs among the more wonderful.

Satchel Paige

'Ol' Satch' Is Selected As All-Star

Times-Dispatch June 7-1-52

Stengel Chooses Six Pitchers

P. 21

CHICAGO, June 30—(AP)—The boy who took a big swig from the fountain of youth—Satchel Paige—is adding a new experience to his far-from-brief baseball career. He'll be among eight debutants in the July 8 All-Star game at Philadelphia.

Ol' Satch was among six pitchers chosen today by Manager Casey Stengel, of the New York Yankees, to spearhead the effort of the 25-player American League squad to snap a two-game winning string by the National League All-Stars.

Paige

Stengel, as boss of the American All-Stars, chose at least one representative from each American League club for the mid-Summer classic. The Cleveland Indians top the roster with seven players. Stengel's own Yanks will have six representatives in the lineup.

In addition to the six pitchers, Ctengel named 11 replacements for the eight starters certified in the nation-wide poll of fans which closed last week end.

Besides the ageless Satch, St. Louis reliefer, the hurlers will include Bobby Shantz, sensational Philadelphia southpaw, who probably will open against the Nats in his own Shibe Park. Also signed up were Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, of the Yanks, and Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon, of the Indians.

Stengel's Own Choices

The pitching choices were strictly Stengel's this year. The rule requiring an All-Star pitcher from each club was abolished last December.

The players' roster includes three each from the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics; two apiece from the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators, and one each from the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns.

Casey's debutantes will be Paige, Garcia, Bobby Avila and Al Rosen, of Cleveland; Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle, of New York, and Eddie Yost and Jackie Jensen, of Washington. None has appeared previously in an All-Star game.

Stengel followed the fans' ballots, for the most part, in choosing replacements to back up the eight starters who must play a minimum of three innings. Pitchers may not pitch more than three innings.

Joost to Spell Rizzuto

The Yankee pilot skipped Vern Stephens, of Boston, the fans' third shortstop choice behind Yankee Phil Rizzuto and the injured Chico Carrasquel, of Chicago, to name Eddie Joost, of Philadelphia, as Rizzuto's replacement.

At third, Stengel chose Eddie Yost, of Washington, to back up Starter Al Rosen, of Cleveland, and Second Place George Kell, of Boston. Yost had run fifth in the balloting behind Third Place Gil McDougald, of the Yanks, and the injured Hector Rodriguez, of Chicago (fourth).

Stengel picked Jackie Jensen, Washington's red-hot hitter, over Cleveland's Hank (Suitcase) Simpson, who placed third in the right-field voting.

The fans' nominations for the starting outfield placed Cleveland's Dale Mitchell in left, Boston's Dom DiMaggio in center and the Yankees' Hank Bauer in right. The No. 2 ballot picks gave relief berths in those posts to Chicago's Minnie Minoso, Cleveland's Larry Doby and Detroit's Vic Wertz.

DiMaggio, an old hand at the All-Star show, has a .333 average for five appearances on behalf of the American League in the annual fracas.

Mantle on Squad

Stengel chose Mantle, of the Yanks, as a third center fielder. He named the one-two choices of the fans—Yogi Berra, of the Yanks, and Jim Hegan, of the Indians—as his only two catchers.

The voting dictated the starters and their replacements on first and second base. Eddie Robinson, of Chicago, will be backed up by Ferris Fain, of Philadelphia, at first, and Bobby Avila, of Cleveland, with Nelson Fox, of Chicago, at second.

Al Lopez and Tony Cuccinello, Cleveland manager and coach, respectively, were chosen All-Star coaches, breaking a tradition of choosing helpers from the All-Star manager's own team. Batting practice pitchers will be Ted Lyons, Detroit coach and former White Sox star, and Alex Kellner, of Philadelphia. New York's Charley Silvera will be batting practice catcher and C. A. (Bob) Bauman, of St. Louis, trainer.

12-Inning Shutout A Paige 'Masterpiece'

Any-American

ST. LOUIS (NNPA)—The ageless Satchel Paige turned in one of the greatest pitching performances of all time when he shut out the Detroit Tigers, 1 to 0, in twelve innings last Wednesday night.

In scoring his shutout victory Paige topped Virgil Trucks, mound-wise veteran pitching star of the Tigers, who has a no-hit game to his credit this season.

Until the sixth inning, the Tigers failed to get a clean hit, although they had chalked up three of the scratch variety against Satchel. In the seventh and eight Detroit got nothing. In the ninth, Paige walked a batter, the only unintentional pass he gave up in the game.

Puts On Show

Then, in the tenth, Paige put on a great show to prove his mastery. Detroit loaded the bases with none out, and failed to score. Fans stood and cheered as Paige retired the next three batters in order.

Cliff Mapes opened the inning by doubling. Joe Ginsberg was intentionally walked to set up a possible double play. Al Federoff bunted safely toward third to fill the bases. Nobody was out.

Johnny Pesky, batting for Trucks, smashed a grounder to Gordon Goldsberry, the Browns first baseman, and Mapes was forced at the plate. There were still three men on base and one out.

Another Force-Out

Johnny Groth, Detroit's leading batter, sent a grounder to Jim Dyck at third base and again a runner, Ginsberg, was forced out at the plate. With the bases still loaded, Paige threw three fast-breaking curves. Each pitch started for the chest of Neil Berry and then broke right over the middle of the plate for strikes and the batter was out, the inning over.

The Tigers failed to get a man on base in the next two innings. Then the Browns went to work on Hal White in their half of the Twelfth. Bobby Young singled and was moved to second on a sacrifice. Al Zarilla, pinch-hitting, was purposely passed as Goldsberry grounded out. Ray Coleman was given an intentional pass to fill the bases. Bob Nieman sent the winning run across the plate with a single over Berry's head.

Tantalizes Hitters

Paige tantalized Tiger batsmen all night, keeping them off stride with his hesitation pitch. At one time he toed the right end of the pitching slab; then for another pitch he was at the left end, then in the middle. Walt Dropo, swinging at a slow ball, lost his balance and almost fell on his face.

The shutout was the first seven innings he worked, Paige gave up only seven hits, struck out nine and walked two.

It was his first complete game of the year. In other extra innings,

Four who laugh at youth

Bobo Newsom

Satchel Paige

Gene Sarazen

Joe Walcott

Associated Press Newsfeatures

One would have to go far to find active in the same year four athletes whose ages total 180-odd years. Leroy (Satchel) Paige often has been put in the "over 50" age group. Golfer Gene Sarazen is 50. Bobo Newsom admits to 45 years and Joe Walcott is 38, though he sometimes appears much older.

What's more, each has been a winner in his field this year. Paige, hurling for the lowly St. Louis Browns, is baseball's No. 1 relief pitcher and can go one inning or 10. Walcott promises he will defend his world heavyweight title in September. Newsom recently pitched a complete victory for the Philadelphia Athletics over the Browns.

Sarazen, who won the U. S. Open crown 30 years ago, made his first trip to England in 16 years something to remember. He shot a pair of 69s qualifying for the British Open.

Ancient Satchmo toils 12 innings for 1 to 0 decision over Detroit

Virgil Trucks duels through ninth with old-timer; Masterson, Nats take Yankees; Cards grab twin bill

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press sports writer

Satchel Paige—Aging and effective.

Old Satchmo still has it.

Even if he is "43 going on 49," as some folks say, Satchel Paige still has the stuff to bewilder big league hitters. Let there be no doubt about it.

If Paige had spent his career around the exhibition circuit in the Negro leagues, he would have been a sure thing for the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Paige and old Jersey Joe Walcott belong in the same class—two remarkably preserved old specimens who still can show the kids how it is done.

SATCHMO CHOSE to desert the St. Louis Browns' bullpen the majors, instead of knocking last night for a starting role—the second time he'd tried it this year. In fact he hadn't pitched an entire nine innings since 1949 on his last hitch in the majors with Cleveland.

Even youngsters wilt in the late innings, but not Paige. Locked in a 0-0 duel with Detroit's Virgil Trucks, he pitched nine shutout innings. After Trucks gave way to a pinch hitter in the 10th and Hal White took over, Paige still was in there throwing goose eggs at the Tigers in the 10th, 11th and 12th.

Bob Nieman's bases-loaded single with two out in the 12th finally got him home with a 1-0 win, his eighth of the year. The box score showed only seven hits for the Tigers—six of them singles. Satchel walked only two and struck out nine in his brilliant effort.

In the 10th the Tigers loaded the bases with nobody out. Paige made Pinch Hitter Johnny Pesky and Johnny Groth ground into force plays at the plate. Then he struck out Neil Berry on three straight called strikes.

* * *

WALT MASTERSON, WHO always used to baffle the Yankees until Washington traded him to Boston, picked up where he left off and pitched the Senators to a 6-4 victory over New York, striking out 11 Yanks.

The bespectacled righthander whiffed Mickey Mantle four straight times and Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra and loser Harry Schaeffer twice each.

Schaeffer was in trouble all night due to wildness so Casey Stengel lifted him for a hitter in the sixth. Joe Ostrowski, his replacement, quickly blew a 4-3 lead. A double by Eddie Yost, a walk to Jim Busby and a double by Jackie Jensen tied the score and brought in Johnny Schmitz.

Phil Rizzuto's wild throw trying for a double play let two runs score and gave Washington the ball game.

The loss shrunk the Yanks' lead to three games because Cleveland won its day game from Chicago, 7-1, for Early Wynn's 13th victory. Larry Doby, who hit his 24th homer off Bill Kennedy in the first, ruined Wynn's shutout bid when he fumbled Eddie Robinson's single, permitting Minnie Minoso to score the lone White Sox run in the ninth.

Eddie Stanky's St. Louis Cardinals, making up ground in leaps and bounds, pulled within nine games of Brooklyn by knocking off Pittsburgh twice, 7-2 in 10 innings, and 3-2.

Despite fine pitching by Gerry Staley and Cloyd Boyer, the Cards needed relief pitching to win both games. Staley didn't give up a hit until the seventh inning of the opener. He went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth and his successor, Eddie Yuhas, also yielded for a hitter in the ninth when the Cards tied the score. They exploded five in the 10th to give Al Brazle his eighth victory.

Stan Musial's third single scored the winning run in the 10th but the Cards kept rolling for four more to hook ex-Card Ted Wilks with his fifth defeat.

BOTH BRAZLE AND YUHAS worked in relief of Boyer in the second. Brazle got into a jam in the ninth on singles by Ralph Kiner and Gus Bell. Yuhas went in to protect the 3-1 lead and gave up an infield hit to Johnny Merson. One run scored when Murry Dickson hit into a double play but Yuhas saved the day by striking out Bob Del Greco.

Turk Lown pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 win over Cincinnati after replacing Paul Minner in the first inning. Lown contributed a triple to a three-run rally in the sixth when Herm Wehmeier was knocked out with his ninth loss. Dee Fondy hit a homer in the fifth, the 22nd off Gopher Ball Wehmeier this season.

PAIGE WINS NOD AS RELIEFER:

Ole Satch In Baseball's Famed 'Firemen's' Club

Afro American p. 15, Baltimore

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK—(ANP) — Every time Leroy (Satchel) Paige steps on the mound in a relief role, he strengthens his claim to a membership in a "pitching club" that began back in 1904. That "club," composed of relief pitchers, includes some of the games' best known stars.

Before Clark Griffith began using firemen for his worn-out New York Highlanders staff that included aging Jack Chesgro, Al Orth and Jess Tanneyhill, reliefers were unheard of. But by 1911, one writer says the "bottom dropped out of pitching," and the relief pitcher was a new fad in baseball.

That year, baseball's "Little Napoleon" John McGraw, the doughty Gaint manager, adopted the "fad" and Otis (Doc) Crandell became the Giants number one reliefer, aiding such stalwarts as Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesreau, Christy Matthewson and Hooks Wiltse.

7-26-52

Records Set Broken

In 1912, "Doc" was called on 37 times to help his faltering mates. That same year, Charley Hall of the Boston Red Sox stepped in 25 times to relieve Hugh Bedient, Ray Collins and once or twice, "Smokey Joe" Wood.

Wilcey Moore, a baldheaded 30 year old Oklahoman, who never pitched ball until he was 24 years old, hit the limelight with the Yankees as a relief pitcher. Wilcey walked like a broken down farm hand, but he pitched like a wizard. In fact, in 1927, Wilcey was in 35 games for the champion Yankees and was a big factor in their winning the pennant.

Record for the biggest number of relief assignments was made in 1945 by Ace Adams for the New York Giants. Ace was called upon to pitch part of 65 games. That is the present record. Before that, Joe Heving pitched in 63 relief assignments for Cleveland back in 1944.

Then The Parade

Before that, Garland Braxton, left hander with the Senators, appeared in 59 games in 1927, surpassing Clint Brown's 56 in 1938. But Clint came back next year and was in 61 games for the White Sox.

Since then we've seen a parade of greats: Firpo Marberry, Washington Senators, Johnny Murphy and Joe Page, New York Yankees, submarine twirler Ad Liska, Roy Hanson; Dick Coffman; Mace Brown; Gordon Maltzberger, Mike Ryba, Jim Turner, George Caster, Joe Berry, Russ Christopher besides these fellows whose names and records are mentioned above.

And Now Satch

Only two were lefties, Braxton and Page. Now, to that long list of pitchers whose names are indelibly carved in baseball history, is added the name of Satchel Paige, the fellow who never had a chance until he was almost too old. But Satch fooled them. Right now, he is one of the best relief pitchers in either big league, even if he is with a team that doesn't have a ghost of a chance at the pennant.

Everywhere, fans wonder what Satchel would have done if he'd had a chance as a young man, or if he was pitching for a team like the Yanks. Trouble is, too many big folk in baseball, color-prejudiced, consider Satchel a freak.

But he's a freak that can pitch shut out ball in relief and that kind of freak wins pennants.

Walter Stewart

Oscar Was Born 30 Years Too Soon And So Was Ol' Satch—Almost Case Of Jackie Robinson

Commercial appeal

Oscar Charlestown, a man with a chest rather like the main boiler of a battleship and a towsled mass of gray hair, is one of those for whom baseball's Emancipation Proclamation came too late. In 1928, he hit .442 and lowered the boom on 62 home runs—one four-masted pitch being the personal property of Lefty Grove. Three times did Oscar score from second base as the result of fly balls and in one giddy rush, clobbered seven serves across the fence in the space of three days.

PAIGE

Manager of the Philadelphia Stars who strove against the Memphis Red Sox last night in a Negro American League game, Oscar isn't in the least bitter concerning fate's cruel timing. The bell rang right for some Negro ball players and didn't for others, but Oscar has weathered so much life that philosophy has become almost automatic.

8-8-52

"I've seen a lot of miles and a lot of ball players," he told us yesterday. "I've had a lot of real good satisfaction, too. In Harrisburg, Penn., I hit a 485-foot home run, and that's no guess. One of the sports writers measured it and I've got the record in black and white."

Oscar managed Satchel Paige, manufacturer of 12 recent shutout innings during a business transaction in St. Louis, from 1932 through '36.

Those Thrilling '30s

"Satch's best years were from '32 through '38," said the shepherd of the Stars. "He never lost a game we really had to win and he didn't throw a curve ball till late in '33. He hurt his arm that year. Before then, he had just blown it past them and fast. But after that he worked on a curve and change-up—developed them pretty quick, too.

"That feller used to be pretty temperamental, but he isn't any more. I was about the only one who could handle him after he left Cleveland and came to Philadelphia. If it clouded up in the morning, he'd decide it was going to rain in the afternoon and wouldn't show up at the park. Lou Boudreau came into the 30th Street Station in Philly once leading Ol' Satch by the hand. He really likes automobiles, too. If he was driving a '51 Cadillac and saw a '52 Ford, he'd probably want to trade because the Ford was newer."

When Oscar says that he has seen a lot of miles and a lot of baseball players, he does not exaggerate one smidgen. He was a center fielder for 18 years and then, after chipping a bone in his throwing elbow, he worked first base for 11 through seasons. He entered the profession while following the flag up the slopes of the Philippines. That would be in 1913 when Oscar served with the fabulous 24th Infantry.

A Statement Of Real Accuracy

"Ive played with some pretty good men and against some pretty good ones," he said. "At the end of that 1928 season, I was called to the Philadelphia Hilldale club to work against the American League All-Stars. Those Stars were tough, too. They had Grove, who had won 24 that year; Rube Walberg, Jack Quinn and a lot of other good pitchers. I remember, too, that they played Harry Heilmann, Jimmy Dykes, Wally Schang, Cy Perkins and Heinie Manush, among others.

"Well, sir, we played those fellows a six-game series and won five of them. We had a lot of laughs, too. I yelled, 'Throw me a double' to Grove and do you know, I hit a double, but I was out trying to make it reach third base.

"Another time, I guess it was '35 or '36, we played an All-Star team that had Dizzy and Paul Dean on it. They worked against us in a doubleheader and we won both of them. I didn't belt a home run off Dizzy, but I did hit him pretty good. I played against Babe Ruth a lot and against Lou Gehrig the first year he was out of school."

The exuberant success of Jackie Robinson is still a source of mild amazement to old Oscar. For when Jackie started up through Montreal he wasn't, Oscar is convinced, the best Negro ball player in the industry.

The Main Objective

He was simply a handy fellow of intelligence and high moral character—just the sort to use as a wedge which opened a gap through which other Negro ball players entered organized baseball. That he has become one of the three or four best operatives in the major leagues is incidental, Oscar believes.

"That Roy Campanella, I played against him when he was with Baltimore," said Oscar. "And he's a lot of catcher. He throws the ball so light that it feels like a handful of loose wool. John Gibson was one of the really great Negro catchers and a terrific hitter, but he threw a heavy ball that almost took your hand off at the wrist."

So Oscar moved through the door of the team bus (there was one-eighth inch tolerance on either side) and set off for Minnesota, Canada and the map knows where. Just another guy born 30 years too soon, but then, as Oscar says, lots of them are.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Satchel Paige and old Jersey Joe Walcott belongs in the same class — two remarkably preserved old specimens who car still show the kids how it is done ..... Sports event of the week: The Los Angeles Rams-College All Star Game Friday night in Chicago's Soldiers' Field ..... The Scott Newspaper Syndicate's All-SIAC football forecast due Sunday August 31 ..... Our fearless national football outlook September 7 ..... Joe Black, the Dodgers' No. 1 Minute Man may win the National League's rookie of the year and Most Valuable Player awards. He's terrific!!!! Morris Brown's Edward J. (Ox) Clemons to be profiled in October edition of Negro Achievements. The picture-story feature edited by your columnist .....

VANQUISHED UMPIRE — American League President Will Harridge kept intact a fundamental law of baseball intact in suspending Umpire Bill McGowan. McGowan had refused to give the press box the name of a player he had ejected from the game and also had made offensive gestures to the sportswriters covering the contest between the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers.

Baseball like all other play-for-pay sports thrives on publicity whether it is good or bad. The men who cover for their newspapers want to do an accurate job and this calls for cooperation between all persons connected with the sport.

I have often written in this newspaper that a sportswriter can insist upon and demand any information he desires from officials and coaches connected with professional sports. Players who are interviewed have no recourse from criticism for their attitude or performance. This is perhaps unfortunate but true.

He likewise is given open sesame to amateur and semipro sports. Anyone that denies pertinent information is a disservice to athletics.

Knowing this makes it incumbent upon the sportswriter to be accurate and above personal bias. Those sportswriters who shade stories with their personal gripes will not endure. Writers have an obligation to tell the story — not color it with his personal tumult.

NOTES ON SPORTS — Luke Easter has never stolen a base in the big leagues ..... Baseball Boycott ..... The New York Yankees were the first major league club to pass the million mark in home attendance during the current '52 season.

The Yanks home attendance for their first 54 games was 1,022,220. At that rate, the Yanks figure to draw 1,200,000 at home for the year, a drop of more than 700,000 from 1951 when they attracted 1,950,107 cash customers .....

Now doesn't that make you think that the boycott against the Yanks is paying off. Pickets are still marching in front of Yankee Stadium protesting the club's jimcrow policy. The sign-bearers demand Negro players on the Yankees' roster ....

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee in blasting team points for Olymduals and not nations ....."

Best winning margin ever chalked up in the majors was by the Chicago Cubs of 1906 who piled up 116 victories. The New York Yankees of 1947 racked up 110 victories for the American League mark .....

Chicago White Sox are demonstrating the pulling power of a racially mixed ball club. The White Sox as of July 30 were 17,779 paid admissions ahead of 1951. Can't this gain be credited in part to Orestes Minoso and Hector Rodriguez — two tan-tinted ball players who have been performing par excellence .....

HERE AND THERE — Boxing's close alliance with the underworld is vividly demonstrated by the case of Jersey Joe Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchiocchio. For crimes committed in Pennsylvania, Bocohiocchie has been denied a New York Boxing license. Two Pennsylvania governors — John Fisher and James Duff .....

The key to the forthcoming fight between Walcott and Marciano hinges upon Boochioochie statement that "I can't manage my fighter in New York. And I can't put my fighter where I can't manage him. I will not apply for a license (in New York) if I'm going to be turned down again ....

Hollywood continues to maintain high interest in sports films. The next such flicker to hit U. S. screens will be "Alma Mater", a drama, not a rah-rah comedy about the autumn sport ..... Macon, Ga.'s Ballard-Hudson high school will be one of the largest prep institutions in the state when a 22-room addition is completed next year .....

Kansas City, Mo. gets its first major Negro collegiate football game when Lincoln U. of Missouri collides with Langston U., Oklahoma, in Blues Stadium, Oct. 15. C. Felton (Zip) Gayles, athletic director of Langston, and Ray Kemp, head of the department of athletics at Lincoln U., have tabbed the contest as the "Okla-Mo. football classic .....

Alabama A. and M. College of Normal, Ala., and Paine College of Augusta, Ga., will be newcomers on Morehouse College's '52 football slate. The Maroon Tigers are set for a nine-game season beginning September 26 .....

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

Paige Should Be In The Hall Of Fame

Lee Blackwell, a young co-worker on the news side, mentioned it to me some weeks back, a good while before the news was splashed over the papers from coast to coast. I have reference to the recent movement to vote Leroy "Satchel" Paige into baseball's Hall of Fame.

It seems the idea cropped up in Blackwell's fertile brain a month or so back, and was given added force when Paige began whizzing his fast ball past batters during that sizzling 12-inning relief job for the Brownies.

I'm in accord with young Blackwell, a Robert Abbott journalist winner from Lincoln university at Jefferson City. Old Satch's mug should be among the statuary at the famed hall in Cooperstown, N. Y.

They call Paige the "ageless Negro pitcher," but Satch is only 45 years of age. I was the official scorer at Mack Park in 1926 when Paige, then a stripling young pitcher with the Birmingham Black Barons, made his first appearance in Detroit. He hurled the Saturday game, blanking the Detroit Stars 2-0, as he fanned 13.

I talked to Paige prior to the game because a few of the Stars had been talking about his tremendous speed. For the record, I asked him his age, place of birth, height, weight and the teams he had played with before Uncle Joe Rush, owner of the Barons, signed him.

But back to that game in Mack Park, home of the Detroit Stars from the time the late John "Tenny" Blount took over the franchise in the old Negro National league in 1920, until fire destroyed part of the grandstand in 1929

Norman "Turkey" Stearns, one of the great outfielders of that period, was in centerfield for the Stars. In an after-game discussion of Paige Stearns said:

"That guy really throws a fast ball. It is coming so fast it looks like a marble."

After leaving the Barons and joining Gus Greenlee's Crawfords, Satch zoomed up the ladder of success. He began adding pitching wisdom to the tremendous speed he owned.

By 1935, he had become a fabulous figure in Negro baseball. He had opposed major league batters in off-season games, and handled most of them with the same ease that he mowed down batters in the Negro American and Negro National leagues. He was the bright star on the baseball horizon.

Paige received his big chance in 1947 when Bill Veeck signed him to pitch for the Cleveland Indians. The next year he helped the Indians win the American League pennant.

Certainly, few players have been as colorful as Satch. The stories about him are legion.

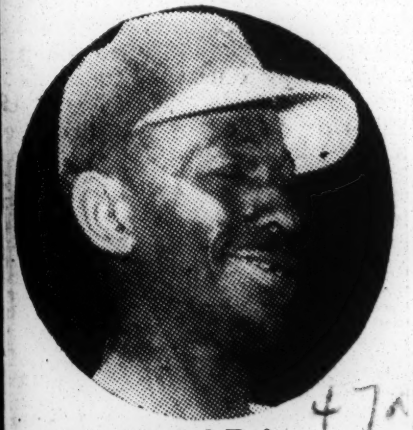
While there are no records of Paige's achievements, there are thousands who can attest to his brilliant performances on the diamond. His name belongs with those of Christy Matthewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and other great pitchers who have carved their names on the pages of time.

Paige Signs Contract, Claims He Is Just 43

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9—(AP)—Satchel Paige, who "outcutes" both the batters and Father Time, pondered for about five minutes today and then signed his 1952 contract with the St. Louis Browns.

It was nothing new for the shuffling Negro pitcher, who figures he has signed at least 150 contracts in his professional baseball career.

Like his age—a point of great concern to Satch—terms of the contract are a mystery. Club President Bill Veeck offered no esti-



Satchel Paige

mate on the amount of money involved, but said the contract "was just as good" as the one Paige signed in 1948 when Veeck owned the Cleveland Indians.

Satch gave his age as 43. That jumbles the Browns' records somewhat since they have his birthday listed as Sept. 11, 1892.

"Oh, no," winched Satch, "that's wrong. I was born in 1908."

Veeck had an explanation for the discrepancy. It seems Satch just "drops two or three years each season."

"Old" Satch, known occassionally as Leroy, his given first name, had another surprise for Browns' statisticians—he listed three children this year.

The Browns didn't have him down as a father but Satch set them straight. He reports he and his wife have a 5-year-old, another 3, and a third three months.

It was just a matter of changing the records for the Browns. For Satch it was problem. "If they weren't listed before, you better change it," Satch advised. "I should get some money back from the tax people."

Satch rested his chin in his left hand while he signed. Veeck just as leisurely nibbled a pretzel.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pounder is a relief pitcher now, and as Satch says, he has lost some of his old steam, but he "outcutes" the hitters.

What will he do in 1952? "I just want to hit .290," says Satch.

Every member of the 18-man Notre Dame basketball squad is least 6 feet tall.

Paige Signs With Browns

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1 — Major League baseball, with the formal start of Spring training only three weeks off, provided contract news on a number of fronts last week.

"Name" players, such as Richie Ashburn, Gil Hodges, Satchel Paige and Mickey Mantle, reached salary agreements, along with lesser known big league hopefulls.

While the actual beginning of the Spring routine is set for March 1, batterymen of all 16 teams will be assembling in the next 10 days for preliminary training. A couple of firms including the St. Louis Browns have even had a chosen few indulging in work since last week.

Paige, who gives his age as 43, needed only five minutes to autograph his contract with the Browns. Brown's records, incidentally, list of his birth date as Sept. 11, 1892, a discrepancy President Bill Veeck explains with:

"Oh, Satch just drops two or three years every season."

It was the fourth time Veeck had signed Paige for he had the Negro veteran two seasons at Cleveland before acquiring him as a free agent for the Browns last midseason.

Old Timers Show 'em How

These two veterans of many years in baseball, Manager Roger Hornsby (right) and relief pitcher Satchel Paige, have helped convert the St. Louis Browns from perennial cellar-dwellers to real, honest-to-goodness pennant contenders in the American League flag race.

RUSS' CORNER

Old Arm Still Strong

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The more one sees LeRoy "Satchel" Paige, the venerable right hander whose arm still has an amazing amount of speed in it, the more one marvels at the ability resting in those sloping old shoulders.

Take his last two diamond performances. The first was against the Pittsburgh Pirates, in Burbank, Calif., and the second was against the Cleveland Indians in Tucson last Friday. Both were enough to make the aged heart of Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns leap with joy.

With the Brownies leading 6-0 against the Pirates, Paige replaced southpaw Bob Cain on the mound to start the sixth.

The first man to face Paige tripled, the second singled and the third doubled, all with none out. The situation was not a pleasant one, but Ole Satch was equal to the occasion, and only one run scored.

With one out and runners on second and third, Paige fanned Frank Thomas, left fielder, and Billy Meyers. Lee Walls and John Merson were easy infield outs.

Friday the Brownies were in Tucson to face the tough Indians, favorites to capture the American league pennant. The Ancient One gave another top relief performance.

The Indians rose up in the eighth and smote Gene Bearden, a former teammate, hard driving him from the mound. Hornsby rushed Paige into the breach and the Ancient One doused the uprising.

Al Rosen bounced a homer over the fence of Corbett Park and Jim Fridley, one of the bright rookies of 1952, lashed a double, followed by Merrill Combs' single, Fridley pulling up at third.

This set the stage for Paige's big entry. The next batter doubled, but Paige settled down and stifled the rally when the next two batters popped up and flied out respectively.

The Indians made another desperate effort to pull the victory out of the fire with a ninth-inning rally. Doby walked and raced to third on Luke Easter's single, but Rosen fanned and Fridley hit to the infield to end the game.

The two separate performances offer conclusive proof that the Ancient One is still capable of baffling the opposition for three innings, and this will be of benefit to the Brownies who can prove to be the surprise team in the American league this year.

Satchel Paige Garners Fifth Victory In Relief

By HOWARD SIGMAND

NEW YORK —(INS)— Satchel Paige doesn't have too much of a grind to go until he's eligible for Social Security checks—but he probably won't apply. No doubt Leroy will still be pitching baseball at the time.

The ancient one, who denies being around when the thing was invented, is very much in evidence these days with the St. Louis Browns. He's the Paige who has replaced Joe Page as the game's gay reliever.

Fifty-ish, and admitting "I ain't what I used to be," the rocking-chair righthander has chalked up a snazzy 5-1 record, all in relief of Roger Hornsby's younger pitchers.

SATCHMO'S latest triumph was a real dilly. He was the winner as the Brownies topped the third-place Washington Senators, 3 to 2 in 17 innings, longest game of the season. Paige came on in the 12th in relief of Gene Bearden and in addition to a scoreless mound chore, contributed three hits of his own to the Borwnie cause.

His last safety made him grin from ear to ear. It was a single in the 17th that scored Joe DeMaestri from second with the winning run off Tom Ferrick. Bob Porterfield, Washington's no-luck righthander, went the first 14 innings, and got nothing but exercise.

The big thing in the majors was the four-for-five swap between Boston and Detroit. First returns showed neither side made any immediate gain. In fact, both lost.

MIKE GARCIA and the Cleveland Indians blanked the Bosox, 6 to 0, and the Tribe moved back into first place, a game ahead of Boston. Garcia won his seventh as the Indians made 13 hits, including Luke Easter's eighth homer. Johnny Lipon and Hoot Evers played for their new team while George Kell and Dizzy Trout sat it out.

Walt Dropo and Don Lenhardt saw service with the basement Bengals in their game with the Philadelphia Athletics. Dropo scored a run in the ninth after getting a single, but the Athletics won, 3 to 1, behind Alex Kellner.

In the National League, the front-running Dodgers did some slugging. Brooklyn, propelled by three homers—Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges—beat the last-place Pirates, 6 to 4, stopping a three-run surge in the ninth by the Bucs.

Ol' Satch's Big Dream Of All-Star Comes True

By The United Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 30—They put the final touch today to Satchel Paige's private castle in the air.

"It's something I always dreamed about," declared the Browns' 44-year-old relief pitcher upon being notified of his selection to the American League All-Star team. "It's a mighty big honor and I appreciate it plenty."

There were only three things he ever wanted, Paige explains.

"A long time back," he says, "I always wanted to pitch in the Big Leagues and I got to do that. After I came to Cleveland, I wanted to pitch in a World Series and in 1948, I got to do that, too.

"That left only one more thing I wanted—to be picked on an All-Star team."

There was no sentiment connected with Paige's choice. Sporting a record of six victories and only two defeats, Paige, the workhorse of the Brownie pitching staff, has been virtually invincible in relief.

Story On 'Satch' Substantiated By Bill Veeck

Bill Veeck, president of the St. Louis Browns, substantiated this week the exclusive story of the ST. LOUIS ARGUS of June that treatment of Satchel Paige was one of the major reasons for the dismissal of Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Browns.

Veeck said in St. Louis this week that this treatment by Hornsby of his favorite hurler "was a contributing factor" in Hornsby's firing.

"I won't say I fired Hornsby because of Satch, but I will say that under Hornsby, Satch's values values were being ignored "because of the color of his skin."

The ST. LOUIS ARGUS story had revealed that Hornsby, who had never had too much use for Negroes, ballplayers or otherwise, failed to use Paige as often as possible. It also revealed that Hornsby, who is of Texas birth, had made derogatory remarks about Paige.

These remarks had been carried back to the front office and displeased Veeck very much.

Veeck also urged that fans write Casey Stengel urging that Paige be given a spot on the All-Star team.

He said Paige is certainly "the most deserving of all guys in baseball today."

Veeck addressed delegates and visitors to the National Newspaper Publisher's Association convention here. Following his talk, the delegates were his guests to see the Browns play the Washington Senators.

Paige, who came into the game in the ninth, pitched the 18 inning 5—5 tie. The game was called in the nineteenth inning because of a time ruling in the American league.

Piedmont League Latest To Join Fold Of Those Wanting Tan Ball Players

By CARTER JEWEL

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(ANP) — The Piedmont League is in the market for some good colored players, it was disclosed here last week. The league would like to secure two or three such performers and may have that number in its playing ranks for the 1952 season.

According to President Wallace McKenna, of the Lynchburg Cardinals, the subject was brought up recently at a meeting of league directors in Norfolk. At that time two club presidents said openly they were trying to obtain one player each, both of them catchers. A third club president admitted that he would like to experiment with a colored player if he could find one of Class B caliber.

McKenna would not reveal the names of the clubs for publication.

It is generally known, however that several clubs in the Piedmont area and some in other southern sections have been anxious for several years to secure colored players for their teams, but for several reasons have not made any move in that direction.

Veterans in the baseball field generally give two main reasons for their current interest. They point to the fact that Jackie Robinson, first to be signed up by a big league team, was an attraction for larger crowds from the start. He earned his pay and money for the Brooklyn Dodgers by drawing more fans to the games.

Since Jackie was signed up by the Brooklyn Dodgers, the major leagues have discovered a number of good colored players. Two or three are found each year, and the growth of baseball leagues provides better opportunities for the development of colored baseball players of major caliber.

Piedmont League In South Seeks Negro Baseball Players For Games This Year

By CARTER JEWEL

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Piedmont League Seeks Negro Players

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Weekly

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New Orleans

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Othello Renfroe Rejoins Team In Mexican League

Record P. 5 Birmingham Ala. Mar. 4-8-52

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BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Othello Renfroe, voted the best shortstop in the Mexican League in 1950, has rejoined the Union Laguna Baseball Club, at Torreon, Texas, for the current season which got underway on March 20. Record

The former Clark College and Booker T. Washington High School football and basketball star spent the off-season here in the Gate City,—his first vacation in ten years—after playing in Santo Domingo. 4-8-52

OFFERED TRYOUT WITH DALLAS EAGLES CLUB

After signing a contract to return to Union Laguna Club at an estimated 5,000 pesos ($600) per month, Renfroe learned that he was being considered for a tryout with the Dallas Eagles, of the Texas League. Unable to get a release from Union Laguna he returned to Mexico.

Denied Release To Tryout With Dallas Nine Of Texas Loop

Baseball fans will recall that the talented diamond star was suspended from playing in the Mexican loop in 1951 after a flare-up with an umpire. During his suspension, he played independent ball in Minot, North Dakota and in the Dominican Republic.

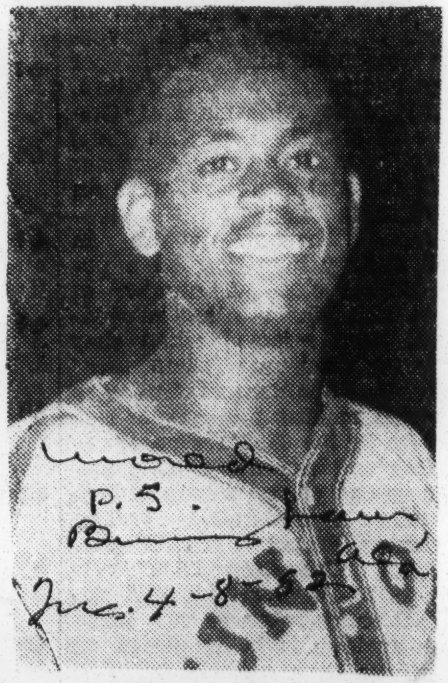
SUSPENSION LIFTED BY CLUB PRESIDENT

The suspension was officially lifted early this year by Dr. Quijano Pittman, president of the Mexican League and Renfroe was notified by his club and sent a contract, which he promptly signed and returned to club officials. When he was informed that the Dallas Eagles were interested in giving him a tryout, he welcomed an opportunity to break into organized baseball, only to later discover that the Union Laguna officials would not release him.

In addition to being voted the best shortstop in the Mexican loop in 1950, he led his team in home runs in RBI's.

After working as a civilian employee at Pearl Harbor during World War II, Renfroe joined the Kansas City Monarchs in 1944. He was the regular shortstop for four seasons and played in the East-West Classic in 1946. He continued his baseball career with the Cleveland Buckeyes in 1948, then went to Venezuela in 1949 and joined the Union Laguna Club in Mexico in 1950.

While a student at Washington High, he was elected president of the student government in 1942.



OTHELLO RENFROE

47 a 1952

JACKIE ROBINSON

Robinson Says Frick Didn't Silence Him

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, crack Brooklyn infielder, denied Tuesday that he had been silenced by Commissioner Ford Frick.

He said he had talked with Frick about a television interview in which he (Robinson) had accused the New York Yankees of discriminating against Negro players.

Robinson added, however, he had not been "silenced" by the commissioner, but simply had been asked to avoid such issues in the future.

"Frick called me," Robinson explained, "and asked for a transcript of the interview. I told him exactly what had taken place at the studio. The question was brought to me "why the Yankees did not have any Negro ball players and I answered 'yes'."

"I DIDN'T ELABORATE"

"I didn't elaborate except to add that as far as the Yankee ball players were concerned, they were some of the finest I've ever met. I merely said what I honestly felt. Whether it's true I do not know, but that's the way I felt.

"Frick asked to avoid the issue in the future if I could do so and I said 'certainly.' But I also told him while I was not looking for any arguments with the Yankees or anybody else, I would give the same answer if I were ever asked the same question again.

"As I told the commissioner, I'm not looking for any arguments with anybody, but I have to live honestly with myself. That's the way I felt about it then and that's the way I feel about it now.

SPEAKS FOR THOUSANDS

"There are thousands upon thousands of people in Harlem who feel the same way. Maybe we're wrong. But that's the way I feel. I've at least tried to be honest as in everything I've done. I've made mistakes before, but they were honest ones. I hope I'm mistaken in this too.

"Please remember this. I din't bring it up. I was just asked a question and I merely answered it simply and honestly. But why all the fuss? Nothing more would have been said about it if the Yankees hadn't blown it up. I've been asked that same question a number of times before and I've always given the same answer. Nobody ever made much of it before."

Sauer, Robinson lead way; Rush nicked for two

BY RALPH BERINSTEIN

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, July 8—(AP)—The 19th annual All-Star baseball game was held up by rain today after five innings with the favored National League leading its American League rival 3 to 2 on the booming home run bats of Jackie Robinson and Hank Sauer. Robinson hammered a solo homer in the first, while Sauer pounded his out of the ball park with a mate aboard in the fourth.

The official attendance was announced at 32,785 paid. The net receipts after taxes were $108,762.40 which goes into the player pension and insurance fund.

***

IT WAS RAINING very hard, and it looked extremely doubtful that the two teams would be able to resume play. The groundkeepers did not bother to cover the infield which was beginning to take on a muddy aspect. The sky was full of clouds, and it looked like the rain was here to stay. However, a legal game had been played, and if the umpires cal it off, the National League will have its third straight All-Star triumph and seventh in 19 games.

The game was held up momentarily at the start of the sixth inning so the groundkeepers could spread dry dirt on the pitching mound and at the plate.

FIRST INNING

Americans—Simmons worked the count to three and two before walking DiMaggio. Bauer went down swinging. Mitchell also struck out as he watched a slow curve. Rosen rapped sharply to Hamner who tossed to J. Robinson at second, forcing DiMaggio. One left.

Nationals—Lockman lifted a soft fly to Rizzuto. J. Robinson cracked Raschi's first pitch deep into the upper leftfield stands for a home run. The blow carried about 370 feet. Musial struck out looking at a slow changeup. Sauer struck out. One run, one hit.

SECOND INNING

Americans—Musial came in for Berra's sinking liner in straightaway center. E. Robinson went down swinging on a fast ball. Hamner came in fast to field Avilla's grounder and whipped him out with a snappy underhand toss to Lockman.

Nationals—Bob Rush, Chicago Cubs' righthander, started warming up in the Nation's bull pen. Campanella raised a high foul pop to Rosen. Slaughter struck out, missing a sweeping curve about a foot outside. Thomson flied deep to Bauer.

THIRD INNING

Americans—Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indian's righthander, began warming up in the Americans bullpen. Rizzuto raised a high foul to Thomson. Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees batted for Raschi. Thomson gloved McDougald's chopper and threw him out. Lockman had to leave the bag for the third baseman's wide throw and tagged the runner for the putout. DiMaggio got the American League's first hit, a line double that bounced off the wall inside the right field line. Bauer sent a foul popup to Campanella. One hit, one left.

Nationals — Lemon took the mound for the Americans, and Orestes Minoso went to left field. Manager Leo Durocher of the National Leaguers protested that according to the All-Star rules a starter, other than a pitcher, must play at least three innings, and Minoso was summoned back to the bench while Mitchell resumed his place in left field. Hamner flied to Bauer. Peewee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers batted for Simmons. Reese skied to Mitchell. Lockman flied deep to DiMaggio.

FOURTH INNING

Americans—Rush went in to pitch for the Nationals and Minoso went in to pinch hit for Mitchell. Minoso smashed Rush's first pitch for a double down the right field line. Rosen walked on a full count. Berra fouled to Lockman. E. Robinson singled sharply off of J. Robinson's glove, Minoso scoring, and Rosen racing to third. Avila singled behind second, scoring Rosen. Rizzuto bounced into a double play, Hamner to J. Robinson to Lockman. Two runs, three hits, one left.

Nationals—Minoso went to left field. J. Robinson popped to Rosen. Lemon's first pitch to Musial nicked him on the left arm. Sauer slammed a terrific home run that landed on top of the roof in left center field and bounded out of the ball park. The blow might well have traveled 430 feet. Campanella walked. Bobby Shantz received an ovation when he left the dugout to warm up in the American League bullpen. Slaughter smashed a line double into the right field corner, sending Campanella to third. Thomson fouled to Rosen. Hamner was given an intentional pass. Rush, a good hitting pitcher with a .333 regular season batting average, took his turn at bat. Rosen came in fast for Rush's hopper and threw him out at first, although he had difficulty keeping his feet on the wet grass. Two runs, two hits three left.

FIFTH INNING

Americans—J. Robinson fielded Lemon's high bouncer near second and threw him out. DiMaggio looked at a third strike, a fast ball.

First blood for Nationals — Jackie Robinson (42) of the Brooklyn Dodgers sent the National League All-Stars off to a first inning lead over the Americans in today's annual game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The second sacker belted one of Yankee Vic Raschi's deliveries for a homer. Stan Musical (6), St. Louis Card outfielder, waited at home to congratulate Robinson. Onlookers were Americans' catcher, Yogi Berra of the Yanks and a National batboy. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

47a 1952 Jackie Robinson

SCORING FOR THE WINNERS IN CLASSIC AT PHILADELPHIA

Hank Sauer, Cubs' slugger, tallying on his home run with Stan Musial on base in the fourth inning. Musial congratulates his team-mate for a day. The catcher is Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Associated Press Wirephotos

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers coming home after hitting one of Vic Raschi's pitches into the left-field stands in the first inning. Musial (6), the next batter, is waiting to shake his hand.

Durocher Pays Tribute to Musial And Jackie Robinson as Ace Pair

Times wed. 7-9-52

'Two Best in Business,' Says N. L. Skipper, Who Also Gives Palm to Simmons, Rush —Action in Minoso Incident Clarified

P. 30

newspaper

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—The National League All-Stars were feeling quite chipper as they hustled into their clubhouse after the game had been interrupted by rain. But it wasn't until thirteen minutes after 4 o'clock that they let loose any victory shouts—and the noise was mild then.

At that moment Freddy Fitzsimmons came bustling through the door and announced:

"It's all off, boys, all off."

Shortly afterward a very damp National League president, Warren Giles, crowded his way in to congratulate the team that had given him an All-Star victory in his first year in office.

Grinning from ear to ear, Giles hurried over to Hank Sauer and Jackie Robinson to thank them for the home runs they had clouted, particularly Sauer's winning blow. Then Giles posed with Curt Simmons, Bob Rush, Sauer and Robinson.

Leo Durocher, confident that his team would win even before the game was called, had only one regret. That was a lot of fellows who didn't get into the game.

"I guess I waited a little too long to make my changes," said the winning pilot. "If the game had been resumed, I had Ralph Kiner, Wes Westrum, Carl Furillo, Red Schoendienst, Al Dark and Gil Hodges all ready to get into the game.

"They all were going to hit for the fellows they replaced, too," he added. "But now they's been shut out, and that's too bad."

Durocher said he had intended to send Hodges to bat for Whitey Lockman, the first man to face Bobby Shantz, but had forgotten about it until too late.

Leo was indignant on two counts. First, because the fans had booed Jackie Robinson when Eddie Robinson's grounder went for a hit that put the American League ahead in the fourth. Second, because it had been reported that Durocher had protested Casey Stengel's attempt to substitute Minnie Minoso for Dale Mitchell in the third.

"They should boo Robinson!" Durocher barked. "On a field like that, muddy and slippery? And they boo him because he didn't come up with the ball?"

Jackie took the blame for not getting the ball.

"I thought I had that one wrapped up for you," he told Bob Rush. "Another half-step and I'd have had it."

Of the Minoso incident, Durocher had this to say:

"Protest, my eye! I didn't protest. I just came up to the plate to ask Casey if Minoso would bat in the same place. Then Umpire Barlick spoke up and told Casey that Mitchell hadn't played three innings and he shouldn't take him out. I told Casey, after Al Lopez came up and said Mitchell had a bad leg, to let Minoso stay in. It made no difference to me. But Casey said he guessed he'd better stick to the rules."

Durocher couldn't praise Simmons enough.

"Boy, there's a pitcher! If there's anybody around either league that can throw that ball in there faster, I want to see him."

Leo had high praise for Rush, too, but reserved his premier accolade for Stan Musial and Jackie Robinson.

"Those two guys are playing nine innings," said Durocher before the game was called. "I don't get to manage the two best players in this business very often, and now that I have that chance I want to see them in there for nine innings."

President Warren Giles of the National League, in the clubhouse after the game congratulating those who helped materially in winning. The players are, left to right, Curt Simmons, Bob Rush, Hank Sauer and Jackie Robinson.

Jackie Clouts Three Homers, Bums Hold Lead

Brooklyn gained two full games on the game New York Giants, Sunday, when Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella broke out in a rash of home runs to down the skidding Cubs twice, and the lowly Pirates were polishing off the 1951 champs.

But Robinson gave back one of those games on Tuesday night, with an error on a game winning out. The winning run, which was unearned, followed. The two clubs met Thursday afternoon and night, and the day's affair ended as a standoff, although Robinson, Campanella, and Hank Thompson blasted out homers and Joe Black registered his seventh victory against two losses.

Brooklyn captured its contest with the Phillies, Friday night, when Andy Pafko drove in five of their six runs, and the Giants fell to the Braves via a shutout in which Sam Jethroe and George Crowe scored the only tallies. This left the top contenders where they were at the beginning of the week, with Brooklyn ahead by six and a half games.

Robinson's contribution to Sunday's twin wins was a homer and two runs batted in in the first game, and a homer in the nightcap. Campanella scored two runs and drove in one.

Hank Thompson, now playing third base for the Giants, the spot where he set a record for assists in double plays, drove in two runs in the club's futile efforts against Pittsburgh.

There were no games in the National league Monday, and Robinson went hitless when hostilities were resumed on Tuesday. He was hit by a pitched ball by Jim Hearn, scored a run and stole a base. His error was the second in three games.

Joe Black, who is called on so often he begins to look like a member of the starting lineup, hurled eight innings, and was relieved in time to avoid defeat, Tuesday. He walked two, fanned six, and give up four hits and an unearned run.

Rain cancelled hostilities between the leaders on Wednesday, but on Thursday they were back at each other twice. Hank Thompson's three runs batted in were sufficient for victory, but the club scored five more to win by an 8-2 score. Two of Hank's RBI's came via a homer.

In the night portion of the hostilities, Robinson with a one-run homer, and Campanella, with a grand slam clout, wrecked Leo Durocher night.

Black was called on for four and two thirds innings, and gave up a run on five hits and two passes. He fanned two. Monte Irvin faced him as a pinch hitter, but flied out. Monte had appeared as a pinch batter for Wes Westrum against Black on Tuesday, and had struck out.

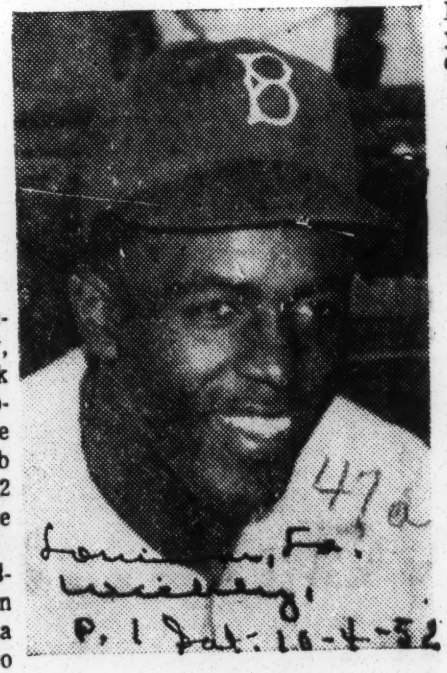
The happiest thing for the Bostons last week was George Crowe's steady hitting. He connected safely in the first game against the Reds, Sunday, driving in two runs on a double as his club won, 7-4. He was blanked in the second game, along with Jethroe, who did not hit safely in either contest.

Boston's three games with the Phillies Tuesday and Wednesday were rained out, but the clubs played a double header Thursday, which Philadelphia swept, 2-1, and 10-2.

Crowe collected three hits in seven appearances in the twin bill, and scored once. Jethroe went hitless in eight. On Friday, both connected for singles and scored to top the Giants, 2-0.

Robinson was at the .300 mark in batting at week's end, with 15 homers and 50 runs batted in. Campanella was hitting .278, with 12 homers and 60 RBI's. Hank Thompson's 15 homers and 51 runs driven across came on a .269 average, and George Crowe had a .257 mark. Jethroe was hitting a weak .244, but had scored 96 runs. His RBI's total 39.

Hits First Homer



Jackie Robinson, stellar second sacker of the Brooklyn Dodgers tagged Allie Reynolds of the Yanks for the first home run of the 1952 World Series. The Bums went on to win by the score of 4-2 behind the sensational pitching of "rookie of year" Joe Black.

Jackie To Open Harlem Haberdashery

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, will open a first-class haberdashery here the first week in November, the AFRO learned late last week.

The store, expected to be the largest of its kind in Harlem, will be situated on the site of the old Orient Theatre, on 125th street, between Lenox avenue and Seventh.

Robinson and his wife, Rachel, purchased the property early in the summer and remodelling of the place already is under way. The rebuilding operation is expected to cost in excess of $100,000.

Plans call for a formal opening the first week in November, in time for the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping.

According to Robinson, the business will carry a complete line of "better merchandise," and that it will be available to the public, particularly Harlem, "at prices comparable to the downtown stores."

The haberdashery is the latest of several ventures of the enterprising Robinsons. Already in addition to his baseball employment, Jackie is an executive with the National Broadcasting Co., in charge of youth activity programs, and co-owner of a Bronx housing project.

Jackie Makes All Major League Nine

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Second baseman Jackie Robinson had a peculair achievement added to his record last week when radio and television sportcasters voted him the all major-league second baseman on the Lock magazine's annual All American baseball "dream team."

The radio-TV men, though considering him the best in the majors, did not rate him best in his own league, the National. Red Schoendiest nosed out Jackie in the vote of league airmen.

Catcher Roy Campanella, Robinson's teammate on the Dodgers, was all league backstop, but lost out in the major league voting to Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees.

Centerfielder Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians made the American league team.

In the minor loops, shortstop Gene Baker of the Los Angeles Angeles made the all-Pacific Coast league; the Montreal keystone combination of Junior Gilliam at second and Jim Pendlton at short made the all-International loop, and center fielder Dave Pope of Indianapolis and third baseman Bob Wilson of St. Paul made the all-American association team.

BROOKS' SECOND BASEMAN COMING TO TERMS YESTERDAY

Jackie Robinson signing contract in the Dodgers' office in Brooklyn as Manager Chuck Dressen, center, and E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, vice president, look on.

Associated Press

ROBINSON BECOMES BEST PAID DODGER

W.S.B. Must Approve $40,000 Salary—Sukeforth Quits, Herman Named Coach

By JOHN DREBINGER

Jackie Robinson, 33 come Jan. 31, but still the top-ranking second basemen in the National League, yesterday became the first Dodger to affix his signature to a 1952 contract and at a figure that makes him the highest salaried player in the history of the Brooklyn club.

Though terms were not revealed, it was understood that the Negro star, first of his race to play in the big leagues, would receive $40,000, an increase of $5,000 above his $35,000 salary for last season.

Simultaneously with the signing, which was attended by the usual fanfare of photographers' flash bulbs as Jackie flourished his pen in the presence of Vice President Buzzy Bevasi and Manager Chuck Dressen and with President Walter F. O'Malley arriving a little later, the Dodgers announced a shake-up in their coaching staff.

In a surprise move it was disclosed that Clyde Sukeforth, a veteran of some nineteen years in the Brooklyn organization, had tendered his resignation as coach and that his place on Dressen's board of strategy would be filled by a great second sacker of a by-gone era, Billy Herman.

Pitler, Lavagetto Remain

No reason was given for Sukeforth's action beyond a statement by Bavasi that the one-time catcher had asked to be relieved of his duties and that his resignation had been accepted. The other two coaches, Jake Pitler and Cookie Lavagetto, are to be retained.

Regarding Robinson's salary, there is one hitch that will have to be straightened out before Jackie actually receives the top figure. The amount, since it is the highest on the club, will have to be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board. In fact, it was only through reference to this that Bavasi brought the pay boost to light.

"Although it isn't the club's policy to make announcements of salary terms," said Bavasi, "I will say that Robinson has received an increase, because the club feels he is clearly entitled to it. But, before he can get the full salary, it will have to be approved in Washington."

Pronouncing himself in excellent physical shape, Robbie expressed confidence that he would be able to play top-flight ball for at least two more seasons.

"I don't know how others may regard it," said Jackie, "but I honestly believe I had my best season last year. I had learned much more and this added experience enabled me to make difficult plays far more easily than in previous years."

The records seem to bear out Robinson's contention. In addition to closing with a .338 average that placed him third in the batting race, Robbie led the league's second basemen in total games played, 150; putuost with 390; assists, 435; total chances, 832, and in fielding percentage with .992.

Will Quit When Value Ends

Asked whether eventually he would retire in the manner of Joe DiMaggio, Jackie replied, "Well, for one thing I don't think I'll ever last as long as Joe did because those early years in football and other sports took too much out of me. One thing for sure, though, I won't try to hang on a minute longer than I feel I'm helping the club."

Regarding 1952, Robbie expressed confidence that the Dodgers would be able to match the Giants, who he doubts would be able to repeat their phenomenal 1951 pennant spurt. "They deserve all the credit in the world, but those things just don't happen every year."

In signing Herman as coach, the Dodgers are bring back to Flatbush one of the stars who helped win the 1941 pennant in the Larry MacPhail era. Coming up with the Cubs in 1931, Billy ranked as the league's top second sacked for ten years when, in a surprise move, he was sold to the Dodgers in 1941. He was traded to the Braves in 1946 and in 1947 went to the Pirates as player-manager, but lasted only one year with the Bucs.

Although 41 at the time, Herman served as player-coach under Dressen at Oakland in 1950 and last season managed Richmond in the Piedmont League.

This I believe...

The first Negro to play in major league baseball, Jackie Robinson reveals his personal creed. This is one of a series of statements prepared for broadcast by thinking, useful people in all walks of life for Edward R. Murrow.

* * *

BY JACKIE ROBINSON
Second Baseman, Brooklyn Dodgers

At the beginning of the World Series of 1947, I experienced a completely new emotion, when the National Anthem was played. This time, I thought, it is being played for me, as much as for any one else. This is organized major league baseball, and I am standing here with all the others; and everything that takes place includes me.

JACKIE ROBINSON

About a year later, I went to Atlanta, Ga. . . . to play in an exhibition game. On the field, for the first time in Atlanta . . . there were Negroes and whites. Other Negroes, besides me. And I thought: What I had always believed has come to be.

* * *

AND WHAT is it that I have always believed?

First, that imperfections are human. But that wherever human beings were given room to breathe and time to think, those imperfections would disappear, no matter how slowly. I do not believe that we have found or even approached perfection. That is not necessarily in the scheme of human events.

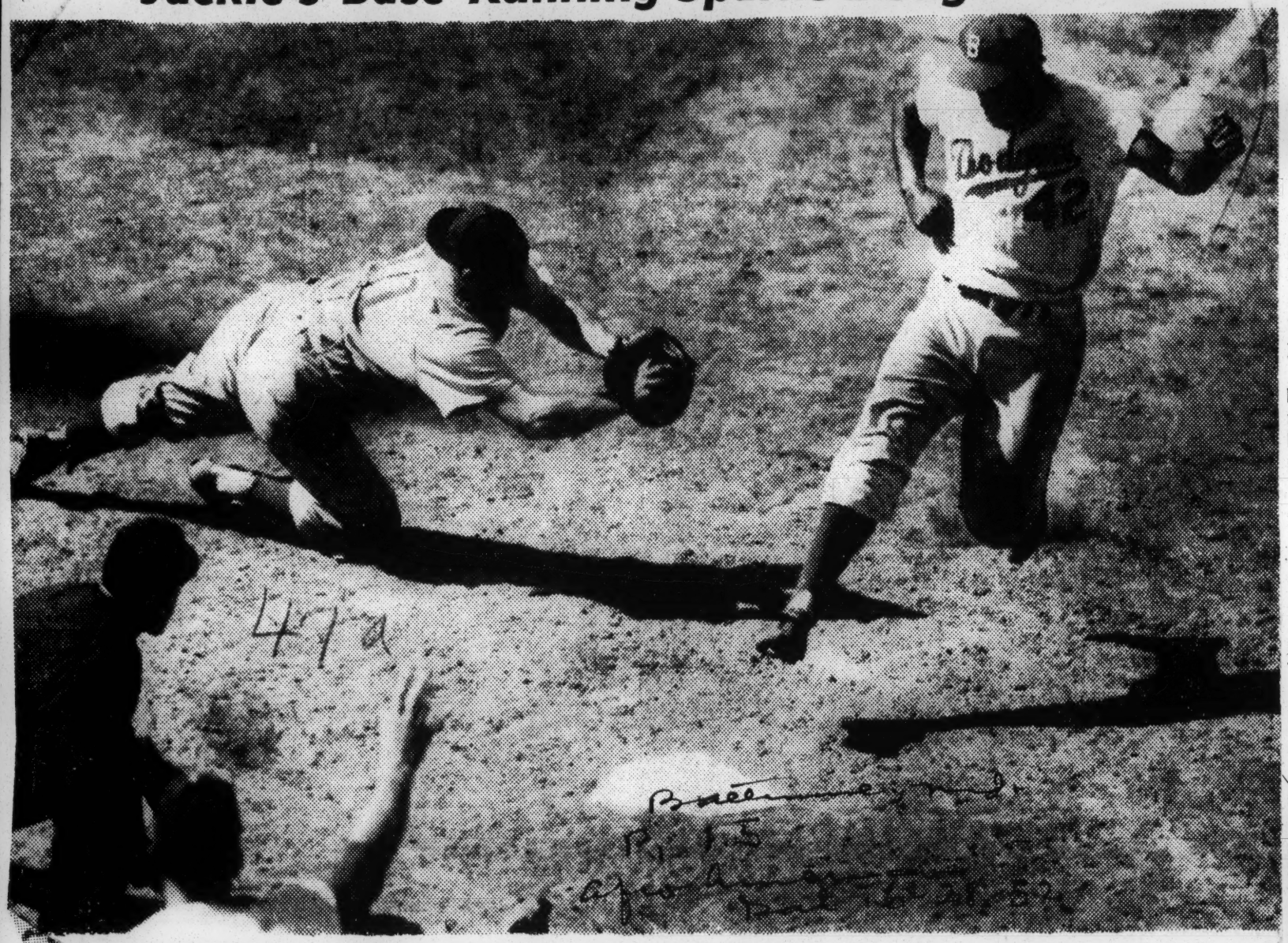
Handicaps, stumbling blocks, prejudices . . . all of these are imperfect. Yet, they have to be reckoned with because they are in the scheme of human events.

* * *

WHATEVER OBSTACLES I found made me fight all the harder. But it would have been impossible for me to fight at all, except that I was sustained by the personal and deep-rooted belief that my fight had a chance. It had a chance because it took place in a free society. Not once was I forced to face and fight an immovable object.

Not once was the situation so cast-iron rigid that I had no chance at all. Free minds and human hearts were at work all around me; and so there was the probability of improvement. I look at my children now, and know that I must still prepare them to meet obstacles and prejudices.

Jackie's Base Running Sparks Dodger Drive



Robinson's speed proved to the Chicago Cubs and moved the Dodger baseman to second the National League stolen-base race with 11 thefts for the season. In photo, Robinson streaks across the plate as Catcher Toby Atwell scrambles to tag him. The run scored in the last half of the tenth inning at Ebbets Field gave the Dodgers a 6-5 victory, Jackie scoring on Gil Hodges' fly to left. During game Jackie stole second base three times. Waving Robinson home is Outfielder Andy Pafko while Umpire Art Gore calls the play.

Robinson Boot Draws $50 Fine From NL Office

PITTSBURG — Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great second-baseman, became enraged at the call of a play at second in last Thursday night's game with the Reds at Cincinnati and dropkicked his glove high into the air.

As a result of this action, the first Negro in modern organized base ball was ejected from the game by Base Umpire Augie Guglielmo and later drew a $50.00 fine from national League President Warren Giles.

The play that caused the protest and ejection developed when Eddie Pellagrini of the Reds was called safe while stealing second base by Guglielmo.

Billy Cox, Robinson's replacement, was given the thumb by Umpire Guglielmo a short time later after an argument between the two. He was fined $25.

The Dodgers won the game 2-1, giving them their 10th straight win of the year from the Reds and increased to six full games their league lead.

Jackie Says Yank Owners Biased

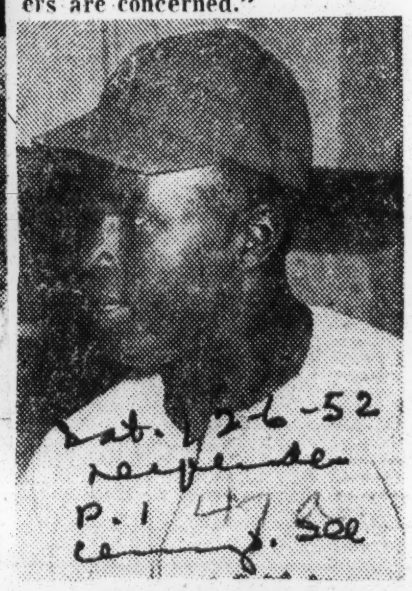
NEW YORK—(INS)—Jackie Robinson accused the New York Yankee baseball management Sunday of being prejudiced against Negro ball players.

The Brooklyn Dodger second baseman made the charge in answer to a question put to him on Ted Granik's "Youth Wants To Know" TV show on the NBC network.

One of the teen-age panel members asked Robinson if he thought the Yankees had set up racial barriers and refused to take in any Negro ball players.

Robinson answered:

"Well, I would say the ball players on the club are some of the finest I've ever met, the players themselves, but in my opinion—and I'm going to be honest about it—I do think the Yankee management is prejudiced as far as Negro ball players are concerned."



JACKIE ROBINSON

47a 1952

Jackie Robinson

tabilization Board's New Ruling Yields Rises to Musial, Robinson

Baseball Club May Give Any Salaries From a Total Budget Not Exceeding That of Any Year From 1946-50, Plus 10%

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

Special to THE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — The Cardinals can pay Stan Musial $85,000 and the Dodgers can pay Jackie Robinson $40,000 provided they do not exceed a maximum annual salary budget for all the ball-players on their clubs, the Salary Stabilization Board announced today.

The board, in a new policy ruling, put it up to the club owners to fix the salaries of individual players. The ruling replaces the former policy, which set as a ceiling on the wage that could be paid to an individual player the highest salary paid by that club in 1950.

This had prevented Musial, the National League's batting champion, from getting the $85,000 the Cardinals had said they were willing to pay him and had kept other star players from getting big pty increases. It would have required specific approval by the Salary Board of the $40,000 contract signed by Robinson on Jan. 10, which made him the highest paid player on the Brooklyn team.

The new formula work this way:

Each club may select for itself as a maximufr players' salary budget the aggregate sum paid to all its players in any one year from and including 1946 through 1950. To this maximum budget it may add 10 per cent.

Out of the total budget thus established the club owners may pay salaries to individual players in any sum they see fit. They can pay some players fat salaries and some lean ones and can give increases to any player in any amount they want to provide the total sum paid to all the players on the club that does not exceed the over-all budget.

The professional talents and the bargaining abilities of the player and the owner again place the limit upon individual salaries, as was the case before there was such a thing as a Salary Stabilization Board, subject, of course, to the ceiling the maximum budget puts over the whole operation.

If the ball club selects its 1951 player salary list as its maximum budget, however, it is not permitted to add the 10 per cent. This is on the theory—if not the actual practice—that a 10 per cent increase had been permitted last year.

The maximum salary budget applies only to players, managers and coaches. It does not apply to business managers and administrative personnel.

An important provision in the new ruling is designed to take care of clubs that might have been low in the salary scale during the base period of 1946 to 1950 but are now seeking to rebuild and in the process find it necessary to pay higher salaries to get better players. This section of the regulation reads:

"If a club find that its budget may exceed the self-administered ceilings prescribed by the regulation because of unusual circumstances or facts presented during the base year, it may petition the Office of Salary Stabilization for special relief."

This would e the Browns, for instance, in ocess of rebuilding, to go e a ceiling based on a year the club was in the doldrums.

If one club bought a player from another and took over a salary that would put its total above the maximum, this also might be adjusted by applying to the board for relief.

The Salary Board's announcement came after several days of discussion. Only one player appeared before the board and that was Musial, who discussed his problem informally with the board last week.

The Salary Board had intended to consider the question of a salary policy for all professional sports at one time but found it impossible to complete that job before Feb. 1, the deadline when baseball clubs must send out their contracts. Tterefore it set the baseball poliscy now and it will hold hearings later to consider its modification or extension to other professional sports.

The members of the Salary Stabilization Board are Justin Miller, chairman; Ellsworth C. Alvord, Clinton S. Golden, Charles P. McCormick and V. Henry Rothschild 2d. The new regulation was approved by Roger L. Putnam, director of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

HIGH-FLYING FAMILY — Baseball star (and radio executive) Jackie Robinson, his wife and youngsters disembark from a TWA Constellation in Chicago, on the last leg of their trip from Los Angeles to New York. The grass cutting Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, who leaves for spring training in Florida soon, may have yet another mouth to feed before the season is over. This furthers the rumor that Robinson will retire from baseball in 1953 in order to devote more time to his family. News Press Service Photo

Jackie Robinson Will Stop Feuding—If Durocher Will

By Jack Hand

MIAMI, Fla., March 16 (AP). Jackie Robinson is going to mind his own business this year. No more feuding with Leo Durocher—maybe.

"I'm going to mind my own 25 cents worth, except when I'm concerned," he said. Then he added with a grin, "At least I'm going to try to stay out.

"Leo used to get on Don (Newcombe) and I'd go back at him. One time last year he got so mad he started walking right out of the coaching box at me while the pitcher was getting ready to throw the ball.

"How did we hit it off last year? We just hit it off, exclamation point. But he's a fine manager and did a great job."

Although there never was any love lost between the pair, Robinson was one of the first Brooklyn players to hustle into the New York Giants' clubhouse with congratulations to Leo on his pennant win last fall.

"I don't think the Giants can get that same kind of pitching again," said Robinson today. "Especially from Sal Maglie. You hear a lot about how old the Dodgers are getting. How about the Giants?

"A LOT of people said we'd come down here meek and beaten after what happened last summer. I think we have more incentive to win than ever before. We have big responsibility to a lot of fans who suffered when we lost.

Did overconfidence cause the Dodgers to blow a 13½ game lead last summer?

"Maybe you could call it that," he said. "I was out five days with a minor operation that I could just as well have postponed until winter. Others were out of the lineup too when they might have played. When we got back, we just weren't the same club.

"I don't think that club (the Giants) can be that lucky again. Of course, they may not get off as slow and lose so many games early.

"But if they're going to play the same kind of baseball all season that they played in September, the rest of us might as well start fighting for second place.

"I think we've got a good chance. We have a good smart manager and some good looking young pitchers. That kid, Johnny Podres, looks like a real comer."

Help Honor Jackie—Three big reasons why Duquesne University's basketball team is listed as the only major unbeaten five in the nation are shown above at the Loendi Sports Banquet, held in Pittsburgh last week. The Dukes, who have won 17 games without a loss, give full credit to their success to (left to right) Fletcher Johnson, Dick Ricketts and Jim Tucker. Tucker is the team's leading scorer, and Ricketts comes next. They are 6'8" and 6'7", respectively. Johnson is used chiefly in reserve. Robinson is second from left.

Jackie, Rickey Big Hit at Loendi Fete

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A distinguished audience of 500 sports lovers from all parts of the country heard Jackie Robinson elaborate on the two real lessons he's learned since coming into organized baseball at the third annual Loendi Sports Banquet in Kaufmann's Dining Room last week.

The fiery second baseman with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who shared the banquet spotlight with Branch Rickey Sr., general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in accepting a beautiful plaque said:

"When I came to the majors I had a chip on my shoulder because I was sure that some of the fellows would do things to make me look bad. But I soon learned that you can't judge a person by what you hear . . . you have to see and judge for yourself."

"Another thing I learned was that in order to win, a team must work as a unit. In my early days with Brooklyn, Dixie Walker, who I know had no personal love for me as an individual, gave me helpful tips that improved my playing a great deal. He didn't do that for Jackie Robinson, the individual, he did it for the betterment of the ball team. That's as it should be."

Rickey, the man who gave Jackie and Negroes their first chance in organized baseball, served as principal speaker. He received a plaque for his contributions to the diamond sport.

In his speech, which was delivered as only Rickey can, the Mahatma told of Brooklyn's extensive search for Negro players in all parts of the world before they discovered the best colored ball players were right here in the United States.

In tracing the Negro from the time of slavery to the present, Rickey said, "What the Negro faced for 400 years is faced by all of us today, in the form of communism . . . the surrender of all human rights. Our souls are not to be our own. America does not try to force anybody to do or think as America wishes. The American people have not come to realize that we might have to struggle some day for the very breath we draw."

Ralph Kiner and Roy Campanella, the other two honored guests, received their awards in absentia. Pie Traynor, all-time great third baseman, in accepting Kiner's award, said that the Brooklyn Dodgers ball team is the best offensive club in baseball history.

A gala array of notables were called upon to make speeches. Among them were W. P. Young, former president of Loendi, whose speech was one of the highlights of the affair; Wendel Stanton, Robert T. McEnheimer, Rosey Rosewell, Pittsburgh baseball announcer; Bob Prince, sports announcer; Jake Mintz, co-manager of Ezzard Charles, and Wendell Smith, who introduced Robinson.

Malvin Goode served as toastmaster. Bill Nunn Sr. and Howard Hairston headed the banquet committee.—Bill Nunn Jr.

Jackie Robinson And Wife Greet Third A Boy

NEW YORK — The Jackie Robinson's had their third child, a boy, a newcomer made his appearance at Flower hospital last week. The Robinson's other children are Jackie Jr., four, and a daughter. At the same time his wife was but Robinson's wife. Rachel did presenting him with a son, Warren Giles, president of the National league was giving Jackie a pat on the back that cleared him of a name-calling charge involving Umpire Frank Dascoli.

Robinson Denies He Was Silenced On Racial Issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Jackie Robinson said today he had talked with Commissioner Ford Frick concerning a television interview in which the Brooklyn infielder had accused the New York Yankees of discriminating against Negro players.

Robinson added, however, he had not been "silenced" by the commissioner but simply had been asked to avoid such issues in the future.

"Frick called me," explained the Dodger second baseman, "and asked for a transcript of the interview. I told him exactly what had taken place at the studio. The question was brought to me 'why the Yankees did not have any Negro ball players' and I merely answered what I honestly felt. Whether it's true I do not know, but that's the way I felt.

"Frick asked me to avoid the issue in the future if I could do so and I said 'certainly.' But I also told him while I was not looking for any arguments with the Yankees or anybody else, I would give the same answer if I were ever asked the same question again.

"As I told the commissioner, I'm not looking for any arguments with anybody but I have to live honestly with myself. That's the way I felt about it then and that's the way I feel about it now. There are thousands upon thousands of people in Harlem who feel the same way. Maybe we're wrong. But that's the way I feel."

Jackie's Window Broken by Thugs

NEW YORK—Vandals smashed a show window of Jackie Robinsons' 125th Street clothing and appliance store four days after its gala opening. Police captured the miscreants shortly after they attempted to grab clothing on display in the store owned by the famous Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star.

Bums in market for A-1 pitcher

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers still are in the market for an established pitcher today but they won't give up First Baseman Gil Hodges or Second Baseman Jackie Robinson to land one.

Dodger President Walter O'Malley made it clear yesterday that Robinson and Hodges are untouchables.

"Neither Robinson nor Hodges will be traded or sold," O'Malley said. "Any talk of their leaving Brooklyn is ridiculous.

"Of course we were disappointed at not being able to make a deal at the Winter meetings," he added. "We were in the market for another starting pitcher. In fact, we still are. But we are not parting with the league's best first baseman to make a deal. And, Robinson is not leaving either."

The Dodgers sought to lure Lefty Warren Spahn away from the Braves at the recent minor-major meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., but Boston's asking price was too high.

* * *

THE BRAVES reportedly wanted either Hodges or Robinson along with either Outfielders Carl Furillo or Andy Pafko and a Dodgers utility player. The Dodgers were said to have offered Furillo, Infielders Billy Cox and Rocky Bridges to the Braves for Spahn and Brooklyn-born Outfielder Sid Gordon.

Jackie Robinson Gil Hodges

The Dodgers also are dickering with the Cincinnati Reds for Lefthander Harry Perkowski and Out-Fielder-First Baseman Joe Adcock. Perkowsik won 12 games and lost 10 for the sixth place Reds this season. He was the only lefthander to pitch a complete game victory over the Dodgers.

According to reports the Dodgers have offered two second-line pitchers, a rookie outfielder and a utility infielder for Perkowski and Adcock.

The Reds are willing to trade Adock as he is unhappy playing the outfield. Adcock has little chance of ousting slugging Ted Kluszewski from the first base job. If the Dodgers obtain Adcock they undoubtedly would trade him to another club for a starting pitcher since Hodges, according to O'Malley, isn't for sale or trade.

Robinson Puts Yanks On Spot

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Jackie Robinson has made the New York Yankees mad. He hit them in a vulnerable spot. Jackie told a TV audience Sunday the Yankee management was prejudiced against Negro players. There was a storm of denial with the Yankees pointing accusing fingers at the Cubs, Red Sox, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cards as other teams not having Negro players.

In this way, the Yankees were asking, "Why single us out?"

Another official is quoted as saying the Yankees were interested in any Negro player and were still hunting for them. In the past, this official said the Yankees were interested in every Negro player who had come up "except Jackie Robinson."

Arthur (Red) Patterson, publicity man for the Yankees, gave the weakest statement concerning Victor Power, the Negro player belonging to the Yankees now with Kansas City. The Yankees have not signed their intention of inviting Power to the spring training camp.

Patterson says the Yankee scouts haven't determined where Power plays best, first base, third base or the outfield. That's why they haven't decided what to do with him. Patterson loses sight of other Yankees who have played various positions—Tommy Henrich, one of the game's greatest outfielders, being used as a first baseman and even more recently, Joe Collins, a first baseman being shunted to the outfield on occasion.

Power's versatility should make him invaluable to the Yankees as hard put for players as they have been recently. But the management hangs on to that old moth worn excuse, they are still looking. Robinson's statement hit the Yankees where they are most easily hurt.

On the race question, George Weiss, general manager, frequently states he's looking for Negro players. That has been the cry since the days of Larry McPhail. Meanwhile, they have brought up other rookies who failed to make the grade and will continue to do so. Right on the Kansas City team, other players with less impressive records than Power have been assured of tryouts this spring at the Yankee camp. The Yankees claim they are not going to bring a Negro player up just for the sake of exploitation. In the past they always looked for Italian players to attract the big Italian population in greater New York. In those days, the Giants were looking for, and never found, a great Jewish player.

Meanwhile, the Yankees will have an even rougher time this coming season explaining their anti-Negro policy.

Jackie Robinson's Right

The New York Yankees are up in the air over charges that they discriminate against colored ball players.

The charge was made over television by Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' brilliant second baseman. Robinson's calm and considered opinion caused a violent eruption from George Weiss, general manager of the world's champions.

Terming Jackie's remarks "shocking," Mr. Weiss added, "He, like any other person connected with baseball, must know of the efforts we have made to find colored players of major league ability. Our efforts in that respect are well known."

We think Mr. Weiss protests too much and too loudly.

Facts support Jackie Robinson's conclusion. And the clear fact is that the Yankees, during the eight years colored players have been in organized baseball, have never seen fit to place one in their lineup.

Too, efforts of the Yankees to find a colored player of major league ability can be suspect. After all, Johnny Neun, chief Yankee scout, for years kept a regular seat in the press box of Baltimore's old Bugle Field.

It was no secret that he was there to look over various players in the Negro National League. Here are a few of the players Mr. Neun "overlooked," apparently deciding they were not of major league calibre:

Roy Campanella, Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Monte Irvin, Luke Easter, Joe Black, Orestes Minoso and Satchel Paige.

All of these players are now in organized baseball. All, with the exception of Paige, are members of major league teams which ended their season in the first division.

From this one would conclude one of two things, or both:

Johnny Neun, when it comes to sizing up players for the New York Yankees, looks with a jaundiced eye when those players happen to possess swarthy skins; or

George Weiss is wrong and Jackie Robinson is right in expressing the belief that the New York Yankees are not interested in any baseball player whose skin is not white.

Rookies of year: Black and Byrd

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—(AP)—Joe Black of Brooklyn and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia A's, a pair of fine pitchers, were named rookies of the year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Black was an overwhelming choice in the National League with 19 votes from the 24-man committee that also placed him third in the most valuable player balloting.

Byrd, a late blooming hot shot, nosed out two catchers, Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns and Sam White of the Boston Red Sox in a three-man race. Boyd got nine votes, Courtney eight and White seven.

* * *

THE FEATS of Black are well known to all because his relief work was largely responsible for the Dodger pennant. An also-ran in Spring training, Black appeared in only six games up to June 1. Then he started to work.

At stretches Manager Charley Dressen had the Negro ace working every day. He wound up with 56 games, a 15-4 won and lost record and a low earned run average of 2.15. That earned run mark was best in the league but it won't be recognized because he did not pitch 10 complete games or work at least 154 innings. He started only two games, one the last Saturday of the season as a tune-up for the World Series opener.

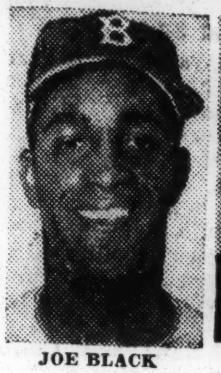
HOYT WILHELM, appearing in 71 games on relief for the New York Giants, was second to Black with three votes. Wilhelm had a 15-3 record and his 2.43 earned run mark won the title. He didn't start once but he did work 159 innings, five over the minimum.

Dick Groat, Pittsburgh's shortstop from Duke University, tied with Ed Mathews, Boston's Third Baseman, with one vote each. Groat joined the Pirates from Duke June 16 and finished with .285 after a slow start. Mathews hit only .242 but he slammed 25 homers, three on Sept. 27 to set a record for a freshman.

The 1951 winners were Willie Mays of the Giants, now in service, and Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees.

BYRD MADE the big jump from Savannah of the South Atlantic League to the majors with great success. He finished with a 15-15 record, coming on strong in the late stages of the season. Thus the A's, with Byrd and Bobby Shantz, the most valuable player, cornered season honors in the American.

Rookies of year—



JOE BLACK

HARRY BYRD

The 27-year-old righthander from Darlington, S. C., pitched 15 complete games including three shutouts. On Sept. 7 he blanked the pennant-bound Yankees with one hit. During the month of September he lost 1-0 games to both New York and Cleveland. Still he didn't get his first starting chance until May 14.

The voting by the two committees, three from each league city:

American League

Harry Byrd, Philadelphia	9
Clint Courtney, St. Louis	8
Sam White, Boston	7

National League

Joe Black, Brooklyn	19
Hoyt Wilhelm, New York	3
Dick Groat, Pittsburgh	1
Ed Mathews, Boston	1

BLACK AND BYRD SURPRISED OVER ROOKIE AWARDS

New York, Nov. 21 (AP) — Exclamations of surprise were the first reactions of pitchers Joe Black of Brooklyn and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia Athletics today when informed they had been voted rookies of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"That's great," said Black at his home in Brooklyn. "I knew I was in the running but I thought they might give it to Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants. After all, he led the league in earned run average."

Byrd, reached at his home in Darlington, S. C., was even more surprised. "Is that so?" he exclaimed. "I would have thought several others would have won over me."

Catchers Press Byrd

Byrd barely captured the 1952 American league award, nosing out two catchers, Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns and

Joe Black

Harry Byrd

Sam White of the Boston Red Sox. The strapping right hander received nine votes, Courtney eight and White seven of the 24 cast by three writers from each major league city.

Black was an overwhelming choice in the National league. The superb Negro relief hurler drew 19 votes from the 24 man committee that previously had voted him a close third in the most valuable player balloting. Wilhelm, the Giants' spectacular knuckle ball pitcher, was second with three votes. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh and Ed Mathews of the Boston Braves tied for third with one vote apiece.

"I am proud of the fact that the writers thought so well of me to place me so high in the most valuable player competition besides naming me the rookie of the year," said Black. "I hope I can justify their faith in me next year."

Neither Winner a Youngster

Byrd had little to say other than to thank the writers and express an anxiety for the 1953 season to begin. "When you're playing you can't wait for the season to end and in the winter you can't wait for it to start," he said.

Neither Black nor Byrd is a fuzzy cheeked kid. Black is 28 and Byrd 27. Black played Negro ball for years before he got his chance with the Dodgers farm system in 1951. Byrd spent three years in the service and six more in the minors before he came up to the big leagues to stay.

Black started slowly last year, appearing in only six relief jobs up to June 1. Then he started to work. By the end of the campaign, Joe had appeared in 56 games, had a 15 and 4 won and lost record and a 2.15 earned run average. All except two of his appearances were in relief.

Dressen Lauds Black

How important Black was to the Dodger pennant drive was best expressed by Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn manager. "We'd have been dead without Black," he said frankly.

Byrd, like Black, was a late comer. He didn't get his first starting chance until May 14, then lost his first three starts. He finished with a 15 and 15 record, winning 12 of 17 from late June to September. Two of his defeats in the final month were 1 to 0. His best effort was a one hit shutout over the Yankees.

Sporting News Names Joe Black and Three Others Rookie Pitchers as Tops

ST. LOUIS, — (INS) — The Sporting News named Saturday four freshman pitchers with a total of 57 victories and 24 defeats to its annual rookie all-star team.

Those selected were Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants; Eddie Yuhas of the St. Louis Cardinals and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Other team selections were: first base, Dick Gernert of the Boston Red Sox; second were: Ted Lepcio of the Red Sox; shortstop, Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates; third base, Ed Mathews of the Boston Braves; left field, Jim Dyck of the St. Louis Browns; center field, Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Reds; right field, Jim Rhodes of the Giants and catchers, Clint Courtney of the Browns and Sammy White of the Red Sox.

Last year the New York Yankees led the rookie all-star team with Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and Tom Morgan. The Yanks did not place a man this year.

Sporting News said four pitchers were selected rather than the customary two or three because of the "remarkable" records of the hurlers named. Their records were: Black, 15-4; Wilhelm, 15-3; Yuhas, 12-2; and Byrd, 15-15.

Three of the pitchers, Black, Wilhelm and Yuhas were used almost exclusively in relief. Byrd was the lone starter, pitching in 37 games, only nine of them in relief.

The baseball newspaper said keen competition at bat led to the selection of two catchers. Courtney batted .286, White, 281.

Sporting News previously had selected Courtney as the rookie player of the year in the American league.

47a 1952

Jose Santiago

Dallas Signs Jose Santiago

47a

Eagles to Have Second Tan Player

By R. E. Dixon Chr. P. 10

DALLAS, Tex. — Jose Santiago, 23-year-old Puerto Rican, has been optioned to the Dallas Eagles by the AAA Indianapolis baseball club and was scheduled to arrive in Dallas from his home in Puerto Rica this week, according to an announcement made by R. W. "Dick" Burnett, president-owner of the Dallas Eagles here Sunday.

The lithe 154-pound 5-feet 10-inch righthander has four years of pro experience, having broken in with Dayton late in 1948, where he played through the season of '49. Kansas City Mo

Was With Wilkes-Barre

In 1950, he was a member of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., club in the Eastern League where he won 12 and lost 7 with an earned run average of 3.26.

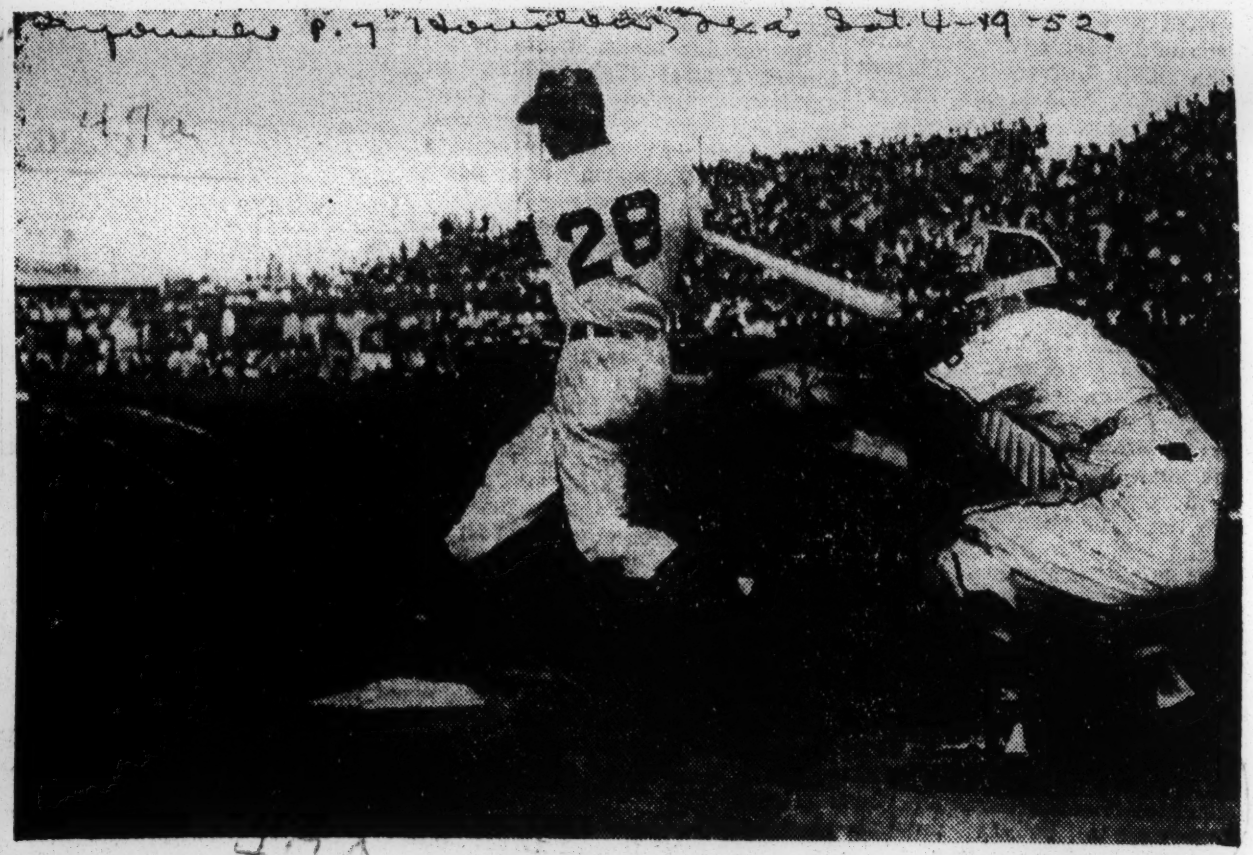
After opening the season with San Diego (AAA) in 1951, Santiago was sent back to Wilkes-Barre, where he hurled invincible ball by compiling a winning record of 21 games while losing only 5. At Wilkes-Barre, Jose was a teammate of Dave Hoskins, who was playing outfield and pitching; and Santiago's 1951 earned run average of 1.59 while at Wilkes-Barre stamped him as ready for faster company. Chr. 5-23-52

May Spark Eagles

Santiago might be the very tonic that the Eagles need to stabilize their pitching staff, and those who know of his potential conservatively anticipate that he will be a winner in the Texas circuit. He has a blazing fast ball to back up his pitching reputation and is due to see action shortly after his arrival in Dallas. His record follows:

47a 1952

Harry 'Suitcase' Simpson



Harry "Suitcase" Simpson lashes out a single to right field as lead-off batter for the Cleveland Indians in the game against the Giants Tuesday.—Staff photo by Sutton.

Cards Admit They Want Tan Stars

Courier p.16

ST. LOUIS (MCPB)—The St. Louis Cardinals have two scouts doing nothing but scouting the Negro leagues for Negro ball players it was revealed here this week by Fred M. Saigh, president of the local national league team, in a letter to Henry W. Wheeler, NAACP executive and president of the militant Citizens' Protest Committee.

Saigh's announcement came after Wheeler, a veteran crusader for human dignity in St. Louis, threatened to organize a picket-line for all future Cardinal games with teams having Negro players, unless the St. Louis team gives some immediate consideration to the acquiring of sepia baseball stars.

Wheeler's demands were originally sent to Eddie Stanky, fiery new manager of the Cardinals, who formerly played with several tan stars as a member of the national league champion New York Giants. The well known little dynamic Wheeler, who has been in the leadership of every equal rights crusade in the city for the past generation, congratulated Stanky on coming to the Cardinals, but warned him that unless there was a change of attitude on the part of the management toward colored players an outright boycott of future games would be attempted.

In a quick exchange of letters, Saigh wrote Wheeler twice explaining his position on race players. In his first letter, the Cardinal president said the team would be glad to have a good Negro player—if they could find one. After Wheeler wrote back that the great Cardinal organization should have no more trouble finding excellent colored players than other major league teams, Saigh revealed that the Cards are scouting a Negro catcher and expect to sign him in the near future.

Musial, Fain Well on Way To Retain Their Batting Titles

Post Tues. 8-12-52

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—With the 1952 season two-thirds gone, Philadelphia's Ferris Fain and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals are well on the way to a repeat performance as major league batting champions.

If they can keep up the pace, it will mean three straight National League titles for Stan the Man and two in a row for Fani in the American league.

Fain, picked up one point last week to .346 and leads Gene Woodling, New York outfielder, by 21 points. Woodling, who moved up from the fourth slot, showed a gain of six points to .325 with a 7-for-16 effort. Averages include Sunday's games.

Musial, at .325, holds a 17-point advantage over his closest pursuers, first basemen Whitey Lockman fo New York and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, each with .308 marks.

Stan collected only eight hits in 35 times at bat last week and lost nine points. Both Lockman and Kluszewski also lost ground. Whitey, fifth last week has six hits in 22 tries for a two point deficit while Kluszewski jumped two notches from fourth although he chopped three points with a 7-for-26 showing.

George Kell, the 1949 American League batting king, is third on the current list. The Red Sox third baseman tacked one point onto his average with five safeties in 14 trips and stands at the .324 mark.

Cleveland's Dale Mitchell zoomed up from ninth place to take over fourth at .314. The Indian's hard-hitting outfielder rapped out 10 hits in 24 at bats last week to show an eight ponit gain.

Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox was not as effective as Mitchell. The versatile Red Socker had 2-for-17 and dropped from third to fifth at .312.

Dominick DiMaggio, also of Boston, is sixth with a .310 average followed by Ne wYork's Mickey Mantle, .305, Cleveland's Al Rosen, .302; and Nellie Fox and Eddie Robinson of Chicago with .301 each.

Larry Doby of Cleveland, with 26 home runs and 83 runs batted in, is the American League leader in those departments.

Red Schoendienst and Enos Slaughter, a pair of St. Louis Cardinal stalwarts, are tied for fourth in the national at .306. Red slugged away at a remarkable .543 (19-for-35) pace during the week to elevate his average picked up 10 points with 13 20 points while his teammate safeties in 32 tries.

Jackie Robinson moved into sixth place although he lost one point. The Brooklyn second sacker had 6 hits in 19 at bats as his average dropped to .303.

Rounding out the top 10 are Dee Fondy, Chicago, and Joe Adcock of Cincinnati, with .300 each, Toby Atwell of Chicago, at .299 and outfielders Andy Pafko of Brooklyn and Sid Gordon of Boston with .296 apiece.

Hank Saure of the Chicago Cubs continues to lead in home runs with 28 and in runs batted in with 92.

Vic Raschi, burly New York Yankee righthander, is the American League's leading hurler with a 13-2 record while Brooklyn's Preacher Roe is the top National League pitcher with eight victories and only one setback.

Players To Be Chosen On Ability Rather Than Race

Informer Sat. 2-2-52

Houston Texas. P 1

By CARTER WESLEY . . .

DALLAS — Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Baseball club, announced in Dallas Saturday that he is willing to use Negro ball players next season if any are found with sufficient ability to make his club. No owner or responsible official in any club in the Texas League said he would refuse to play Dallas with Negroes on it, and indeed, none even criticized the statement of Mr. Burnett.

It can be said that the willingness to have Negroes play in the Texas League has come, when the players will actually be brought in is another question. It will be remembered that the baseball club at Lamesa in West Texas, a member of the Texas-New Mexico League, was the first actually to bring Negroes into a Texas club, this was done last year for a short time. A few years ago Fort Worth was reported to have secretly and quietly tried out a Negro.

In the meantime, major league teams with Negroes on them have played in Texas now for the last three or four years against the members of the Texas League. Football teams have come into Texas and played against the Texas teams, with Negroes on the foreign teams, in Dallas and Houston, for another three or four years. Tyler is still wearing the crown of having been the first to break the ice by bringing a California team in with a Negro on it.

POLICY SET

Of course, the policy of Negroes playing on baseball teams was really set when Branch Rickey brought Jackie Robinson into the Brooklyn family. Others watched, but it was not long before the other major league teams began to bring in Negroes; so that a team without a Negro on it is almost the exception, and its supporters usually hasten to tell you that they are training a Negro. Though the national leagues do not own all the leagues in the smaller cities, most of them having working arrangements and agreements which fit their products into various ones of the national league teams, so that virtually the policy of the national leagues ultimately affects very materially the policy of the leagues in the lower cities. For instance, if Dallas has an agreement with Cleveland, it certainly would sooner or later be to the advantage of Cleveland to be able to place one of its Negro players in Dallas for a season, just as it places them on its California farm now. So in essence the policy for baseball is set now to receive Negro players freely, and the policy will inevitably seep down through all the rest of the lower leagues from the top of the profession.

Informer

IT'S PROFITABLE

Another reason for the increasing acceptance of Negro players on white teams that have never had them before is the fact that Negro players up the gate receipts substantially and immediately. It is reliably reported that Jackie Robinson increased the gate receipts for Brooklyn his first year at least $150,000. It has been true that wherever Jackie, Campanella, Newcombe, et al, have gone with the Brooklyn Dodgers both Negro and white people, who had never been paying much attention to baseball, have gone to the parks to see them play. Negroes go because they naturally want to see with their own eyes the phenomenon of Negroes playing with whites, and also because they are proud of Negroes in such positions. Some whites go because they hope to see the Negroes get their ears beaten off; others go out of simple curiosity to see what will happen, and how well the Negroes can play. But the point is that they go in ncreasing numbers and the gate eceipts swell.

Sat. 2-2-52

47a

Now Dick Burnett has merely moved the issue closer to center, he has not actually put Negroes in the Dallas team. It could well be that some other team in the Texas League may put Negroes on before Dick Burnett does, but his statement has established the fact that there is no open opposition to Negroes, being used on the Texas League teams. He speaks advisedly when he talks about Negroes being ready for the Dallas team, the first Negro player who comes into the Texas League will have a role as hard as Jackie Robinson's was when he broke into the National League.

There will be the question of travel, the questions of sleeping, eating, and the matter of sufficient fortitude to ignore jibes and other things that will undoubtedly come from some source or other when the player first appears on the team. Negroes will hope that the choice of the first players will be made very carefully, and that a good solid, level-headed Negro will be chosen to break the ground. But on the other hand, Negroes know that it is only a matter of time now before Negroes will be playing in the Texas League.

With a syndicate in Dallas having bought the New York Yankees football team, consisting of three or four Negroes already the Dallas baseball league is now behind and will have to step up a bit.

"I don't know what their plans are", Allen Russell, president of the Houston Buffs, said Monday morning. He indicated that Buff players would show no different feelings toward Negro players. He added that Negroes attend the Houston club's tryout camps each spring. "Ball players are chosen according to their ability and not their race", the Buff prexy stated.

When asked whether or not a Negro player would be accepted or the Houston team if he qualified, Mr. Russell said that he was not in a position to answer that as Buff baseball players are selected by officials of the Saint Louis Cardinals of the National League. Houston is a member of the St. Louis farm system.

RAY NEIL FIRST NEGRO SIGNED IN TEXAS LOOP

News. Sun. 2-24-52

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)— Ray Neil, 26-year-old Indianapolis Clowns second baseman, today became the first Negro ever signed to a Texas League baseball contract.

R. W. (Dick) Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles, announced the signing of the Negro American League star infielder under a 30-day conditional purchase from the Clowns.

Neil hit .346 in 87 games for the Clowns last season and led the league in runs with 77 and in base hits with 119. He stole 14 bases, drove in 62 runs, turned in 52 double plays and fielded .963.

Burnett said that Neil was rated one of the best pivot men and double play makers in the Negro circuit. He is a right-handed hitter.

A native of Florida and a resident of Los Angeles, Neil broke into Negro professional ranks with Indianapolis in 1946.

Burnett said that Neil had assured him that he was anxious and willing to become the first Negro player to perform in the Texas League. The Dallas owner emphasized that Neil would have to make the team to be kept on the roster.

Neil will report to the Eagles' spring camp next month at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thompson Signs 1952 Contract

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Hank Thompson may become the key man in the New York Giant's hopes for a second straight National League pennant, it was disclosed here last week.

Though Thompson failed the Giants last year following a great season in 1950, he is expected to pull himself together for a better record this year. In 1950 he ranked as one of the best third-basemen in the league.

Thompson was a complete failure last year both at the third base and the outfield for Leo Durocher's amazing 1951 winners. He signed his 1952 contract Jan. 24.

It appears that he may be assigned to perform at second base, vacated by Eddie Stanky who was sent to the Cardnals as player-manager.

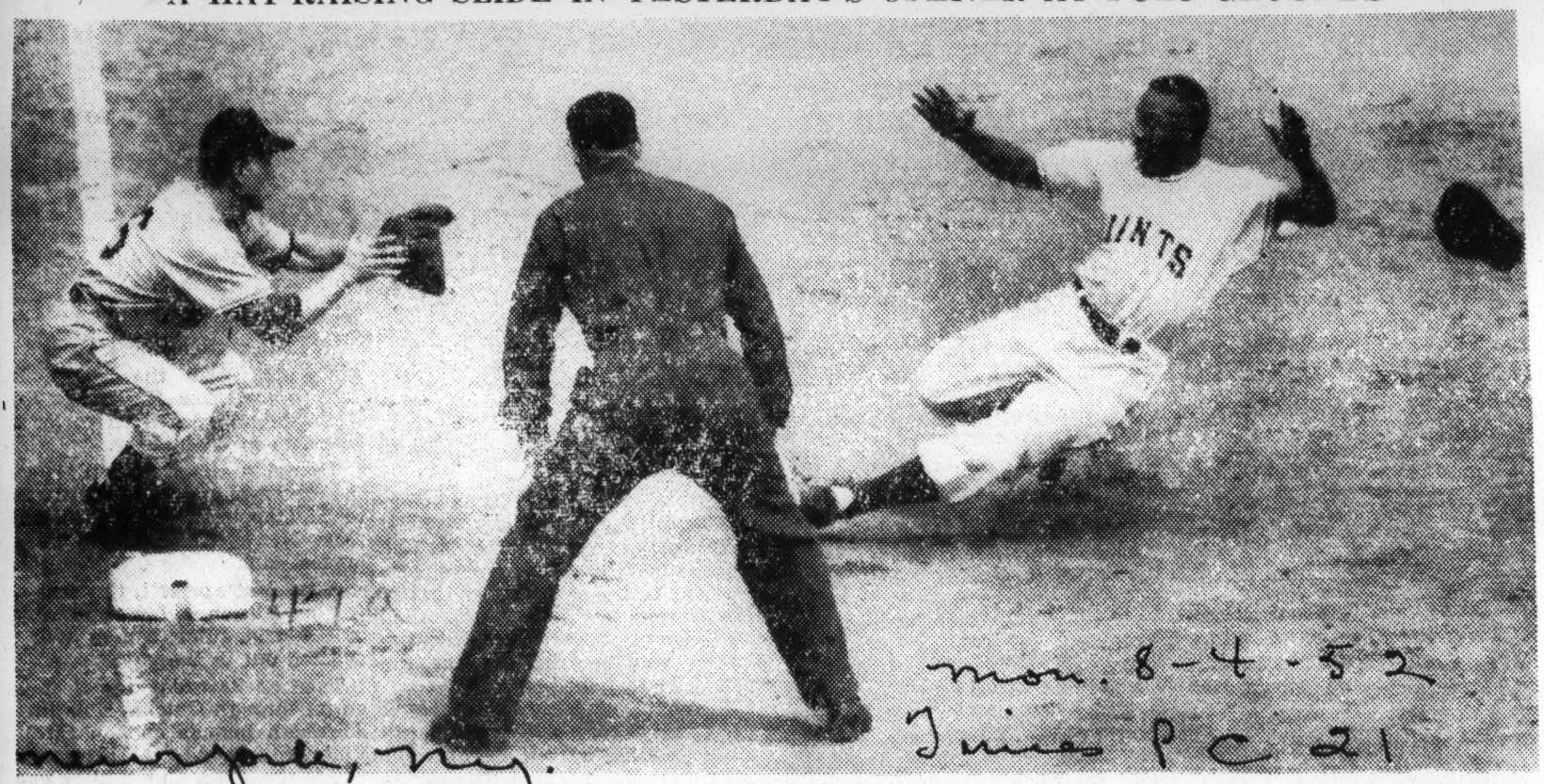
Hank, who came up to the Giants as a second baseman, has plenty experience as a minor league outfielder. In case he fails to make good at second base, he probably will be given a shot at the center field that is expected to be open by the impending draft of rookie Willie Mays.

Hank To Try Out For Second Base With N. Y. Giants

Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS) — Forgotten Man, Hank Thompson, is due for an important niche in the Giants' new setup if he can hold on to it. Manager Leo Durocher has announced that though he's looked at three serious contenders for the 2nd base slot, he's thinking of giving it to Henry despite the fact that Hank was the big disappointment of '51.

As Durocher himself explained his move: "Henry was a pretty good second baseman in '49. He wasn't too sharp on the double play but then neither was anybody else before Dark arrived to play shortstop. Henry looks real good to me this Spring. He hasn't had much of a chance, but he's thinner and sharper than he was a year ago this time." Surprised, Hank said: "It sure would give me a chance to play every day. . . I want to play.

A HAT-RAISING SLIDE IN YESTERDAY'S OPENER AT POLO GROUNDS



Associated Press

Hank Thompson losing his cap as he makes third safely in the second inning. Clem Koshorek, Pirate infielder, is waiting for the ball (partly hidden by Thompson's left arm). The umpire is Frank Secory. Thompson advanced from first on a single by Dusty Rhodes.

Umpires' School Open To Negroes

Bull p. 18 47a

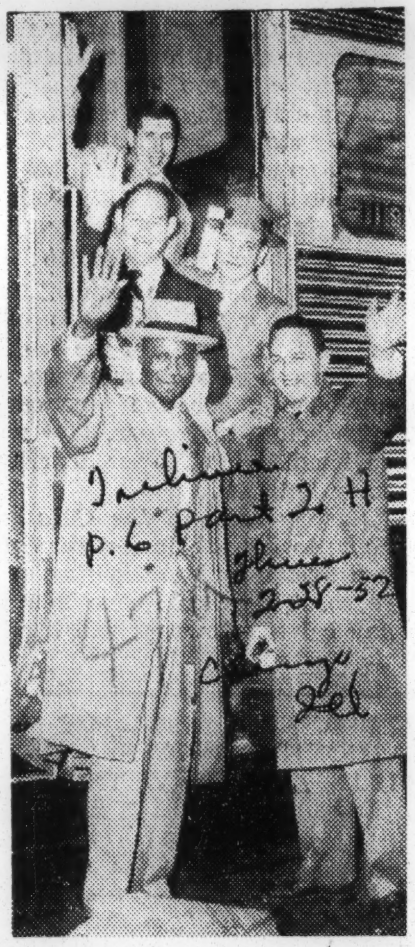
NEWTON-CONOVER, N. C. — For the first time in its five years of operation, the Carolinas Baseball and Umpires school, which started classes here March 3, opened its doors to Negro students.

The colored graduates will be placed in leagues according to their ability, said John Sherrill, director of the school.

ROOKIES REST IN PASADENA

Four prospects who have hopes of landing regular berths with White Sox are (left to right) Pitcher Hector (Skinny) Brown, Ed McGhee, an outfielder, Pitcher Marv Grissom, and Bob Boyd, a first baseman. Quartet perches on wall while awaiting drill assignments in Pasadena, Cal., training camp. [TRIBUNE Photo]

California Bound



Departing for spring training drills in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday were 18 White Sox players. The travelers included (left to right) top, Sam Dente, center; R. T. (Dixie) Upright and Mell Hoderlin. Bottom: Bob Boyd and Nellie Fox. [TRIBUNE Photo]

White Sox Sign Chicago High School Star

Trib 9-11-52

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Chicago White Sox last week looked around in their own back yard and came up with a contract for Willie Harris, local high school pitching star.

Harris will play in 1953 with a Sox farm club in Superior, Wis., in the Northern league, according to farm director, John Rigney. He will report to Superior for spring training next year.

With Wells high in Chicago, Harris won six victories, including a one-hit game and two two-hit games.

Defender P. 18 Wed. 4-12-5

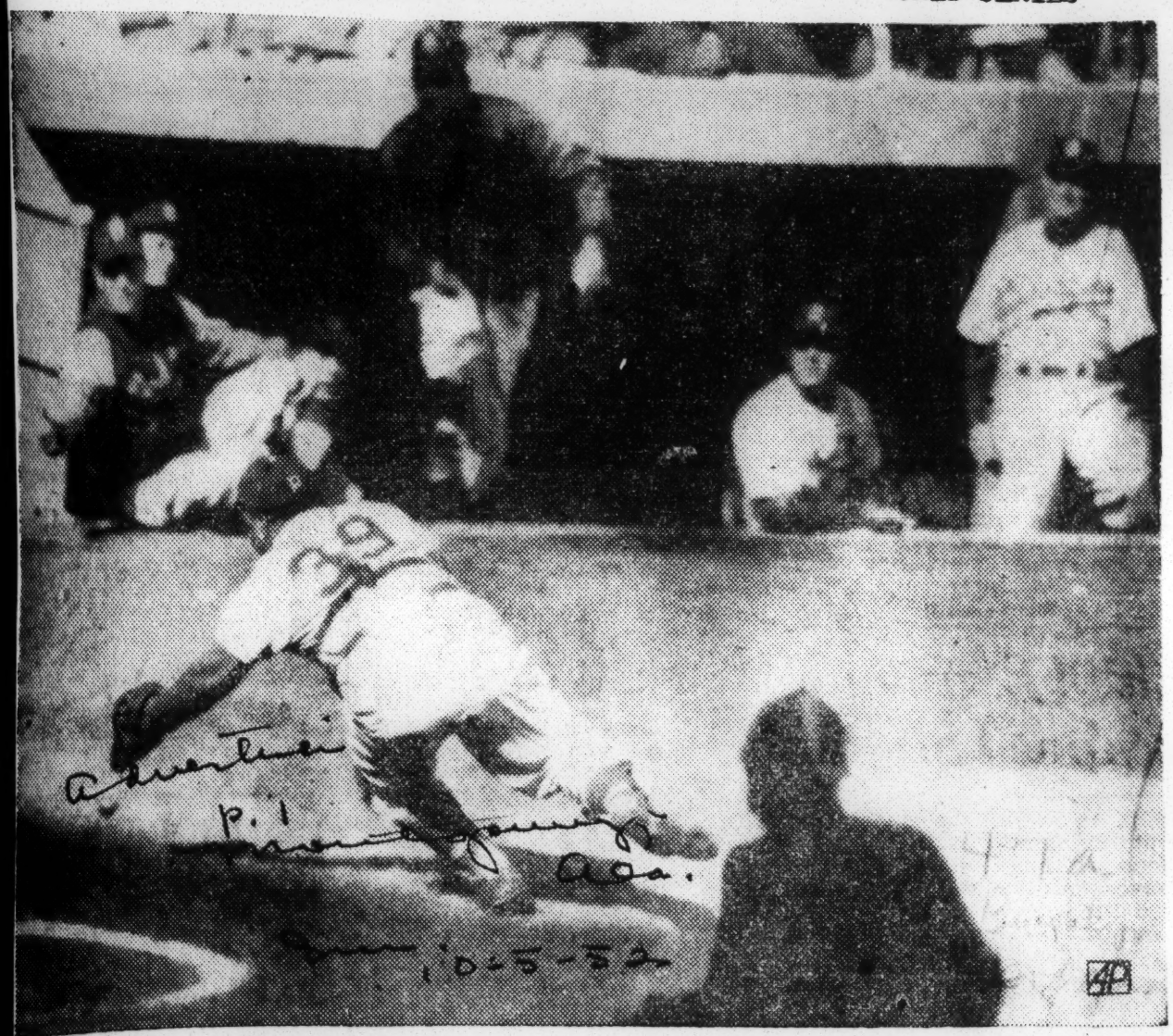
SOUND ADVICE on how to play first base is given Bobby Boyd, White Sox farm hand (right) by Eddie Robinson, regular first sacker for the team, before Boyd was shipped to Seattle. Boyd was second best batter in Pacific Coast league last season and led in stolen bases.

Rodriquez signed by White Sox

Tribune

CHICAGO — Last week the Chicago White Sox signed Cuban third-baseman Hector Rodriguez, "Rookie of the Year" of the International League with Montreal and second in MVP voting.

Last season Rodriguez batted .302, scored 105 runs, batted in 95, and led the league in stolen bases.



CAMPANELLA MISSES ELUSIVE FOUL — Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella goes all out in trying to snare a little pop foul off the bat of Yankees' Joe Collins in the first inning of the third World Series game, played in Yankee Stadium in New York. The ball can be seen dropping just beyond Roy's glove as his teammates come to the steps of the dugout to watch the play. (AP Wirephoto.)

Allie Reynolds Hurls 2-0 Shutout Victory As Yankees Even Series At Two Games Each

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Once again big John Mize came back to haunt the National League with a crushing home run today as Allie Reynolds rammed a four-hit shutout down Brooklyn throats to square the World Series with a 2-0 New York Yankee victory in the fourth game.

Mize, nearing his 40th birthday in the gloaming of a glamorous career, jerked the 71,787 Yankee Stadium mob to its feet with a towering blast into the lower right field seats in the fourth inning.

Bouncing back from his opening day loss to rookie Joe Black, Reynolds fired his singing fast ball and dancing curve past the bewildered Dodgers to claim 10 strikeout victims, only three short of Howard Ehmke's great record in 1929.

With this tremendous pitching job, Reynolds earned his fifth World Series triumph, more than any active major leaguer. All Dodger hits were singles and never did more than one come in the same inning.

Cutting through the heart of the Brooklyn batting order with the skill and cunning of a proven ace, the 34-year-old Reynolds fanned Jackie Robinson three times and Roy Campanella and Andy Pafko twice each.

Reynolds added Billy Cox, pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson and Black, his pitching rival, to the strikeout list.

From the very first inning when he pulled himself out of trouble by blazing a called third strike past Robinson and whiffing Campanella, Reynolds was superb.

Composite Score of World Series Games

NEW YORK YANKEES

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat. Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
jBauer, rf	7	18	2	1	0	0	0	1	4	3	.056	10	0	0	1.000
Rizzuto, ss	7	27	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	2	.148	13	17	1	.963
Mantle, cf	7	29	5	10	1	1	2	3	3	4	.345	16	0	0	1.000
Berra, c	7	28	2	6	1	0	2	3	2	4	.214	59	7	1	.985
fCollins, 1b	6	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	27	1	0	1.000
gNoren, lf, rf	4	10	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	.300	2	0	0	1.000
McDougald, 3b	7	25	5	5	0	0	1	3	5	2	.200	4	15	4	.826
Martin, 2b	7	23	2	5	0	0	1	4	2	2	.217	15	16	1	.969
Reynolds, p	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	1	2	.600
aWoodling, lf	4	23	4	8	1	1	1	1	3	3	.348	18	0	1	.947
Scarborough, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Raschi, p	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.167	0	1	0	1.000
Lopat, p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Gorman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cMize, 1b	5	15	3	6	1	0	3	6	3	1	.400	26	3	0	1.000
dSain, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Blackwell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Kuzva, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
kHouk	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Total		232	26	50	5	2	10	24	31	32	.216	192	66	10	.963

BROOKLYN DODGERS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat. Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Cox, 3b	7	27	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	4	.296	9	14	1	.958
lMorgan, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Reese, ss	7	29	4	10	0	0	1	4	2	2	.345	15	18	2	.943
Snider, cf	7	29	5	10	2	0	4	8	1	5	.345	23	0	0	1.000
Robinson, 2b	7	23	4	4	0	0	1	2	7	5	.174	10	19	0	1.000
Campanella, c	7	28	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	6	.214	39	5	0	1.000
iPafko, lf	7	21	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	4	.190	12	1	0	1.000
Holmes, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hodges, 1b	7	21	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	6	.000	60	6	1	.985
Furillo, rf	7	23	1	4	2	0	0	0	3	3	.174	13	0	0	1.000
Black, p	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Erskine, p	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Loes, p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	2	0	1.000
bNelson	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lehman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Roe, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
eShuba, lf	4	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	.300	7	0	0	1.000
Rutherford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
hAmoros	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Total		233	20	50	7	0	6	18	24	49	.215	192	71	4	.985

a Tripled for Reynolds in eighth inning of first game.

bWalked for Loes in seventh inning of second game, struck out for Cox in eighth inning of fourth game, struck out for Hodges in ninth inning of sixth game, popped out for Roe in seventh of seventh game.

cHomered for Gorman in ninth inning of third game.

dFlied out for Collins in ninth inning of third game.

eFlied out for Black in eighth inning of fourth game.

fRan for Mize in eighth inning of fourth game.

hRan for Shuba in eighth inning of sixth game.

iPopped out for Roe in eighth inning of sixth game, struck out for Shuba in eighth inning of seventh game.

jSafe on error for Noren in sixth inning of seventh game.

kGrounded out for Reynolds in seventh inning of seventh game.

lFlied out for Erskine in ninth inning of seventh game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

New York Yankees

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ERA
Reynolds	4	1	20⅓	12	4	6	18	0	1	2	1	.667	4	1.80
Scarborough	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	9.00
Lopat	2	0	11⅓	14	6	4	3	0	0	0	1	.000	6	4.91
Gorman	1	0	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Blackwell	1	0	5	4	4	3	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	7.20
Sain	1	0	6	6	2	3	3	1	0	0	1	.000	2	3.00
Kuzava	1	0	2⅓	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.00	0	0.00
Total		2	64	50	20	24	49	1	1	4	3	.571	20	2.81

Brooklyn Dodgers

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ERA
Black	3	1	21⅓	15	6	8	9	0	0	1	2	.333	6	2.57
Erskine	3	1	18	12	9	10	10	0	1	1	1	.500	9	4.00
Loes	2	0	10⅓	11	6	5	5	0	0	0	1	.000	5	4.50
Lehman	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Roe	3	1	11⅓	9	4	6	7	1	0	1	0	1.000	4	3.27
Rutherford	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	9.00
Total		3	64	50	26	31	32	1	1	3	4	.429	25	3.52

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Yankees	0	1	1	3	7	6	..	0	0	— 26
Dodgers	0	2	2	1	5	3	..	0	1	— 20

Stolen bases—McDougald, Snider, Reese, Robinson 2, Loes. Sacrifices—Bauer, Rizzuto, Roe 2, Furillo, Erskine, Cox, Reese. Double plays—Martin and Collins; Rizzuto and Martin; McDougald and Collins; Rizzuto, Martin and Mize 2; Martin, Rizzuto and Mize; McDougald, Berra and Mize; Cox, Robinson and Hodges; Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Hodges, Reese and Robinson; Robinson, Reese and Hodges. Left on bases—Yankees 48, Dodgers 52. Passed ball—Berra. Balk—Loes. Umpires—Pinelli (N.), Passarella (A.), Goetz (N.), McKinley (A.), Boggess (N.), Honochick (A.).

Attendance—First game, 34,861; second game, 33,792; third game, 66,698; fourth game, 72,787; fifth game 70,536; sixth game, 30,037; seventh game, 33,195. Times of games—First game, 2:21; second game, 2:47; third game, 2:56; fourth game, 2:33; fifth game, 3:00; sixth game, 2:56; seventh game, 2:54.

Yanks-Dodgers Series Records

(Winning and losing pitchers in parentheses)

1941

Oct. 1—Yankees (Ruffing) 3, Dodgers (Davis) 2.
Oct. 2—Dodgers (Wyatt) 3, Yankees (Chandler) 2.
Oct. 4—Yankees (Russo) 2, Dodgers (Casey) 1.
Oct. 5—Yankees (Murphy) 7, Dodgers (Casey) 4.
Oct. 6—Yankees (Bonham) 3, Dodgers (Wyatt) 1.
Yankees win series, 4 games to 1.

Series 1947 P 39 C

Sept. 30—Yankees (Shea) 5, Dodgers (Branca) 3.
Oct. 1—Yankees (Reynolds) 10, Dodgers (Lombardi) 3.
Oct. 2—Dodgers (Casey) 9, Yankees (Newsom) 8.
Oct. 3—Dodgers (Casey) 3, Yankees (Bevens) 2.
Oct. 4—Yankees (Shea) 2, Dodgers (Barney) 1.
Oct. 5—Dodgers (Branca) 8, Yankees (Page) 6.
Oct. 6—Yankees (Page) 5, Dodgers (Gregg) 2.
Yankees win series, 4 games to 3.

1949

Oct. 5—Yaenkees (Reynolds) 1, Dodgers (Newcombe) 0.
Oct. 6—Dodgers (Roe) 1, Yankees (Raschi) 0.
Oct. 7—Yankees (Page) 4, Dodgers (Branca) 3.
Oct. 8—Lankees (Lopat) 6, Dodgers (Newcombe) 4.
Oct. 9—Yankees (Raschi) 10, Dodgers (Barney) 6.
Yankees win series, 4 games to 1.

W.S. 1952 10-8-52

First Game

										R.	H.	E.
Yankees	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	2
Dodgers	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	..	4	6	0

Batteries—Reynolds, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Black and Campanella.

Second Game

Yankees	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	0	7	10	0
Dodgers	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1

Batteries—Raschi and Berra; Erskine, Loes (6), Lehman (8) and Campanella.

Third Game

Dodgers	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	11	0
Yankees	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	6	2

Batteries—Roe and Campanella; Lopat, Gorman (9) and Berra.

Fourth Game

Dodgers	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Yankees	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	..	2	4	1

Batteries—Black, Rutherford (8) and Campanella; Reynolds and Berra.

Fifth Game

Dodgers	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	6	10	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	1

Batteries—Raschi, Reynolds (8) and Berra; Loes, Roe (9) and Campanella.

Seventh Game

Yankees	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	4	10	4
Dodgers	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Lopat, Reynolds (4), Raschi (7), Kuzava (7) and Berra; Back, Roe (6), Erskine (8) and Campanella.

47b 1952

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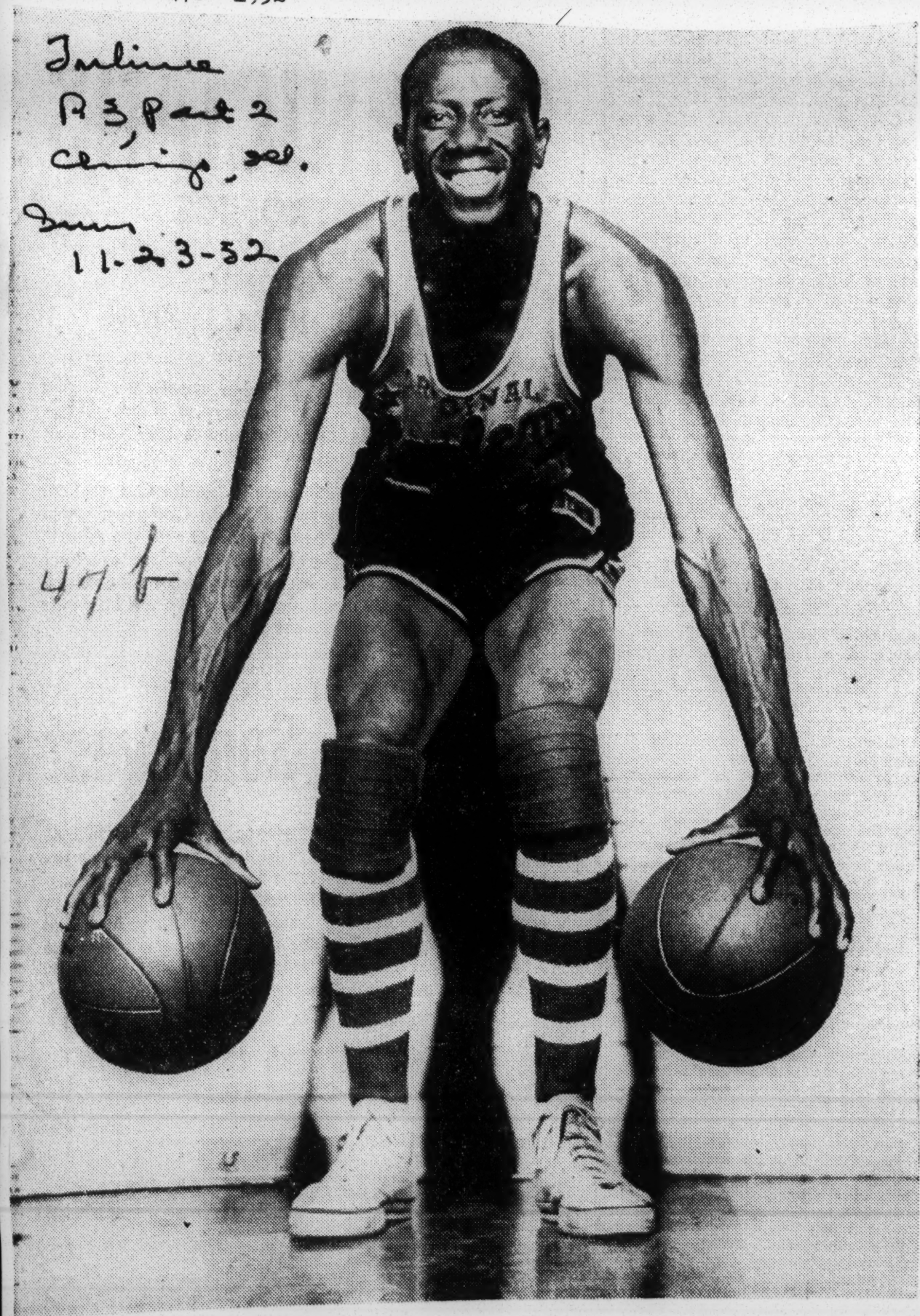


Reece (Goose) Tatum, clowning center for the Harlem Globe Trotters, demonstrates how easy it is to hold two basketballs. Trotters will play Washington Generals in Stadium Friday night.

Washington Hi Wins Ga. State Baseball Tournament

Moved, P. 5 Atlanta, Ga.
Tues. 5-27-52

THOMASTON, Ga. — (SNS) — Washington High's brilliant Bulldogs added another to their long list of state championship by virtually walking over all competition in capturing the state baseball championship in the first statewide baseball tournament held May 9-10 at Thomaston.

There were teams from ten Georgia cities. Atlanta, Waycross, Americus, Augusta, Fort Valley, Moultrie, Tallapoosa, Griffin, Temple, and Thomaston (the host team) were all represented here.

The first game was played Friday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. between Washington of Atlanta and Fairmont of Griffin with Washington easily taking this one after 4 1-2 innings 30 to 6. The game did not go the regular 7 innings because of a ruling approved by director, that if either team was ahead by 10 runs or more after the 5th inning the game would be stopped. If the home team is ahead after 4 1-2 innings the game would be stopped. The second game of the afternoon saw Americus roll over Tallapoosa 11 to 3. At 7:02 p. m. the third game started. In this contest mighty Lucy Laney of Augusta smashed Temple 15 to 3, the contest being halted after 4 1-2 innings. The fourth and last game of the night saw the host team, Thomaston Training School, knock Fort Valley out to the running; easily winning 8 to 3.

The next morning at 10:04, May 10, Washington of Atlanta contested Moultrie. The game was stopped after 4 1-2 frames with Washington ahead 18-0. Moultrie was limited to only 1 hit in 4 1-2 innings by Charles Newman, the Washington pitcher. This was easily the best individual feat of the entire tournament. The next game was between Central High of Waycross and Americus. Waycross took this one 5 to 1 with Malutsby getting the win and Barnes the loss.

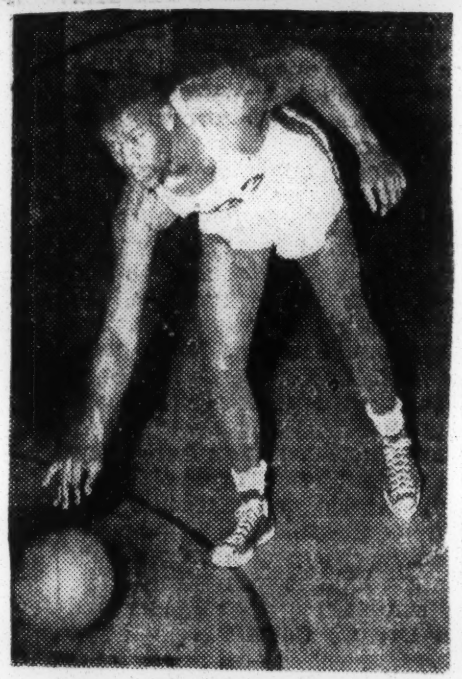
At 2:15 the two semi-finalists, Thomaston and Washington tangled with Washington copping their 3rd straight 14-6. Beasley, the winner, Kendall, the loser. The fourth game of the afternoon between Central of Waycross and Lucy Laney of Augusta saw Central whip Laney 10-4, Seadraw the winner, Johnson, the loser. At 8:11 that evening the consolation play off between Thomaston and Lucy Laney saw Thomaston trample Laney 10-1 after 1 2-3 innings. The game was cut short to permit the title match between Washington and Central to get underway. The championship game between Washington High of Atlanta and Central High of Waycross start at 9:22 p. m. After 5 innings Washington High was the winner 6-1 the game being cut short because of rain.

Individual hitting honors went to Don Clendenon who had a battng average of .583 and slugging percentage of .883; and Leon Jamison who had an average of .545 and slugging percentage of 1.153. However, Bradley of Waycross had the second highest batting average with .555.

The official standings for the tournament were as follows: Washington, Atlanta—1st place; Central, Waycross—2nd place; Thomaston, Thomaston—3rd place; Lucy Laney, Augusta, 4th place.

The crowd at practically all of the games was fairly good, the largest turnout of the tournament was Friday night, May 9 when Thomaston played Fort Valley. There was a similar turnout the next day when Washington played Thomaston. However, the crowd was held down some on the night of the championship game because of the theatening weather.

This was the first state tournament of this kind held in Georgia among the Negro schools. It attracted wide attention from all over the state. It was certainly a good start in view of the fact that that was the first tournament.



KEN "STRIKE" McBRIDE

Maryland State's shooting sensation Ken "Strike" McBride has been snared by the Syracuse professional basketball club. The 6 ft. 4 in., 198 lb. Hawk center noted for his spectacular center play and uncanny accuracy was being wooed by Minneapolis, Philadelphia and the Globetrotters, but lady luck smiled at Syracuse.

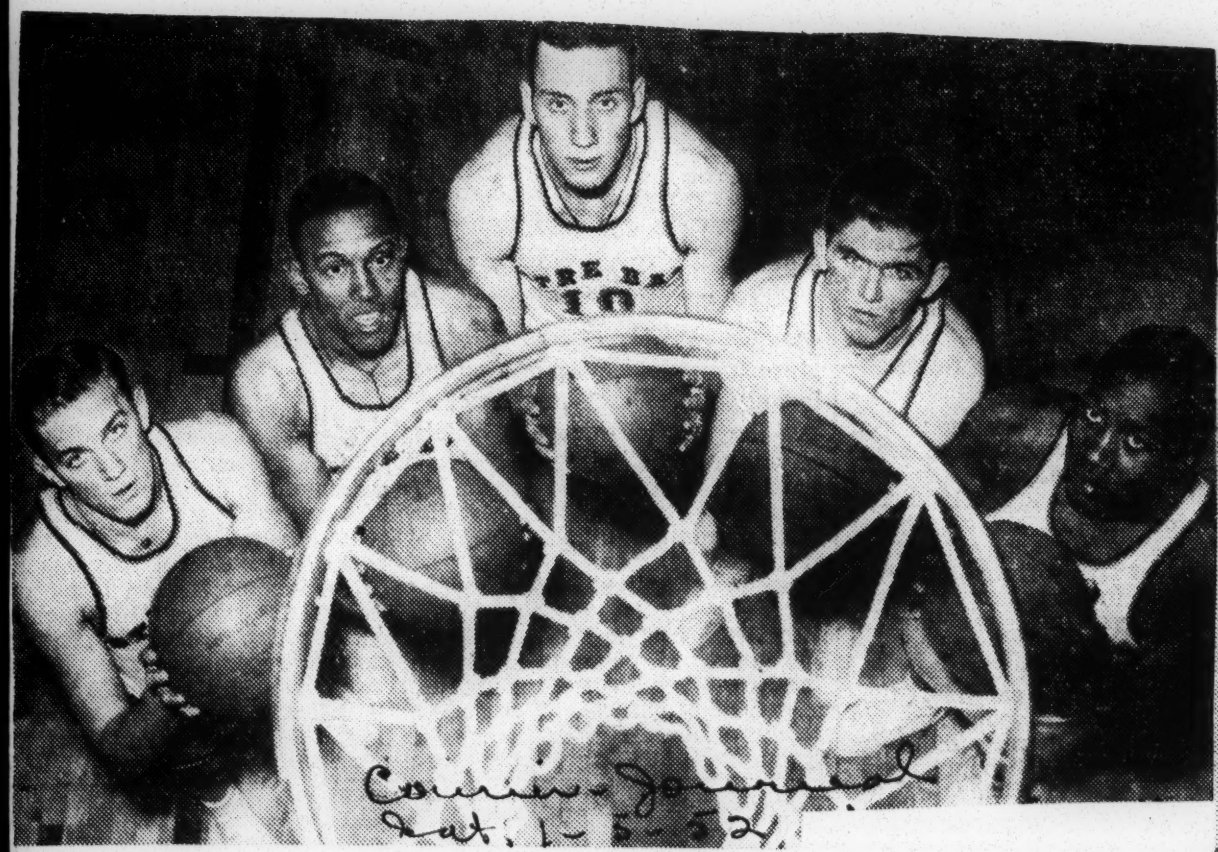
Tuesday 5-27

Leonard

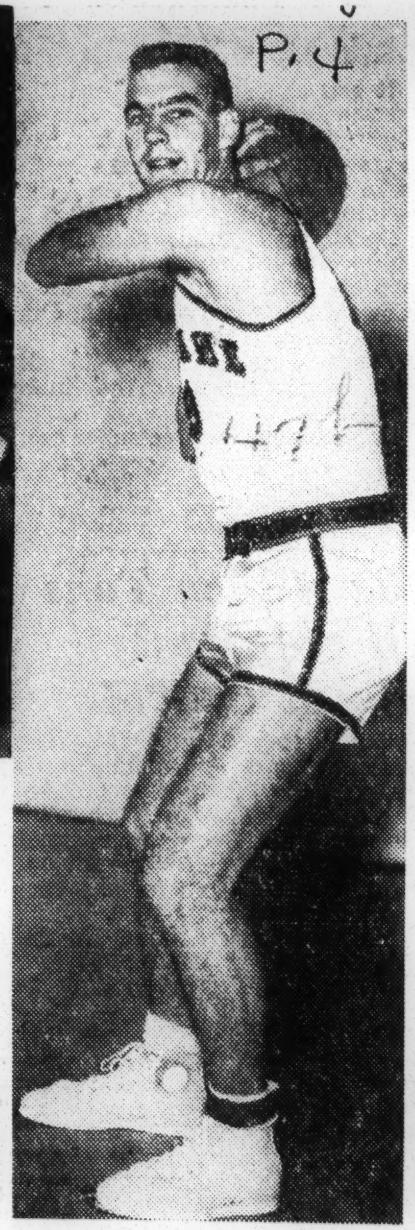
The soft spoken Beau Brummel, of Coach Vernon "Skip" McCain's fancy cagemen for the past four years, hails from Centralia, Illinois, where he was all county and all state nominee, during Junior and Senior years. McBride amassed during his Junior and Senior years of college completion the impressive total of 868 points in forty-five games.

Atlanta Ga

476 1952



IRISH EYES will be focused on these six cagers when Notre Dame battles the University of Louisville tonight in the Armory. From left, above, are Leroy Leslie, Joe Bertrand, Norb Lewinski, Don Strasser and Entee Shine. At right is Dick Rosenthal.



Dick Rosenthal

Globetrotters Laying Plans For World Tour

CHICAGO — While their owner, Abe Saperstein, is jumping about from one European capital to the other this week, completing plans for their third annual summer junket to the Continent and Africa, the Harlem Globetrotters will be heading for the West Coast.

On the way westward the famous magicians of the hardwood will play seven games in eight days. By the time they reach the Gold Coast they probably will have racked up their 100th win of the season.

Meantime, Saperstein will be in Europe arranging for the big European tour which will get underway the first of May, following a month-long April jaunt through South America.

Last year the Globetrotters playe

Last year the Globetrotters played to more than a half-million people on heir invasion of England, Europe and North Africa. Playing the College All-Americans, they won 66 games and lost but one to the brilliant campus heroes who represented schools from coast to coast.

The games were played in such famous cities as Lisbon, Paris, Geneva, London, Antwerp, Nice, Casablanca, Algiers, Oran, Milan, Berlin and Munich.

The Globetrotters will follow the same route this year, but many more cities will be added to the schedule. Before leaving for Europe this week, Saperstein said:

"We played such good basketball and won so many friends last year, we can't fullfill all the requests from promoters in Europe and Africa. It's quite possible that a million fans will see us play there this summer."

Meantime, on the way west this week the Trotters are slated to play the following schedule: Jan. 15, Salt Lake City, Utah; 16, Provo, Utah; and in Ogden, Utah on the 17th.

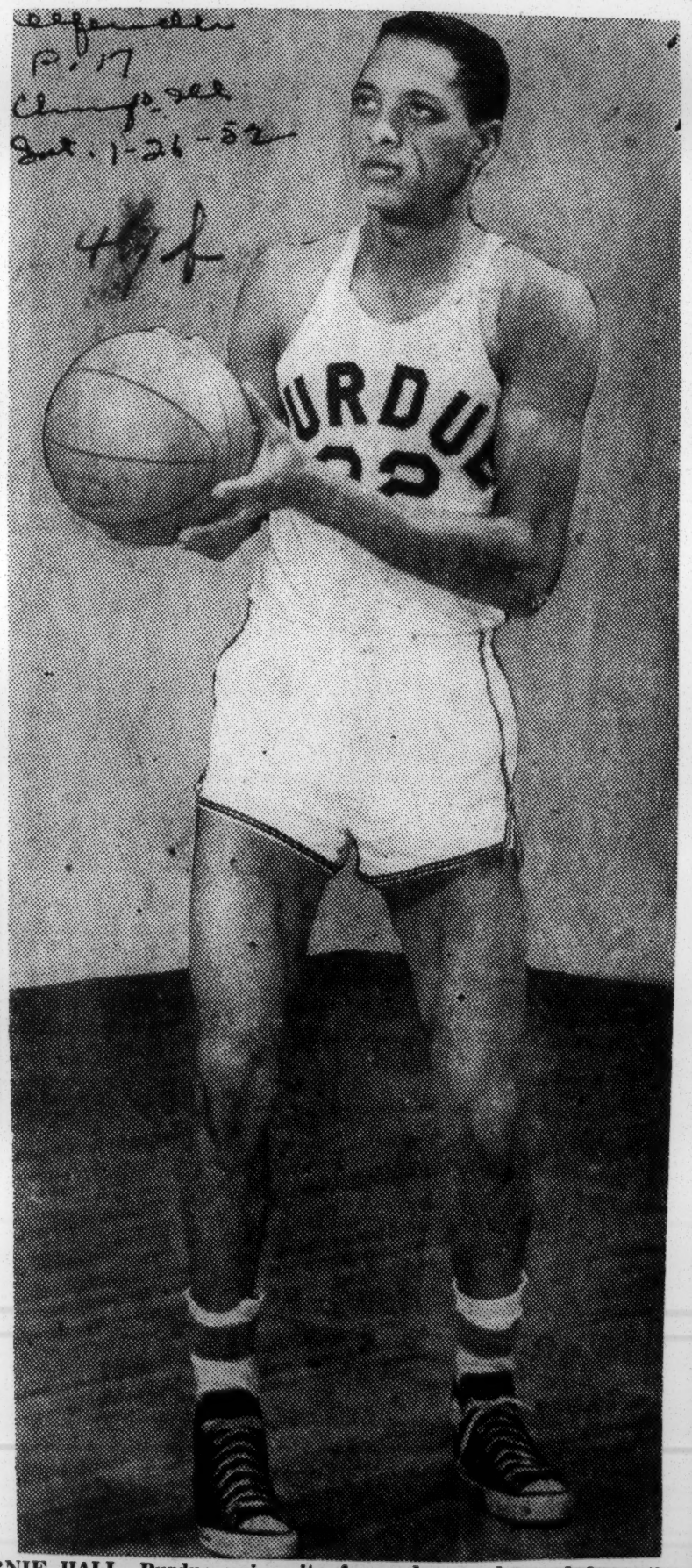
Globetrotters' 4,000th Win Follows 254th Defeat

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The Harlem Globetrotters notched win No. 4,000 here last night, defeating Toledo Mercury, 66-50, in an exhibition basketball game.

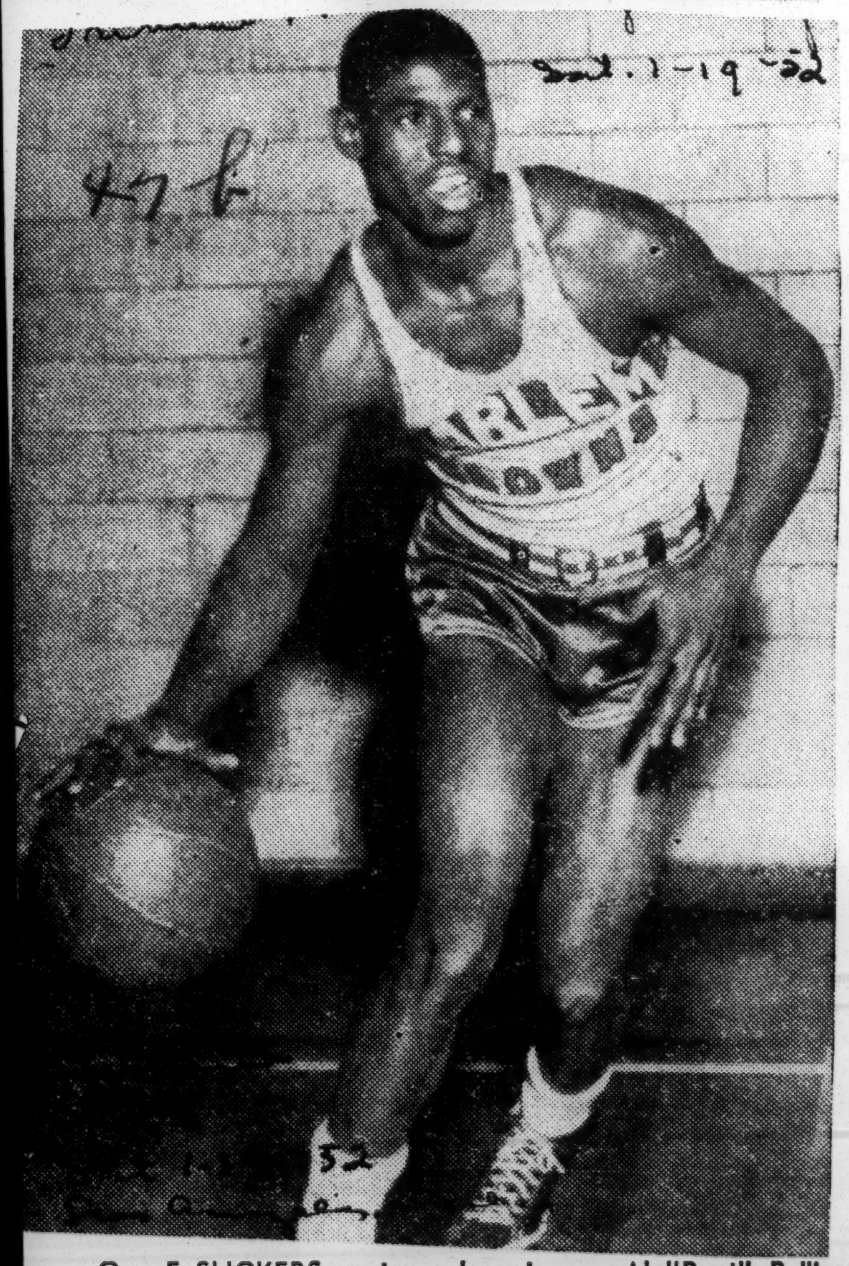
The famed Negro pro team compared its 4,000 court victories in the last 25 years with a total of only 254 defeats. One of those losses was to Seattle University at Seattle Monday night. The Trotters dropped that one, 84-81.

Goose Tatum, the Trotters' long-armed center, paced the scoring last night with 20 points.



ERNIE HALL, Purdue university forward, was dropped from the team last week after he had been held on an assault and battery charge filed by a neighbor. The assault, according to the complainant, was made at a party. Hall, the first Negro ever to play on a Purdue basketball team, was dropped for breaking training rules, according to the coach.

Just a Year Ago, Kellogg Blew Lid Off Cage Fix



CAGE SLICKERS—veteran barnstormer Al "Runt" Pullins (above), former Harlem Globetrotter, will lead his N. Y. Clowns against the House of David five at Loyola high gym Sunday, Jan. 27, in their only local appearance. Sparking the Clown attack will be the "schoolboy wonder," 6' 2" Ed Carter (below).

By BILL ROEDER.

A year ago today the first of the sordid series of basketball scandal stories broke. Acting on information supplied by Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College center who refused to be corrupted, police arrested two former Manhattan players and three gamblers and booked the five on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

At the time this made a big splash. But it soon turned out that a gigantic network of crookedness had spread itself over basketball, and now the Manhattan case is remembered merely as the forerunner of a sickening string of revelations.

To date, 56 persons have been drawn into the scandal as confessed culprits, suspects or material witnesses. And the Manhattan district attorney's office, which has dug up most of the dirt, says its investigation is still going on.

A grand jury is meeting today to consider indictment of Sol Levy, former professional league referee, and suspected fixers Daniel Lamont and Joseph Serota.

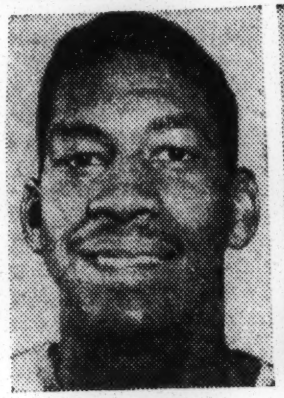
These same grand jurors, 22 men and one woman headed by foreman Sam Rosen, were originally empaneled to serve one month. But they have been held over for almost a year just to sit in on basketball cases and they will be retained until the D. A.'s investigation ends.

A total of 33 players from seven colleges have been named in the scandal so far. Included were many well-known stars and several all-America choices: Ralph Beard and Alex Groza of Kentucky; Ed Warner and Ed Roman of CCNY; Gene Melchiorre of Bradley, Sherman White of LIU.

Four players are in jail, among them Warner and White. A fifth, Al Roth of CCNY, has had his sentence adjourned but still may have to serve six months.

Still under indictment, and facing possible jail terms, are Beard, Groza and Dale Barnstable of Kentucky; Henry Poppe and Jack Byrnes of Manhattan, and Jackie Goldsmith of LIU.

Salvatore Sollazzo, confessed fixer, has begun an 8-16 year sentence. Fourteen other accused fixers have been indicted, although one of these, William Rivlin, is a fugitive.



Junius Kellogg

District Attorney Hogan

Judge Streit

The total bail for the players and others arrested by Manhattan police came to $620,000. So far 19 persons have been tried. All were found guilty, but 13 were let off with suspended sentences.

In addition to sentencing these individuals, General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit delivered a rebuke to the whole college sports setup. He pointed out that White, although his I.Q. was only 82, had been accepted both by Villanova and by LIU, and that Warner got into CCNY with an I.Q. of 87.

Judge Streit also brought out that two of the defendants had been admitted to CCNY through forged entrance papers. CCNY officials checked this, corroborated it, and discovered that at least four other basketball players had been granted admission in the same way.

The judge hammered at Clair Bee, LIU coach, charging him with exploiting players. And he accused LIU of setting up snap courses for its athletes.

"Among the courses White pursued in his senior year," Judge Streit said, "were music seminar, oil painting, rhythms and dance, public speaking and physical education."

LIU has dropped varsity basketball. CCNY and all other city schools, including high schools, have been compelled by their authorities to quit playing in Madison Square Garden.

Summer basketball in the Catskills—the so-called "borscht league"—has been outlawed for varsity athletes in most Eastern colleges because of a suspicion that players and gamblers got together up there.

Of the local schools which played regularly in the Garden, the only one undamaged by the scandal so far has been St. John's. Bob Zawoluk, the only St. John's player known to have been questioned, admitted having been approached by Sollazzo but said he had spurned a veiled bribe offer.

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Don Barksdale Reinstated By Baltimore Five

BALTIMORE—Don Barksdale high-salaried professional rookie was reinstated last week by the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball association. However, neither Barksdale nor the club would state what had happened to cause the club to suspend the California star earlier in the week.

Barksdale was a member of the 1948 United Sttaes cage team that won the Olympic title in London. He was playing with an amateur team on the West Coast when he was signed by the Bullets earlier this year.

Ernie Hall Dropped From Purdue Squad

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Ernest Hall, first Negro ever to win a berth with a Purdue university basketba" team, has been dropped from the squad.

Coach Ray Eddy blamed "violations of training rules" for dropping the 6 feet 2 inch player. Eddy's action came after Hall's arrest on charges of assault and battery made by a neighbor, Coy Monroe.

Hall, who was arraigned on the charge Wednesday, will go to trial on Jan. 24. The charges by Monroe followed a fight at a party in which the plaintiff received a cut over the eye.

BTW, Montgomery, Wins Basketball Tournament

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala — The Yellow Jackets of Booker Washington High School, Montgomery, won the First Annual Invitational Basketbal. Tournament, sponsored by the Tuskegee Institute High School here Saturday afternoon, after a thrilling overtime period, by defeating Hudson High of Selma, 47-45.

The State champions of Alabama for 1951 began their successful quest of the title by defeating Mission High of Phenix City 50 to 23; then encountered very serious opposition from South Girard High in the semi-finals. This game, another over time thriller, was won by Booker Washington who displayed careful, calf cool form by a score of 36—33. Showing the highly rated champions plenty of fight and courage, the runners-up, Hudson High of Selma, proved to Tuskegee's basketball followers that they will watch careful consideration in any future high school touranment staged in Aabama this year.

HUDSON EDGES TUSKEGEE 49—35

Hudson's first opponent, Carver High, Montgomery, failed to appear; her second opponent the well coached, Tuskegee Institute High School Quint was defeated, 49 to 35.

For the consolation, third place, South Girard and Tuskegee Institute High staged another of those photo-finishers that kept the spectators standing screaming, whistling. South Girard was the winner, in an overtime period, by a score of 30 to 29.

FIRST ROUND

Tuskegee Institute High defeated Dunbar High (Bessemer) 42—29 South Girard High vanquished Central High of Mobile (49—32) Booker Washington (Montgomery) eliminated Mission High (Phonis City) 50—23

Hudson by forfeit over Carver.

SEMI-FINALS

Hudson over Tuskegee, 49—35

Booker Washington over South Girard, 36—33

FINALS

For first place—Booker Washington defeated Hudson High 47—45.

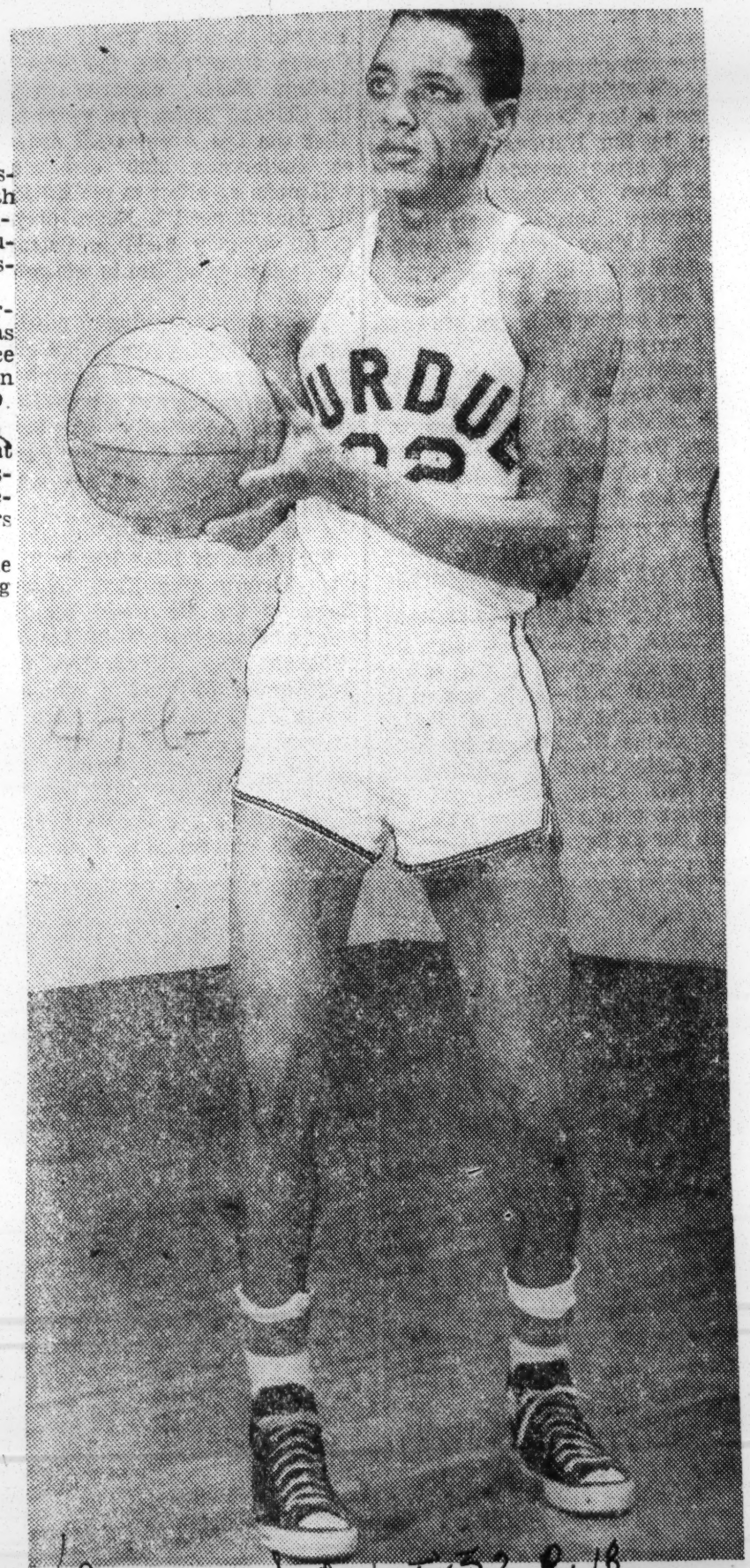
For consolation—South Girard edged Tuskegee, 30—29

This tournament, an annual affair, to be sponsored by the Tuskegee Institute High School with the cooperation of Tuskegee Institute, was ably managed by Reuben Alba, head coach of the Tuskegee Institute High School.

The welcome address to the participants, visitors and followers was given by Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice president of Tuskegee Institute in the absence of President F. D. Patterson.

At the end of the tournament Principal K. B. Young of the Tuskegee Institute High School, presented the trophies to the winners with appropriate remarks.

All of the participants were the guests of Tuskegee Institute during the entire tournament.



ERNIE HALL, excellent ball handler and jump shot artist who is making a successful bid for a position on the Purdue university cage team. Hall is the first Negro ever to win a berth on a Boilermakers basketball five. A native of Lafayette, Ind., Hall played with Ventura Junior college before enrolling at Purdue.

First Tan Basketer Takes Over Marquette Spotlight

MILWAUKEE — Few people around here ever heard of Pikeville, Ky., until Guard Ralph Wilson, sophomore basketball ace at Marquette University, began turning up the Hilltop hardcourt.

By far the most popular performer on the squad, Wilson's play for Marquette is also marked by the fact that he is the first colored cager to don a Hilltop uniform.

At a recent game between Marquette and Chicago Loyola, the cat-like Wilson sparked a second half rally for the Hilltoppers that enabled them to overcome a 14-point halftime deficit and tie their arch rivals 61-61 with 45 seconds remaining in the game. And it was Wilson's deft ball handling, sealing and shooting ability that brought the Hilltoppers to a tie, before they lost by a one-point margin.

Wins Crowd

Wilson, an ace defensive player because of his speed and agility, flicked the ball from a Rambler player's hand and bolted for the basket between two Loyola players. A head fake and a twisting underhand, one handed push shot swished through the nets to knot the score. The 3,000 frenzied fans roared their approval and have been roaring ever since when the Pikeville Panther goes into action.

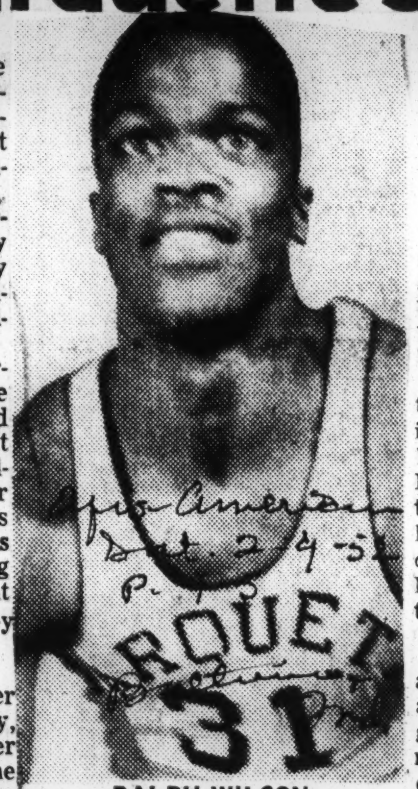
Tipped By Army Major

The arrival of Wilson on the Marquette campus in 1950, as a prospective basketball star culminated an unusual chain of events. A star in his hometown high school, Wilson's basketball wizardry was recognized by people throughout the state.

An air force major stationed in Kentucky noticed his capabilities and upon hs transfer to Milwaukee notified Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette that Wilson was definitely of college caliber.

Wilson chose to come North for his try at collegiate cage fame and in his first year led the freshman team in scoring. When Coach Tex Winter took over the coaching reins this year, he began working on Wilson's natural abilities, to fit him to his style of basketball.

Called 'one of the greatest natural players I've seen," by Coach Winter, the 19-year-old cager is slated to play a lot of basketball for the Hilltoppers.



RALPH WILSON

Alabama State Surprises Xavier

By J. M. REYNOLDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Pacby the play-making and ba handling Hawkins, freshman, and guard Frank Smith, and the accurate shooting of veteran forward Sampson Cotton, the Alabama State Hornets surprised a packed audience in Hornet gymnasium by downing previously undefeated Xavier of New Orleans 60-55.

The Hornets, in the midst of their worst season in some 20 years, played nip and tuck with the highly-favored visitors for the entire first half, and then went out front early in the second half for keeps to bring home the victory. The half-time count read State 26, Xavier 24.

Smith was in the starting lineup for the ailing Harlteen Stamps, leading scorer and playmaker for the Hornets. Stamps came on later and the two boys clicked smoothly in the floor work in addition to Stamps' contribution of 8 points and Smith's 9. Cotton fired in 20 points to lead individual scoring for both teams.

First National Negro Cage Tourney To Be Held At Fisk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) Negro basketball will take its first step in the fight to end jimcrow in college cage meets when it holds the initial National Collegiate Basketball tournament Feb. 28, 29 and Mar. 1 at Fisk here in Nashville.

This will be a single elimination tournament consisting of the leading team in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the MidWestern Athletic Association the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Four additional teams will be selected at large making a total of eight teams in the tournament.

The at-large teams may be from any of the named four conferences; a member of other conferences engaging in competition with the named four or an outstanding non-conference selection. The teams will be selected by the tournament committee.

H. A. Johnson, Athletic Director at Fisk, said the selection of Fisk for the meet was a wise one. The Fisk Gymnasium has a seating capacity of 1,800 and Nashville has a large basketball following.

Plans for the tournament were originated last summer in Chicago when Negro college athletic leaders and coaches met in the "Windy City."

Followers of college basketball have wondered why the National Collegiate Athletic association has never invited Negro college basket ball teams to participate in its annual national tourneys although several colored schools are members.

Leaders planning the colored meet do not intend the coming tourney at Fisk to turn into a jimcrow affair, but consider this a step in offering the NCAA a top college quintet for its championship meet.

The eventual aim of the Negro group is to have top colored fives invited to sectional elimination tourneys just as are white schools. The groups hope is to have each college five recognized on the playing merits, not its race.

AWAIT CAGE WORLD SERIES —William (Pop) Gates, famous basketball player of the Harlem Globetrotters, reviews the route of the 1952 World Series of Basketball, played annually between the Globetrotters and College All-Americans a team of the nation's greatest campus stars. The Series starts this year in New York's Madison Square Garden on March 30th. The teams then tour the country, playing in major cities from coast to coast. Abe Saperstein, center, Globetrotter owner and Clair Bee of Long Island University who will coach the All-Americans, listen attentively as Gates shows them the route of the Series and recalls some of the thrills of last year's spectacular contests.

Savannah State Takes Double Tourney Honors

Journal and Guide
P 5
Sat - 3-22-52
Norfolk, Va.

Journal and Guide

W. K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, presents Captain Alfred Jackson (top photo) the first place trophy of the Southeastern Athletic Conference at the end of the championship game, March 8, ~~played by Morris College,~~ of Sumter, S. C. and Savannah State, of Savannah, Ga. P 5

Looking on, left to right, are Eloise Cainion, of Blackshear, P. G. Wilkes, of New Orleans; Cecelio Williams of Colon, Republic of Panama; C. P. Harris, of Columbus, Ga.; Lawrence Sheppard, of Chicago, Ill.; Maceo Taylor, of Chicago, Ill.; and Charles McDaniels, of Chicago. Sat. 3-22-52

Bottom photo: W. K. Payne presents Captain Margie Mercer, of Collins, Ga., the 1952 championship trophy of the Southeastern Athletic Conference Tournament. Norfolk, Va

Looking on, left to right, are Eloise Cainion, of Blackhear, Ga.; Bessie Williams, of Marietta, Ga., and Francie Howard and Oretha Barton, of Vidalia, Ga.

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AVANNAH STATE COLLEGE BOYS WIN SEAC TOURNAMENT—resident W. K. Payne, presents Captain Alfred Jackson the first place trophy of the Southeastern Athletic Conference at the end of he championship game, Saturday, March 8, played by Morris College, Sumter, S. C. and Savannah State College's boys. Looking on are Savannah State College Basketeers, P. G. Wilkers, New Orleans; Cecelio Williams, Colon, Republic of Panama; C. P. Harhis, Columbus, Georgia; Lawrence Sheppard, Chicago, Illinois; Maceo Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Charles McDaniels, Chicago, Illinois.—SSC P-R Photo by W. H. M. Bowens.

Two Juniors Picked for All-City PSAL Quintet

5-9 Bressant, Defares Named

By ZANDER HOLLANDER.

By any yardstick today's All-City PSAL basketball team measures with the best ever. Drawing representatives from Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, the 1952 World-Telegram and Sun array is ready to jump, collectively or individually, into college ball right now. And this despite the fact that Commerce's Jack Defares and Boys' Ronald Bressant are only juniors.

So irresistible was this youthful twosome, it was impossible to keep them from joining with Jefferson's Tommy Hemans, Newtown's George Lebby and New Utrecht's Frank Petinos on a quintet which can pass the severest hoop standards, as well as the basketball.

If it's height you want, the five averages 6:1. If it's scoring explosives, all have been consistent double-figure shooters and two of them have whipped through with 40-point single-game performances. If it's defense or backboarding, again this gang is unexcelled.

Let's take them apart, however, as none of their opponents have:

Defares—Thanks to the deadly aiming of 6:2 Jack, Commerce stretched its winning streak to 37 games before losing in the PSAL playoffs. Throwing from all sorts of angles, Defares averaged 25 points, hit for 40 against Murray Hill in his first year as a regular. Manhattan coaches were virtually unanimous in their choice of Defares as No. 1 operative in their borough.

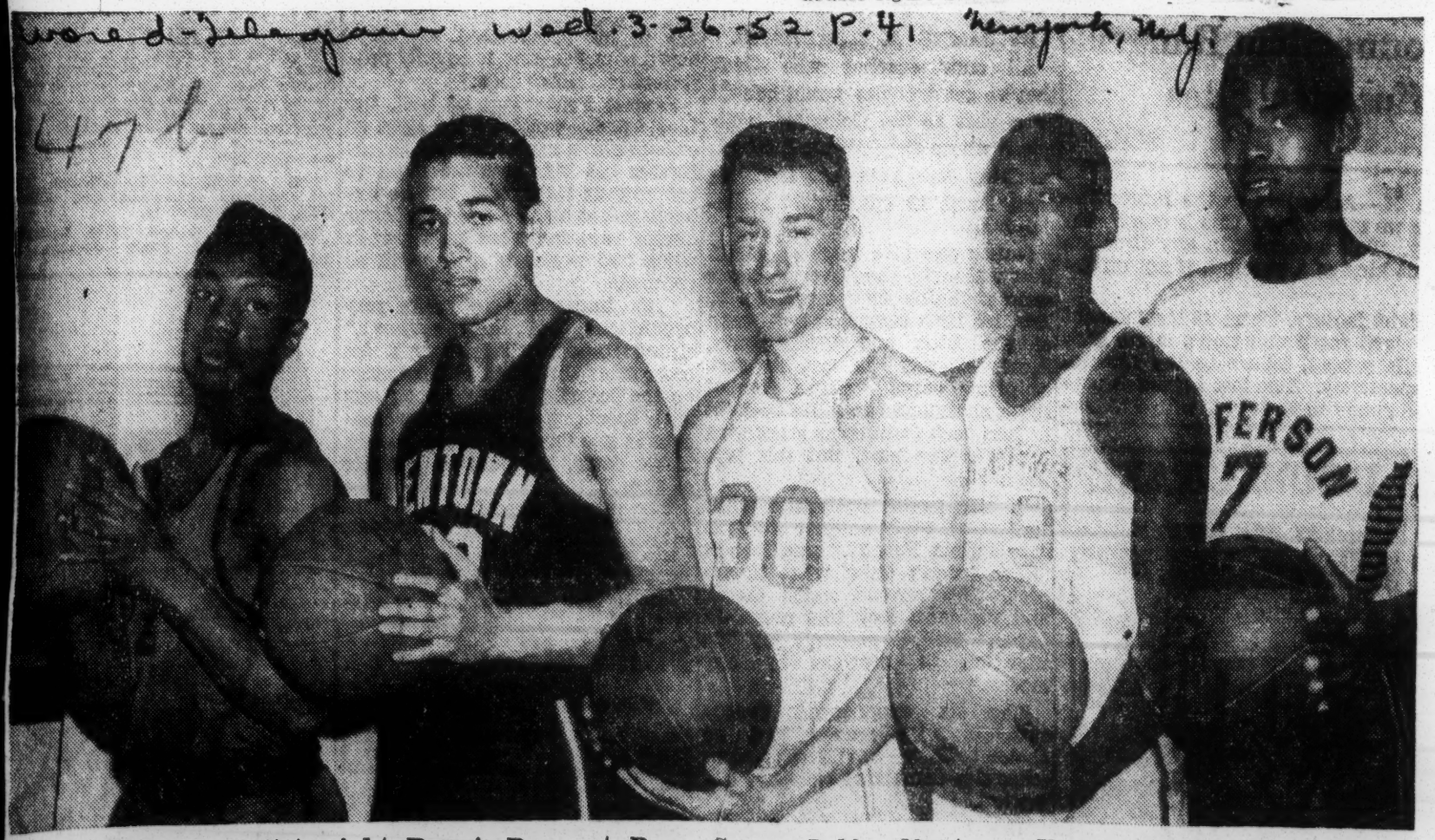
Petinos—Here's a boy who wants to go to Annapolis and it's no secret that Navy's Ben Carnevale is not looking the other way. One of the hottest shots in the city, but just as effective in other departments, Frank whipped in 312 points in 17 games, with a high of 28. A 6:2 senior, Frank is perfect college material.

Hemans—Tommy looks like Seton Hall's Walt Dukes, and plays like him. Remarkably agile considering his 6:5, 159-pound frame, Tommy was easily the biggest reason Jefferson made the PSAL playoffs. Boasting a wonderful touch under the basket or from the pivot region. Hemans also displayed style and finesse in handling the ball. He tallied 382 points in 15 games, including 40 markers against Eastern District. They say NYU has deep affection for Tommy. Which means he'll probably land there.

Lebby—George was the sort that appealed at first glance. He had the build, 6:1½, 193, and the versatility which wreaked havoc on all Newtown's foes. A wonderful flipper—37 against Bryant—feeder and backboarder, George sparked the Towners to a 21-game winning streak. Bowling Green is mighty interested, too.

Bressant—There's still time to see Bressant in action. He'll be the dashing, little (5:9) floorman guiding Boys' attack against Seward in the PSAL final Saturday at Brooklyn College. The fastest and youngest (16) member of this team, Ronnie gets just as much thrill out of passing off to a teammate as scoring. He does both exceptionally. Defensively he's the lad who's always stealing and intercepting, especially when the enemy is trying to fire up a last-ditch rally. Ronnie kills it.

Tomorrow the World-Telegram and Sun's All-City Catholic quintet will be named. Both the PSAL and CHSAA first teams will receive miniature gold basketballs attesting to their achievement.



ALL-PSAL FIVE: Left to right, Ronnie Bressant, Boys; George Lebby, Newtown; Frank Petinos, New Utrecht; Jack Defares, Commerce, and Tom Hemans, Jefferson.

Photo by Greene.

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HIGH SCORER RECEIVES TROPHY — In the photo above R. James Griffin, assistant circulation manager of The Atlanta Daily World is shown awarding the Atlanta World Trophy to Jimmy Martin high scorer of the first annual DeKalb County Basketball Tournament, Thursday night, in the new Avondale High Gymnasium Martin poured in 19 points to lead the scorers. — (Photo by Alexander Adams)

Harlem Globetrotters

With the third annual World Series of Basketball just three weeks away, the famous Harlem Globetrotters are concluding one of the most successful regular seasons in their 25 year history.

They have won 130 games thus far and only lost 2. If they win the remaining games on their schedule, they will finish the regular season schedule with 150 victories.

The famous court magicians are now shooting for their lofty goal and at the same time getting ready for the World Series, the spectacular cage extravaganza which matches them against the College All-Americans.

The Series, which is the big test of the year for Abe Saperstein's fabulous crew, starts on March 30, in Madison Square Garden. Last year a total of 216,270 fans saw the Trotters and All-Americans, a team composed of the greatest college players in the nation, battle in the Series.

From all indications a new attendance record will be established this year. By the time the Series ends in Indianapolis on April 13th an estimated 300,000 will have seen the games.

Meantime, the Globetrotters will be trying to win those last 20 regular season games in an effort to reach the 150 victory mark.

Here is their gruelling schedule for the coming week: March 1, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; 2, Memphis; 3, Owensboro, Ky.; 4, Cleveland; 5, Erie, Pa.; 6, Boston; 7, Milwaukee.

Haynes Cited As Greatest Dribbler In Cage History

CHICAGO, Ill.—Marques Haynes, captain of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, received a plaque recently which described him as "the greatest dribbler in basketball history."

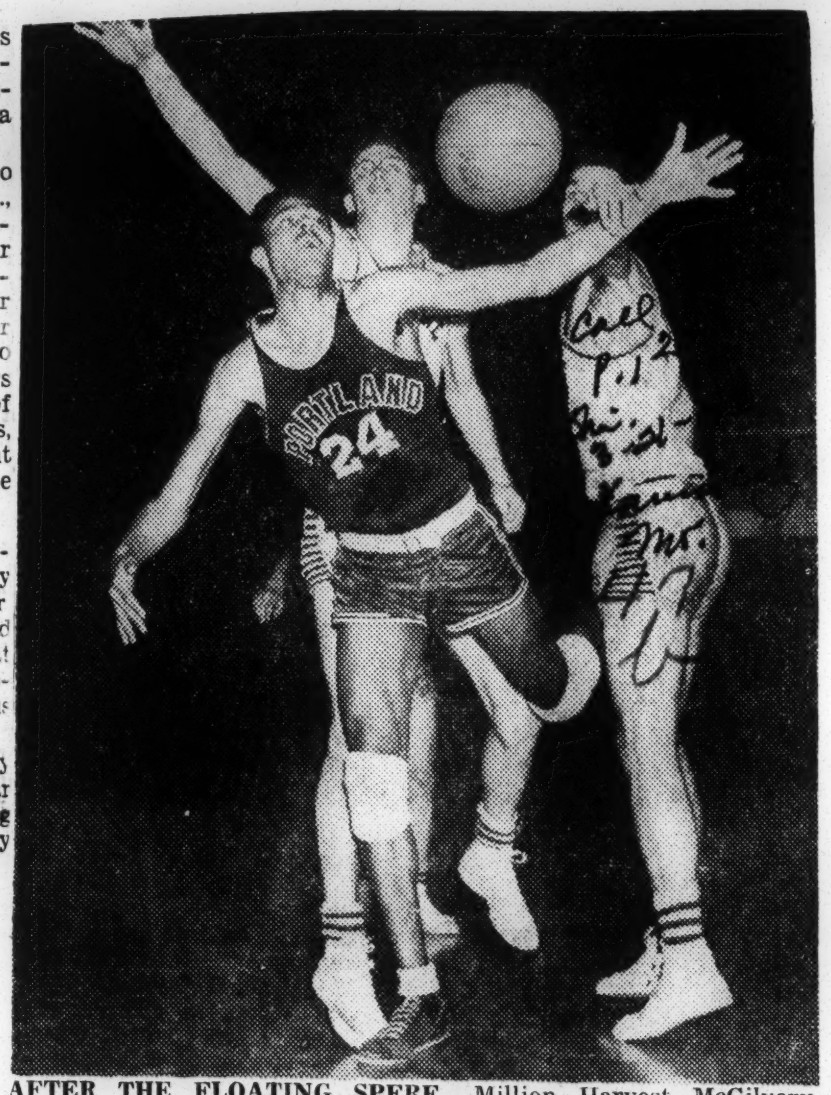
The modest, conservative alumnus of Langston University cherishes that citation above all others he has received down through the years. He regards it as official recognition of his dribbling ability and a reward for the many hours, days and years he spent perfecting the unique art.

Dribbling is one of the scientific arts of basketball, and the most difficult to master. Haynes has mastered it to the extent that Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York Daily News, saluted him recently with the following praise: "Haynes begins where the other star dribblers leave off. He dribbles behind his back, on his knees, lying down and in almost every conceivable position without missing a single beat.

The Globetrotter captain, who hails from Sand Springs, Okla., learned the fundamentals of bouncing a basketball from his two older brothers, Joe and Wendell. He followed them as a basketball player at Sand Springs High School. After starring there he moved on to Langston University. In four years at Langston he was high scorer of a team that won 112 of 115 games, including one streak of 59 straight and a surprising victory over the fabulous team he now captains.

Because Marques was mainly instrumental in Langston's victory over the Globetrotters that year Abe Saperstein, Trotter boss, isgned him as soon as he graduated. That was six years ago. Now he is captain and leader of the most famous team in the game.

Fans all over the world literally go wild when they see this 26 year old wizard go into his amazing dribbling act. He has no equal any place in the world.



AFTER THE FLOATING SPERE.—Million Harvest McGilvery, No. 24, of the Portland university Blue Devils of Portland, Ore., is shown reaching for the ball that is also sought by two Hamline university players, Jim Fritsche, All-American, in the rear, and Bob Gussner, right, both of the NAIB defending champions team. It appears here as if Gussner is holding McGilvery's arm. But he was not. Portland went on to upset the Hamline Pipers, 76-65, and ended the last two minutes of the game with a comic freeze that wowed the crowd but which caused the Hamline coach, Jim Hutton, to term the action "embarrassing to my team. It was during the "freeze" that McGilvery taunted Hamline by twirling the ball on a finger and daring them to come and get it. Andy Johnson and Jim Winters also provided some humor by their fancy dribbling and slick ball passing in front of the somewhat bewildered Hamline players.

Word p. 7 Atlanta, Ga. Dat. 3-26-52

GEORGIA GIRLS PREP CAGE CHAMPS—David T. Howard High girls of Atlanta won the City and state basketball championships. The Howard team has won the Big 7 conference crown three years in a row and the city championship for five straight years. They are shown (left to right) Victoria Travis, Mildred McDaniel, Margaret Matthew, Cherry Jackson, Robbie Russell, Evelyn George. (Center row) Eugenia Williams, Norris Williams, business managers. (Back row) Coach S. A. Hill, Elizabeth Allan, Annie Maddox, Jenie Jones, Odessa Sneed, Frances Peterson, Edna Callahan, Robbie Hendrix. Not shown, Hattie Williams.

Tennessee A & I U. Host To 16 State Champions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Sixteen state prep basketball champions from states where interracial leagues are outlawed will begin three days of spirited competition in the National High School tournament Thursday March 20 with play continuing thru 22. The tournament is being sponsored by the National High School Athletic Association in cooperation with Tennessee A. and I. State University.

BookerT. Washington High of Cushing, Okla., will be defending champions of the '52 cagefest. Although the Oklahoma dropped a 46-40 decision to St. Elizabeth High of Chicago, Ill., in the finals a ruling on an ineligible player by Commissioner Frank A. Young pushing the B. T. W. squad into the winning circle.

Woodstock High, Lucy, Tenn., which won over Gibbs High of St. Petersburg, Gla., will also be on hand to defend its consolation championship. Woodstock also copped the Tennessee championship this year.

The Georgia (Big 7) conference will be represented by Booker T. Washington High of Atlanta, Ga., who replaced Ballard Hudson of Macon, Ga., as state representative.

E. P. Smiley, president of the N. H. A. A., and F. O. Moxley, assistant commissioner has ruled it mandatory from high schools to present player-eligibility sheets from their state associations. The ruling was passed in order to prevent a repetition of last year's mishap which caused St. Elizabeth to forfeit the championship and return its medals.

Henry A. Kean, Sr., head coach Tennessee A. and I. University and executive secretary NHAA, indicates that each state championship team will be presented with a queen from the college student body. The queen's duty, with the permission of the coach, will be to meet the team, guide them around the campus, sit with them on the bench, and during non-practice hours see that they are acquainted with all activities on the campuses.

A large leg four foot high trophy will be given to the winning team for a year. The trophy will be retired by the first team winning it three times. At the present time Chicago has two legs on the trophy and Cushing, Oklahoma has one leg. The winning team will also receive a large permanent trophy. The runner-up will receive a permanent trophy and third and fourth place teams will receive trophies. Each of 10 members of the All Tournament Team will receive a gold basketball and the winning coach will receive a plaque.

After all expenses, not including housing, have been deducted from the gate receipts, the net receipts will be prorated between the teams representing member states.

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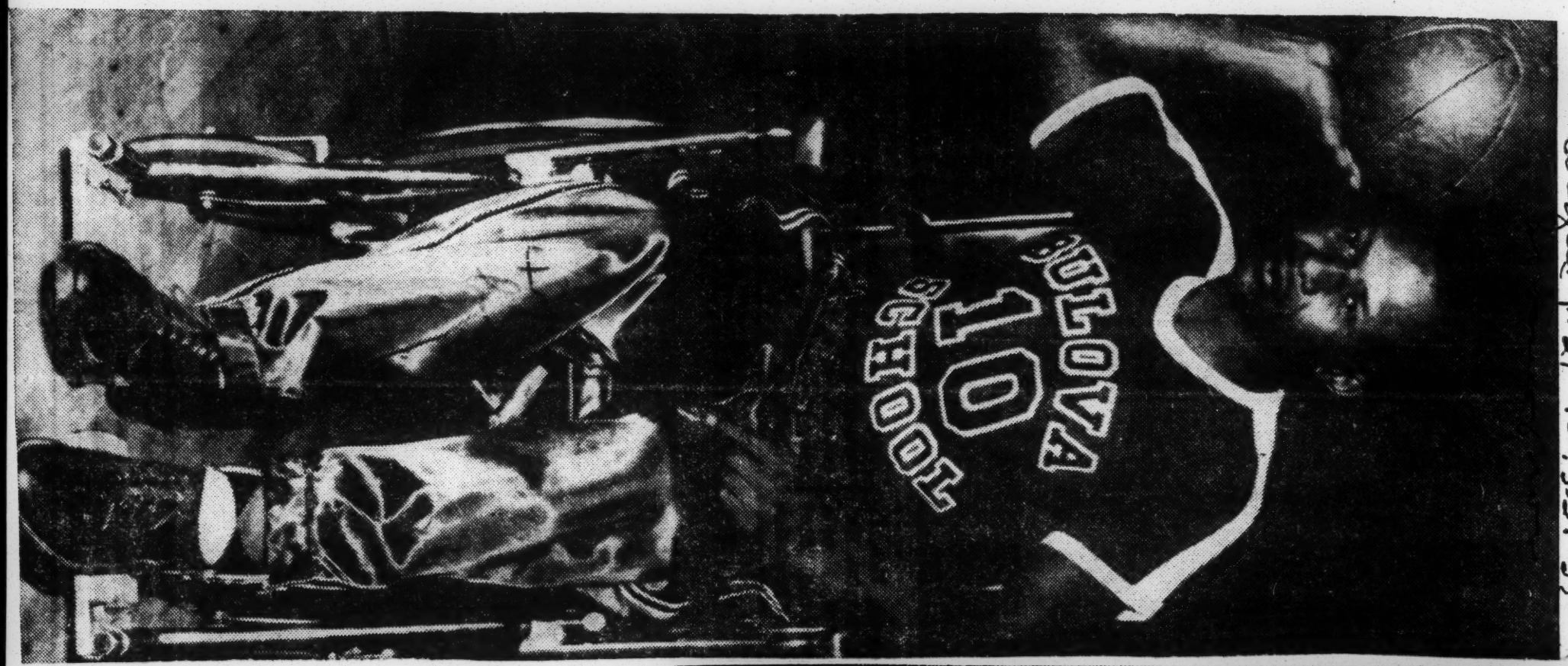
Wheelchair Basketball Star

Argus p. 21 Fri. 3-21-52



Maurice Brooks, Chicago, Ill., is an alumnus of the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking and active player on the Bulova School Wheelchair Basketball team of Long Island, New York. Served with Army in ETO. Selected as one of the outstanding wheelchair basketball players at the National Wheelchair Tournament, 1951, held at the University of Illinois.

March 29, 30 and 31 St. Louis will be host to seven other cities in the 4th Annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, to be held at Kiel Auditorium.

The St. Louis Rolling Rams, host team, are the National Champs, having won both the 1950 and 1951 tourneys, which were held in Hannibal, Mo. and Champaign, Ill., respectively. All the teams in the tournament are comprised of polio victims, amputees and paraplegics, all of whom are self-supporting and active citizens in the cities in which they live.

Not many of us are aware of what wheelchair basketball is actually like, and of its therapeutic value. These boys play a splendid brand of basketball and offer the public thrills galore.

All of the teams are chartered in their states, as non-profit charitable organizations. In the past three years they have been largely responsible for over $75,000.00 in contributions to various charities, among them THE MARCH OF DIMES.

The success of this tournament should be a matter of CIVIC PRIDE with St. Louis. These boys deserve, and should get the moral support of all citizens.

Let's get behind these plucky boys and pack 'em in at Kiel on March 29, 30 and 31.

Tickets may be obtained at Goldie's Ticket Agency, Arcade Bldg., or Kiel Auditorium Box Office, 15th and Market sts.

Cal Sun. 2-29-52 p. 11

SU'S MID-WEST CONFERENCE CAGE CHAMPS.—This college basketball team from Texas Southern university of Houston, Texas, is the 1952 Midwestern Conference basketball champions. They won the title last Wednesday in the Fisk university gym, Nashville, Tenn., when they trounced the highly touted Central State college quints of Wilberforce, Ohio, in the play-off game, winning 61-58. The victory gave the Texas entry the MWAA title in their first year of competition in the conference. Shown right is Coach Edward Adams and left, Assistant Coach Herbert Allen. In the title game, Bennie Roy led the Texans with 17 points and was followed by Leroy Breedlove and Ernest Powell with 14 points. The TSU champions will play in the National Championship Tournament at Tennessee A. and I university, Feb. 27 through March 1, announced Alexander Durley, director of athletics at TSU.

Pro Cage Loop Must Take Stand On Negro Players

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP) — With the basketball season drawing to an end, an analysis of the situation facing the Negro stars in the National League reveals that their presence has been resented by certain players. That is the only way to explain the lack of points scored by top-flight Negroes or the poor showing made when the chips were down.

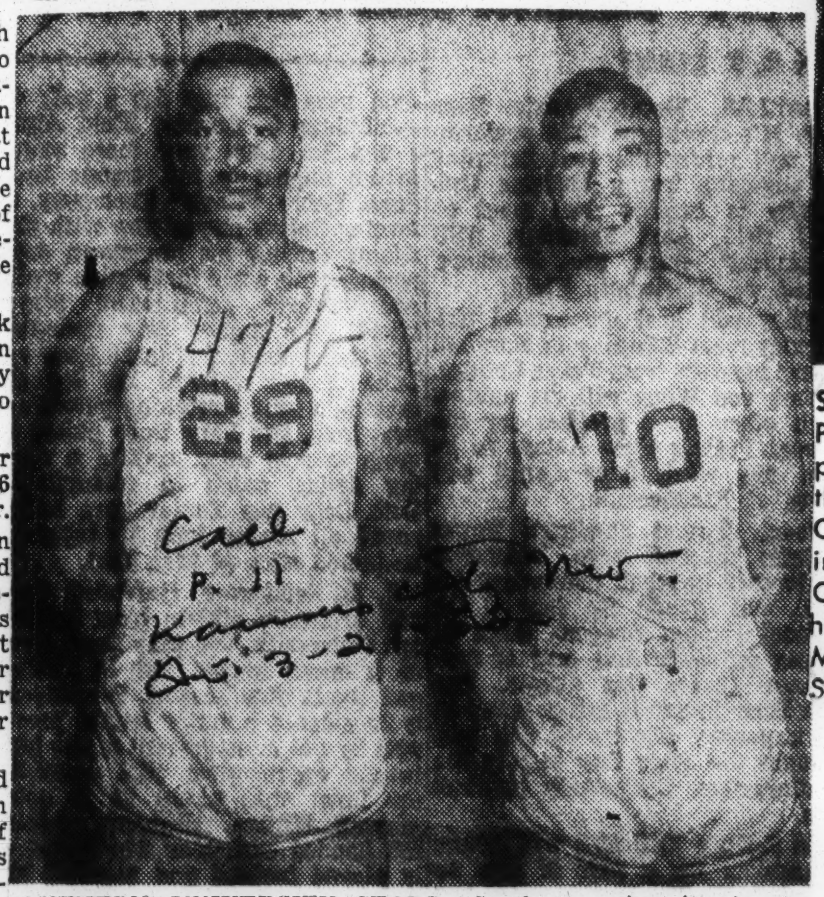
In the last game in New York when four Negro stars were in the doubleheader, all told, they didn't play enough to add up to an hour.

Don Barksdale, a spectacular shot, handled the ball exactly 6 times while he was on the floor. New Yorkers grumbled when teammates deliberately dribbled toward Don and passed to someone else. Or when they did pass the ball to the Negro star—not only Barksdale, but Clifton, Minor and Cooper, the pass was bad, or it was impossible for the player to make a shot.

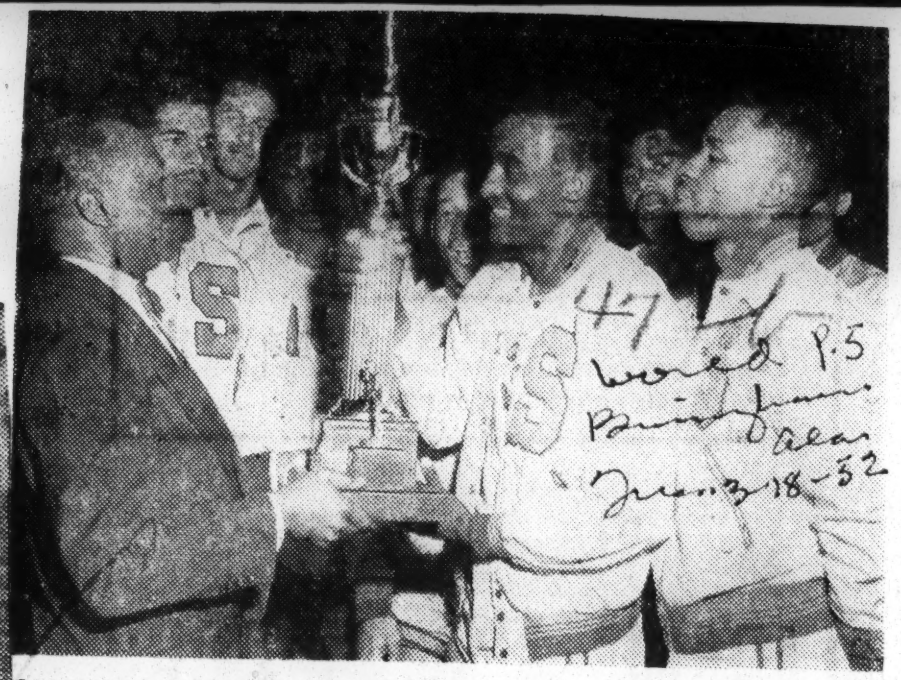
And until the management and owners of the teams lay down the law, this peanut-headed stuff will continue. In New York, fans boo this unsportsman-like conduct. They know that these Negro players had to be as good if not better than the men they beat out for the jobs. That's why they pay to come to the arenas to see the games.

So when the teammates deliberately freeze their Negro companions, they kill the goose that's laying the golden eggs. One remedy remains. When a manager finds his coach can't command respect, he can get rid of the coach or, better still, get rid of the player causing the difficulty.

Next season, basketball will have a chance to redeem some of these errors. All season long, Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton was treated as if he had leprosy. And when he did get the ball, he electrified fans with his old razzle dazzle. All this plea for fair play for white players is poppycock. What the game needs is some wide awake criticism of how these same white players who are yelling-act toward Negroes on the team. Those boys aren't crying, but it is a shame that other players on the same teams can't see the light. If they don't, then it's high time for the coach, manager or owner to take up the old axe. Negro basketball players don't want sympathy, they just want a fair chance at handling the ball and shooting baskets that win games. This they can do, but not as long as their peanut-brained teammates let prejudice guide their will to win.



SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY STARS.—Southern university is one of the two colleges to have more than one player on the All-National Tournament register. Shown here, right, Lawrence Wyatt, S. U. guard, National Tournament choice for the best all-round performer in the tourney. Left, Sylvester Norwood, S. U. center, who was given the forward berth on the second All-Tournament team.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE BOYS WIN SEAC TOURNAMENT—President W. K. Payne, presents Captain Alfred Jackson the first place trophy of the Southeastern Atheltic Conference at the end of the championship game, Saturday, March 8, played by Morris College, Sumter, S. C. and Savannah State College's boys. Looking on are Savannah State College Basketeers, P. G. Wilkers, New Orleans; Cecelio Williams, Colon, Republic of Panama; C. P. Harris, Columbus, Georgia; Lawrence Sheppard, Chicago, Illinois; Maceo Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Charles McDaniels, Chicago, Illinois.—SSC P-R Photo by W. H. M. Bowens.

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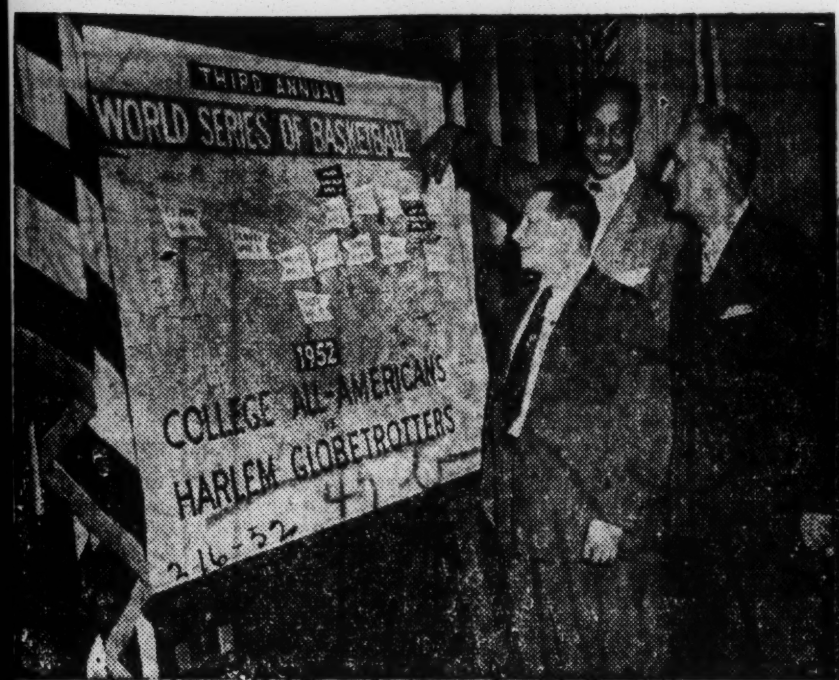
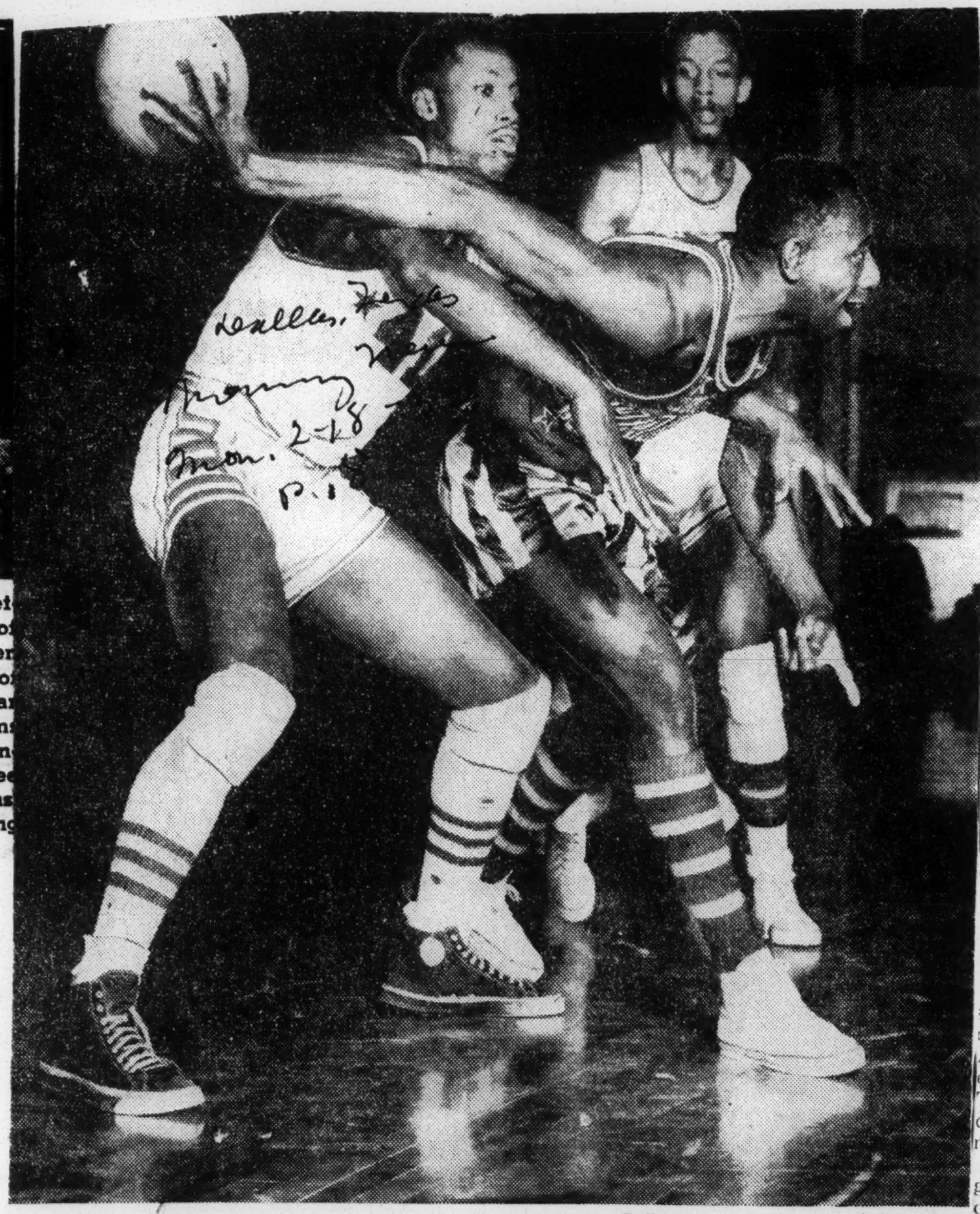


AWAIT CAGE SERIES—William (Pop) Gates, famous basketball player of the Harlem Globetrotters, reviews the route of the 1952 world series of basketball, played annually between the Harlem Globetrotters and College All-Americans, a team of the nation's greatest campus stars. The series starts this year on March 30 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The teams then play the rest of the games in major cities across the country. Abe Saperstein, Globetrotter owner (center) and Clair Bee of Long Island university, who will coach the All Americans listen attentively as Gates tells them about last year's thrilling games.



—Dallas News Staff Photo by Clint Grant

GOOSE, YOU'RE NOT PLAYING FAIR!

Here is a sample of the ball-handling skill which Goose Tatum, star of the Harlem Globetrotters, displayed at Fair Park Saturday night. When Charles Young (41) of the Oklahoma All-Stars attempted to guard Tatum, the Trotter ace pivoted and then passed the ball behind him, to the utter confusion of Young. The Trotters won the game, 70 to 27.

Trotters' Captain Receives Plaque

Marques Haynes, captain of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, received a plaque recently which described him as "'the greatest dribbler in basketball history."

The modest, conservative alumnus of Langston University cherishes that citation above all others he has received down through the years. He regards it as official recognition of his dribbling ability and a reward for the many hours, days and years he spent perfecting the unique art.

Dribbling is one of the scientific arts of basketball and the most difficult to master. Haynes has mastered it to the extent that Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York Daily News, saluted him recently with the following praise:

"Haynes begins where the other star dribblers leave off. He dribbles behind his back, on his knees, lying down and in almost every conceivable position without missing a single beat."

The Globetrotter captain, who hails from Sand Springs, Okla., learned the fundamentals of bouncing a basketball from his two elder brothers, Joe and Wendell. He followed them as a basketball player at Sand Springs High School. After starring there he moved on to Langston University. In four years at Langston he was high scorer of a team that won 112 of 115 games, including one streak of 59 straight and a surprising victory over the fabulous team he now captains.

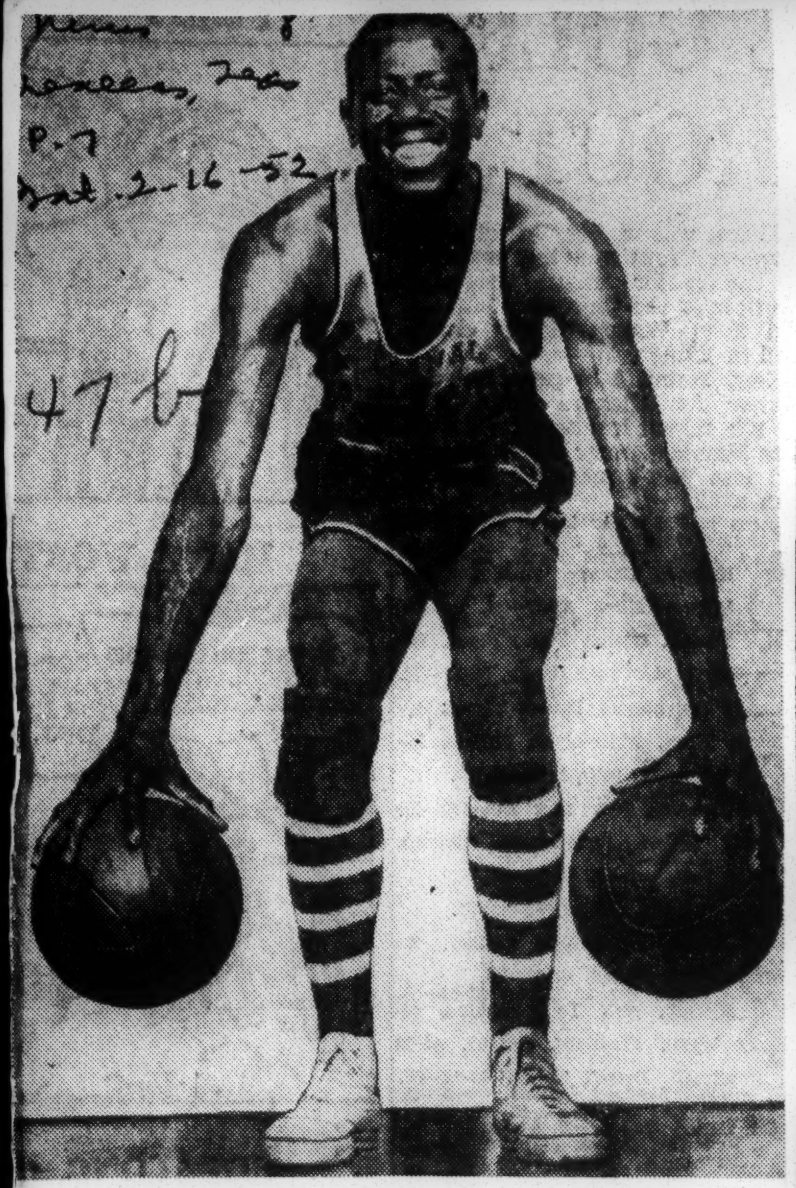
Because Marques was mainly instrumental in Langston's victory over the Globetrotters that year, Abe Saperstein, Trotter boss, signed him as soon as he graduated. That was six years ago. Now he is captain and leader of the most famous team in the game.

Fans all over the world literally go wild when they see this 26 year old wizard go into his amazing dribbling act. He has no equal any place in the world.

Haynes will put his great show on next week when he appears with the Globetrotters in the following cities: February 22 and 23, New Orleans; 24, Birmingham; 25, Knoxville; 26, Pittsburgh; 27, Boston; 28, Raleigh, and in Chattanooga on the 29th.

AFRO Trophy To Outstanding Coach

Afro-American P.16 Baltimore, Md. Sat. 3-15-52



THE GOOSE WILL FLY TONIGHT

This is Goose Tatum, the fabulous clown—but a great player—of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will meet the Oklahoma All-Stars at Fair Park's Recreation Building Saturday night. Two basketball games and three vaudeville acts will be on the program, which will start at 8 p.m.

Calvin (Cal) Irvin, youthful coach of the Johnson C. Smith University team, receives the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers Trophy as the tournament's outstanding coach as voted by sportswriters covering the tourney. Irvin is a brother of Monte Irvin, star outfielder of the N.Y. Giants baseball team, and a former cage star at Morgan State College. Mary Holladay looks on, as S. Edward Smith, personnel director of the AFRO - AMERICAN, makes the presentation.

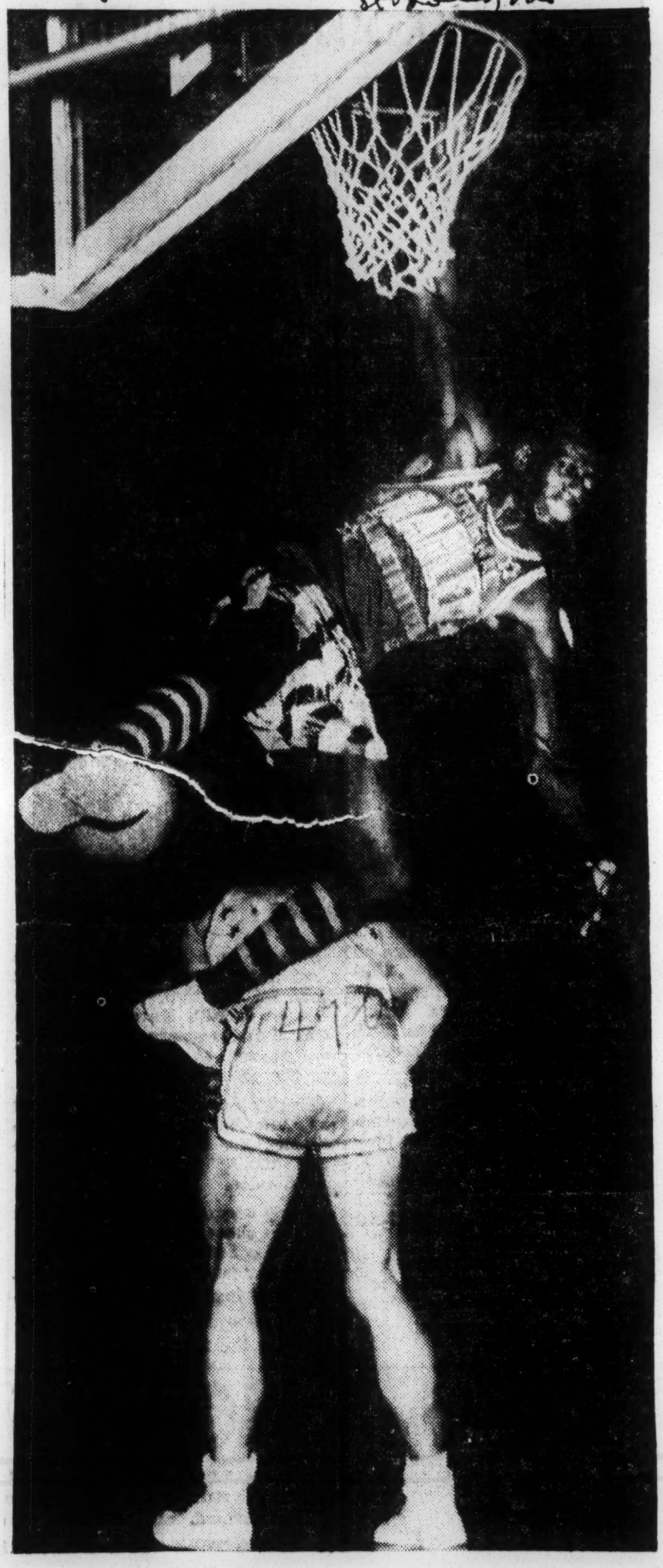
Call P. 21 Kansas City, Mo
Fri. 5-2-52.

REWARDING A CAGER.—Bennie Roy, right, outstanding basketball player for Texas Southern university of Houston, Texas, during 1951-52, is shown receiving the annual award from his school. It is being presented during an assembly by Dr. Lorenzo Kelly, TSU booster and Houston business man. Attorney Henry Doyle was the principal speaker for the occasion.

CAGE TOURNEY STAR IS HONORED—Considered the outstanding player of the recent Inter-Island basketball championship tournament, A/1C Edwin Thompson of Monrovia, Calif., receives a handsome wrist watch from Maj. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, commanding general of the Twentieth Air Force Hq., 20th Air Force, Okinawa. Thompson contributed to Twentieth Air Force's final victory by consistent high scoring and an outstanding defensive game. (U. S. Air Force Photo) (AF 618-2).

Tatum Flies High For One

Argus. Fri. 3-28-52 P. 21
St. Louis, Mo.



GOOSE TATUM flies high to fake a shot in a recent game which the Globetrotters won. Tatum is in top condition and has been getting ready for the big series with the College All-Stars which will appear here on April 13. Tatum, who is one of the highest paid players in the game, shows in the above picture one of the reasons that he is rated as a top player. Besides being a good shot, Goose is better known as the "Clown Prince of Basketball" and can do just about anything possible with the ball.

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CITY CAGE CHAMPIONS. — This St. Joseph Junior CYC boys basketball team won the Kansas City Catholic League championship of the 1951-52 season. They defeated the Visitation quints, 50-25, in the final game of the play-offs. Standing, left to right, are: Fr. Terence Rhodaes, O. F. M., spiritual director; Delbert White, Louis Jones, Laurel Givens, Bennie Byrd and Fr. Frances Borgman, O. F. M., who acted as coach. Kneeling: Donald Caldwell and Wilbur Triplett. Not shown: Lee Williams, Donald Williams and George Byrd.

Plans Completed For Nationa High School Basketball Tourn

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Plans have been completed for the annual Basketball Tournament of the National High School Athletic Association, which will be held on March 20, 21 and 22, at Tennessee A and I State University, President E. P. Smiley and Executive Secretary Henry A. Kean announced last week.

Competing in the cagefest will be topflight high school quints from 16 states. State champions who gain their ranking through regular State elimination tournaments or through percentage ratings computed by State authorities will automatically get bids.

In the absence of the State champions, the runner-up will be next in line, and in case a full quota of 16 State champions do not meet the issue, the secretary in power will issue a special invitation sufficient to complete the 16 entries.

DEADLINE MARCH 15

March 15 has been set as the deadline for teams to enter the tournament or not more than two days after the State championship has been determined. State champions should notify Henry A. Kean, Tennessee A and I State University, of their decision to attend, time of arrival and number in party.

Teams should be prepared to take care of housing expenses prior to the night of March 19, after which housing will be free. Three meals per day will be provided members of each team without cost beginning on the morning of March 20, until and including the morning meal after the day the team is eliminated. Teams eliminated may remain with free housing and may purchase meals at the college student prices at the University cafeteria.

Entertainment will include an Introductory Social, a series of programs and queens will be provided for each team from the Tennessee A and I student body. Trophies wil be awarded the winners, runners-up, third and fourth place teams, and the ten members of the all-Tournament team will receive gold basketballs

Rattlers Win SIAC Crown

Upend Ala. State In Finals, 71-67

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. --The second-seeded Florida A. and M. College Rattlers, of Tallahassee, Fla., shaded the Alabama State College Hornets, of Montgomery, 71-67, to win the nineteenth annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament, played here at Logan gymnasium.

It took the fast - breaking Rattlers two overtime periods to become the first team in SIAC history to win the classic four times. They previously won the event in 1942, 1945 and 1947. Then, in addition to being forced to wipe out a 15 - point deficit, six men made their exit via the foul route in the regular session, giving the Rattlers only four players for the overtime periods.

The Hornets enjoyed a 33-20 advantage at half-time and were out in front, 52-37, at the end of the third quarter.

Wolverines Nip Morehouse

In the all - Atlanta consolation finals, the Morris Brown College Wolverines, defending SIAC champions, edged the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, 63 - 60. The Wolverines moved ahead, 17-12, at the end of the first quarter and managed to hold a 37-31 advantage at intermission. Morris Brown increased the lead to 51-42 at the end of the third period. Morehouse shaved the lead to three points as the buzzer ended the contest.

To reach the finals, Florida tripped Tuskegee Institute, 57-49, and brushed off Morris Brown, 67-62. Unseeded Alabama State upset top - seeded Clark College, 70-69; knocked out Fisk University, 66-59; and toppled Morehouse, 57-13.

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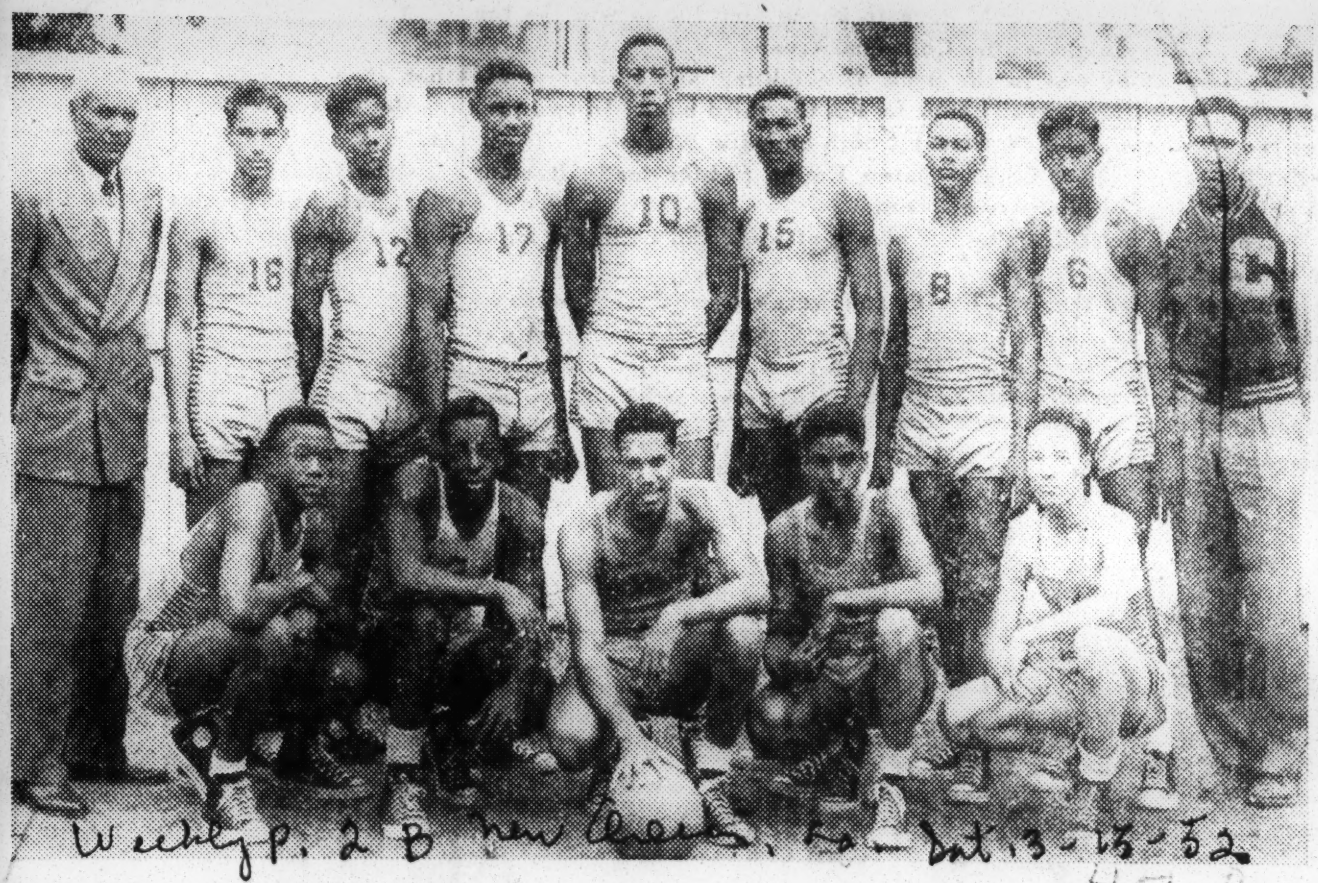
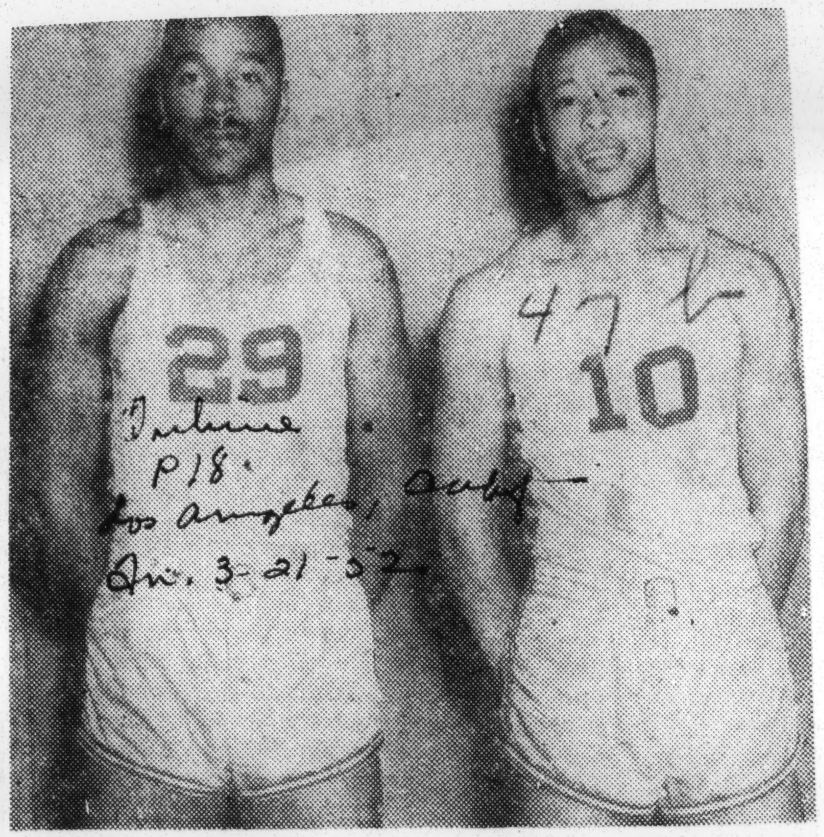
NOCHSAA Basketball Champions



Weekly p. 2 B New Orleans, La. Oct. 3-15-52

J. S. Clark crack basketball team came through with a season record of 12 wins against one loss, during the 1951-52 cage play, to win the New Orleans Colored High School Athletic Association basketball championshp. It was the Bulldogs first city championship. Members of the team are (kneeling), left to right: Isaac Turner, Roland King, Gilbert Boutte, Floyd Laurent, and Walter Sneed; back row: Coach Jesse Blakely, Paul Duvernay, Albert Durden, Maurice Washington, Ben Jackson, Johnnie Williams, Andrew Boutte, Herbert Davis and trainer William Collins. (Photo by Marshall.)



Tribune p. 18. Los Angeles, Calif. Oct. 3-21-52

"ALL NATIONAL"—Southern university is one of the two colleges to have more than one player on the All National Tournament register. Right, Lawrence Wyatt, Southern U. guard, National Tournament choice for the best all-around performer in the tournament. Left, Sylvester Norwood, Southern U. center, given forward berth on the second All Tournament team.

Miss Tenn. State Receives Two National Championship Trophies

"Miss Tennessee State" in person of Miss Lucy Henderson is shown receiving National Championship trophies in both basketball and swimming. The two national championship trophies were won on March 1, 1952, National Basketball Championship in the Fisk University Gymnasium by defeating Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio 69 to 65. On the same day Tennessee State's swimming team closed the sepia swimming season undefeated by defeating Howard University and Hampton Institute at Washington, D. C.

Chicago Defender p. 17 Nat'l Edition Oct. 3-21-52

In the above picture, Willie Thomas (right) captain of the basketball team is presenting to Miss Henderson of Elkton, Ky., The Pittsburgh Courier two-leg trophy and the Afro-American 1st place trophy.

Stanley Gainor, captain of the swimming team is presenting the queen the CIAA Invitational Championship Trophy and its free style relay plaque.

Negro-White Basketball Game First In South

Catholic

BALTIMORE — (NC) — More than 2,000 basketball fans attended a game between Loyola College, Jesuit institution here, and Morgan State College, Maryland, a Negro school.

Staged in the new Edward P. Hurt million-dollar gymnasium at Morgan College, the game was said by a member of the Loyola College faculty to have been the first intercollegiate Negro-white basketball contest held in the South.

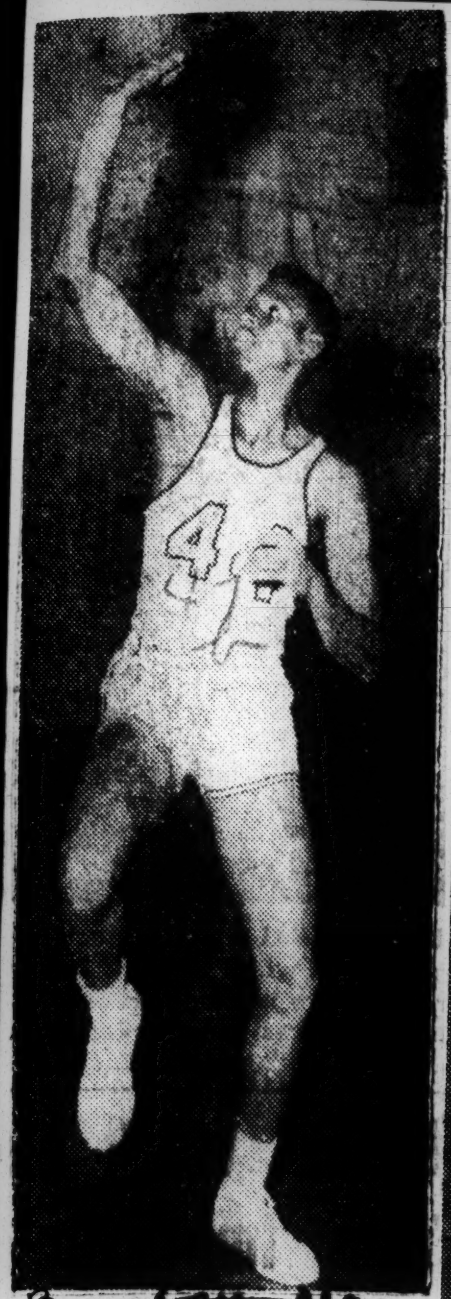
The faculty member paid special tribute to the complete lack of race consciousness during the event, which resulted in a 65-to-63 victory for Loyola. He said:

"Forty of our colored students of the evening college brought Loyola flags and sat and rooted with the Loyola whites. All went off in gentlemanly fashion—no friction—even good feeling. More than 150 of our white boys attended with their girls."

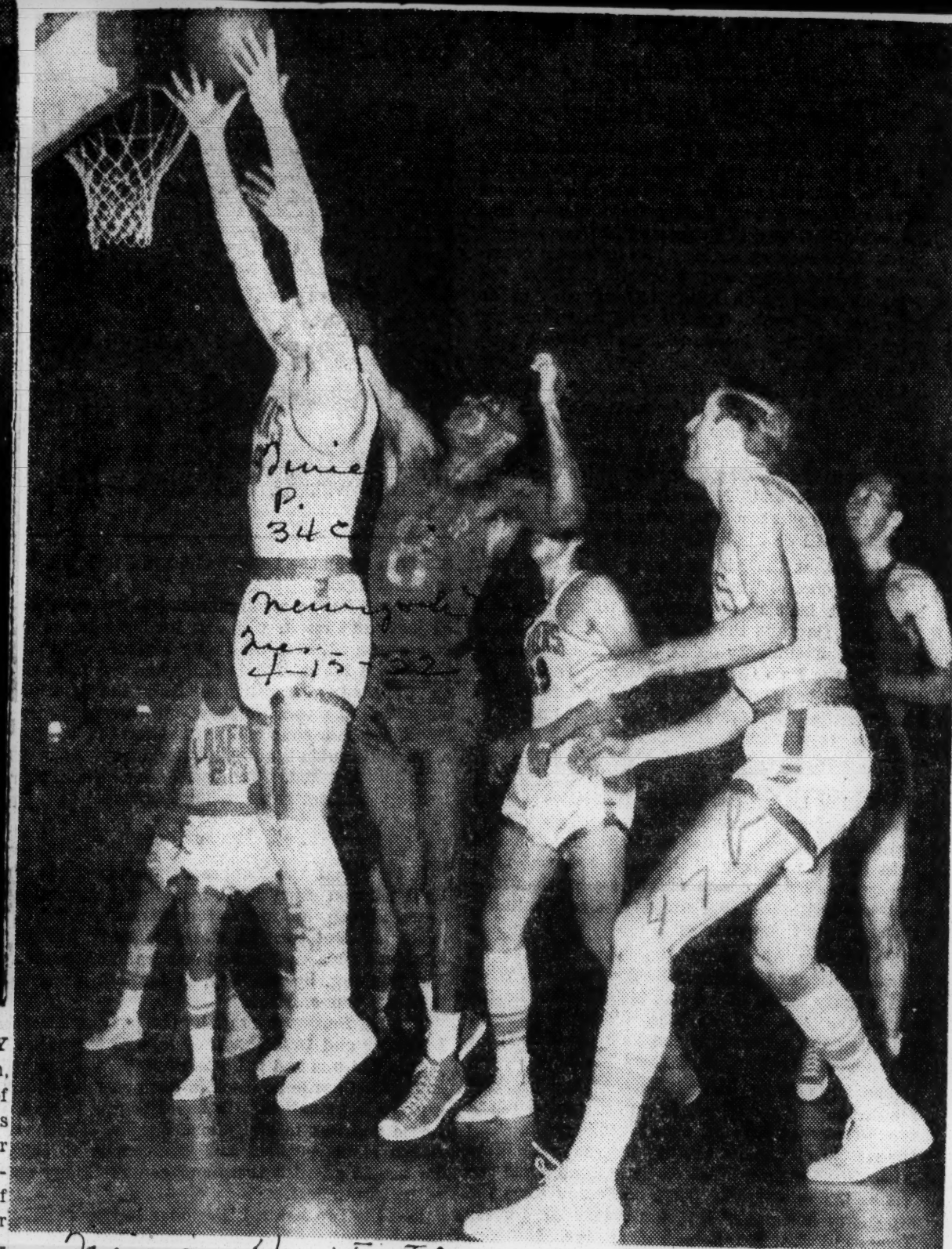
Erase Basketball Color Line In Texas

DALLAS, Texas — The color line was erased in high school basketball games twice here since the first of the year when the team of St. Peter's parish Negro high school played teams from both the Jewish center and the Southern Methodist university's theological school.

MISSUOURI STATE CLASS C CAGE CHAMPS.—These Garfield high school Mad Magicians of Mexico, Mo., won the Class C championship in the Missouri State High School tournament held last week at Jefferson City, Mo., under the sponsorship of the MNIAA. Garfield defeated Sedalia, 34-28; Fulton, 36-28 and Jefferson City, 52-32. Shown, first row, left to right, are: Calvin Steele, Edward Fry, James Carter, James Forrest and Robert Tipton. Second row: Mark McGowan, principal; Forlin Rummons, Ezell Reeves, student manager; James Owens, Howard Palmer, captain; George Wright, Arthur Bowie and Curtis Harris, coach, formerly of Tuskegee institute. James H. Drummer is athletic director at Garfield.



FIRST NEGRO ALL-VALLEY CAGER — Cleophus Littleton, (above), 18-year-old product of Wichita High School East who has just completed his freshman year on the University of Wichita basketbal varsity, holds the honor of being the first colored cager ever named to the all-Missouri conference basketball team since the league started intercollegiate competition in 1908. Littleton, a six-foot-three-inch scoring sensation who dipped in 555 points for Wichita's Shockers, also was Wichita's first all-Valley selection since the school joined the Missouri Valley in 1945. Littleton's all-games total of 555 points was the best individual scoring effort by a Missouri Valley player since Oklahoma A and M's all-America Bob Kurland dipped in 643 in his senior season in 1946.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Sweetwater Clifton (8) of the Knickerbockers tries to get a hand on the ball as George Mikan of Minneapolis reaches with both hands for a rebound during the second game of the National Basketball Association final play-offs in St. Paul on Sunday night. New York defeated the Lakers, 80-72, to tie the series at 1-1.

Jack Moore Stars In NIT Cage Meet

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — An unheard tan star emerged to the limelight with the sensational Cinderella victors in the 1952 N. I. T. cage classic at Madison Square Garden. He was Jack Moore, 6-foot 8-inch guard of the Champion LaSalle college Explorers of Philadelphia.

Moore was a terror on the backboards and also on the offense. It was his work that did much to help hold in such powerhouse favorites as Seton Hall, St John and Duquense. Ricketts and Tuck-

Booker Washington Wins Title

TUSKEGEE, Institute, Ala. — The Yellow Jackets of Booker Washington High school, Montgomery, won the First Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Tuskegee Institute High school, here Saturday afternoon, after a thrilling overtime period, by defeating Hudson High of Selma, 47-45.

The State champions of Alabama for 1951 began their successful quest of the title by defeating Mission High of Phenix City, 50 to 23; then encountered very serious opposition from South Girard High in the semi-finals. This game, another overtime thriller, was won by Booker Washington who displayed careful, calm, cool form, by a score of 36-33. Showing the highly rated champions plenty of fight and courage, the runner-up, Hudson High of Selma proved to Tuskegee's basketball followers that they will rate careful consideration in any future high school tournament staged in Alabama this year.

Hudson's first opponent, Carver High, Montgomery, failed to appear; her second opponent, the well-coached Tuskegee Institute High school Quint, was defeated, 49 to 35.

For the consolation, third place, South Girard and Tuskegee High staged another of those photo-finishers that kept the spectators standing, screaming, and whistling.

FIRST ROUND

Tuskegee Institute High defeated Dunbar High (Bessemer) 42-29. South Girard High vanquished Central High of Mobile, 49-32. Booker Washington (Mont-Phenix City) 50-23. Hudson by forfeit over Carver.

SEMI-FINALS

Hudson over Tuskegee, 49-35; Booker Washington over South Girard, 36-33.

FINALS

For first place — Booker Washington defeated Hudson High, 47-45; For consolation — South Girard edged Tuskegee, 30-29.

This tournament, an annual affair, to be sponsored by the Tuskegee Institute High School, with the cooperation of Tuskegee Institute, was ably managed by Reuben Alba, head coach of the Tuskegee Institute High School.

The welcome address to the participants, visitors and followers was given by Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president of Tuskegee Institute, in the absence of President F. D. Patterson.

At the end of the tournament, Principal K. B. Young of the Tuskegee Institute High school, presented the trophies to the winners with appropriate remarks.

All of the participants were the guests of Tuskegee Institute during the entire tournament.

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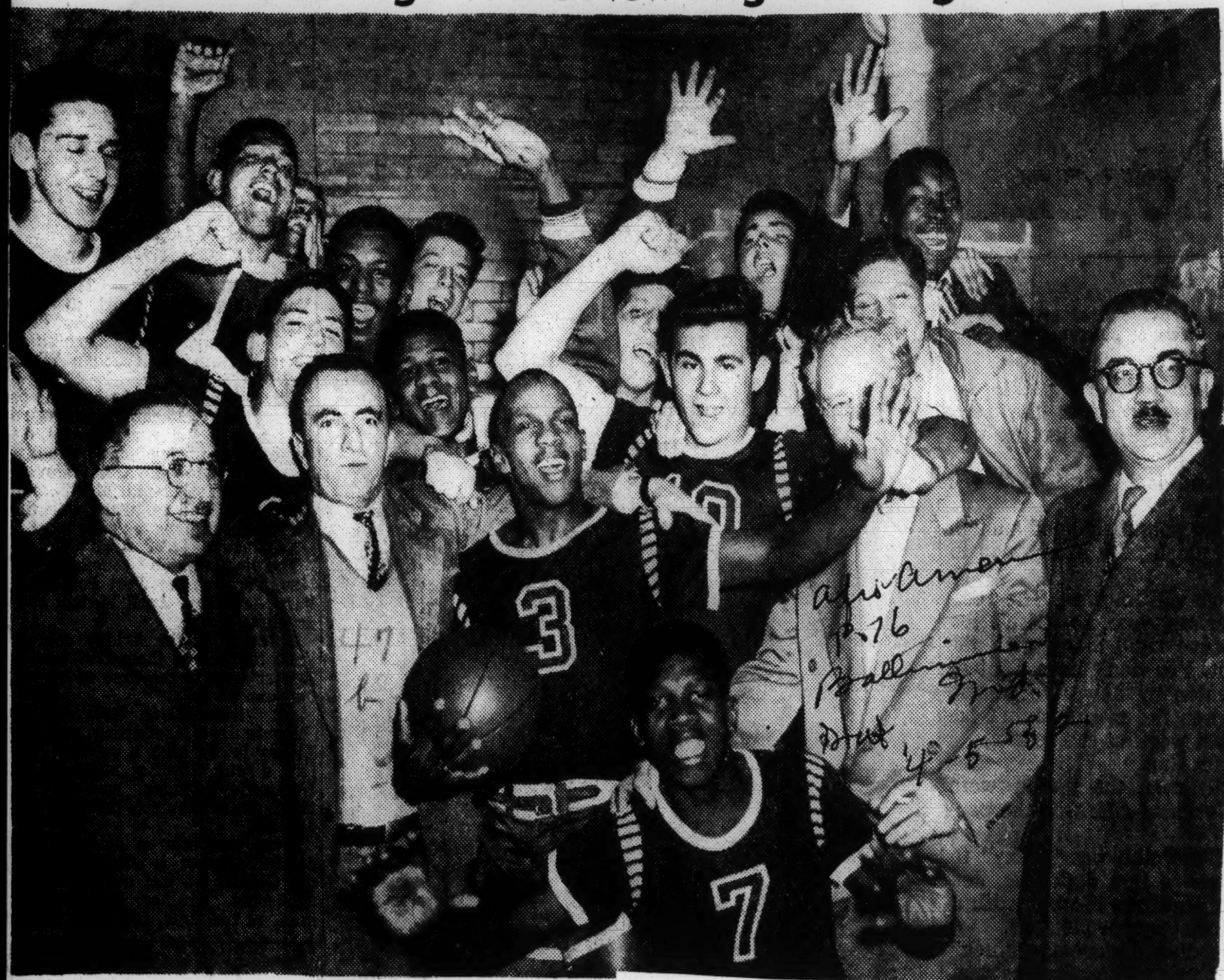
Hillhouse High Wins New England Cage Title



This was the jubilant scene in Boston Garden last week immediately after Hillhouse High of New Haven, Conn., won a 43-38 victory over Rogers High of Newport, R. I., for the Aces' fourth New England scholastic championship. No other team ever won more than two to date. Left to right: In front) — Dr. Frank Mongillo, team physician (with glasses); Coach Sam Bender (open coat), Frank Williams, Trainer Jack Halpin (face partially hidden by Williams's hand), and Hillhouse principal, Robert T. LeVine; in foreground is Eli Watson, substitute; directly behind Williams (No. 3) is Harry Bosley and behind is Bob Osborne; in rear of Osborne with hand lifted high is John Thomas.

Dukes Named On Look's All-American Team

Jim Tucker Picked For 3rd Team

NEW YORK—Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's great 6-foot, 11-inch Negro center, has been named to the LOOK All-America Basketball Team by 435 of the nation's top sportswriters and sportscasters, it is announced in the issue of LOOK magazine out Tuesday, March 11.

Another Negro, Jim Tucker of Duquesne, has been picked for LOOK's All-America Third Team.

Dukes and Tucker also have been honored as among the top five players on their NCAA District Two Team. The other District Two stars include Ernie Beck (Pennsylvania), Tom Gola (La Salle) and Larry Hennessey (Villanova).

The Look All-America "five" lines up this way: Dukes, Mark Workman (West Virginia), Dick Groat (Duke), Rod Fletcher (Illinois) and Chuck Darling (Iowa). Each will receive an engraved Benrus Wainwright watch symbolic of the honor. Famed New York Knickerbocker coach Joe Lapchick calls this "the strongest, best balanced All-America team I've ever seen."

Of Dukes, Look says he is considered "the best big man in college ranks since George Mikan was at De Paul." A cross-country runner, this skyscraper is "exceptionally fast— and tireless," the magazine states. "He averages 20 or more rebounds a game, shoots well from outside and contributes richly to the defense."

Winners At National High School Cage Tournament

Members of the Central High School basketball team of Louisville, Ky., which won the National High School Tournament at Pearl High School, Nashville, Tenn., las week. Coach Dan Kean's quintet defeated Phyllis Wheatley High chool of Houston, Texas, 41-38, to gain the championship.

Members of the Denmark High School girls team of Denmark Tenn., which won the girls scholastic championship at the National Tournament.

RECEIVE BASKET TROPHIES

Goose Tatum (second from left) receives award as most valuable player on Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team and Leroy Leslie earns similar trophy for his services with the College All-Stars as Abe Saperstein (left), owner-coach of the Globe Trotters, and Ray Meyer, All-Star coach look on. Sherman hotel luncheon yesterday honored teams which completed 16 game cross-country tour Sunday night.

Eagles Admitted To Cage Body

NAIB Accepts N.C. College Into Fold

DURHAM, N.C.—North Carolina College has been granted admission into the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, according to an announcement made here this week by NCC athletic director John B. McLendon.

McLendon, who also coaches basketball at N.C. College, made the announcement after receiving notification of NCC's acceptance into the NAIB this week from A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the association.

"I'm very happy that we've been accepted into the NAIB."

The NAIB was described by McLendon as the oldest and largest basketball association in the country. Each year, 32 of the nation's top cage teams meet in Kansas City, home of the NAIB, to compete in a five-day tournament.

Coach McLendon said that he was especially pleased over NCC's entrance into the NAIB because he feels the organization offers small colleges a better chance to compete for national honors.

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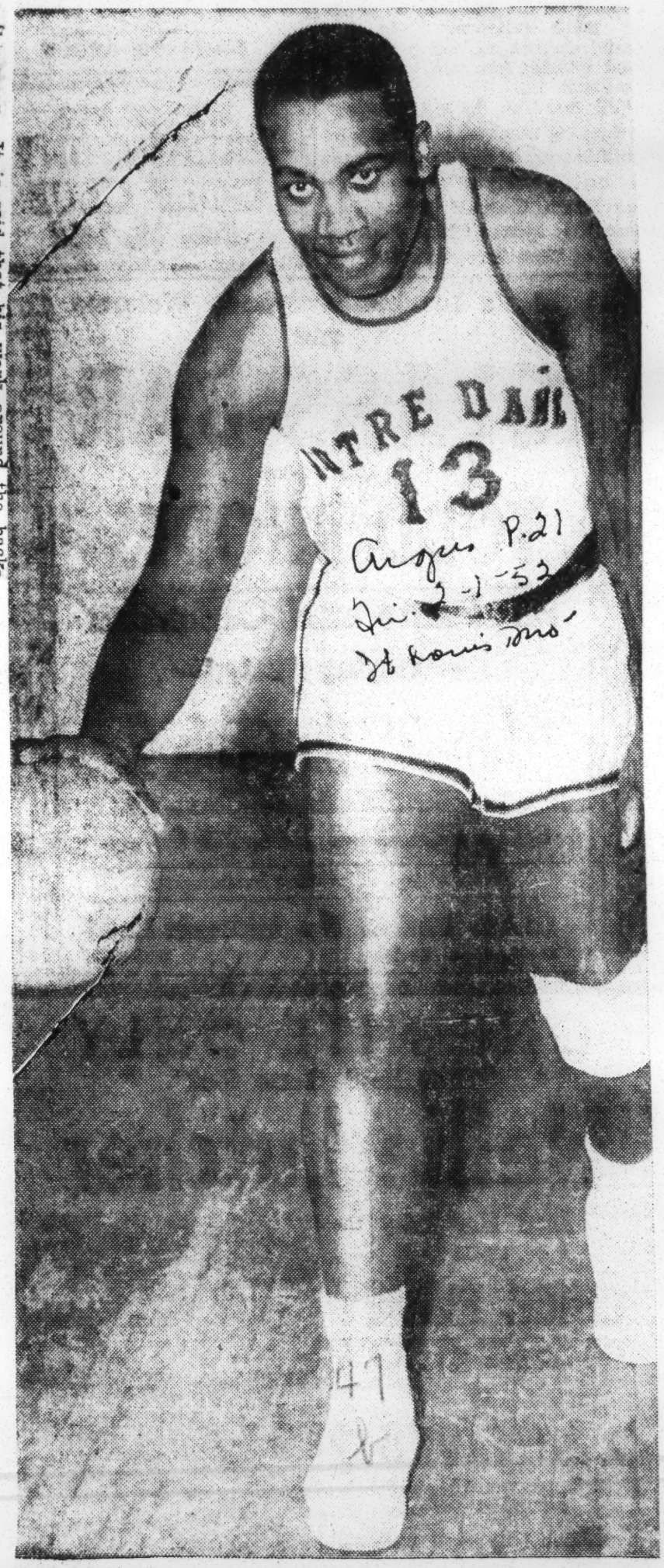
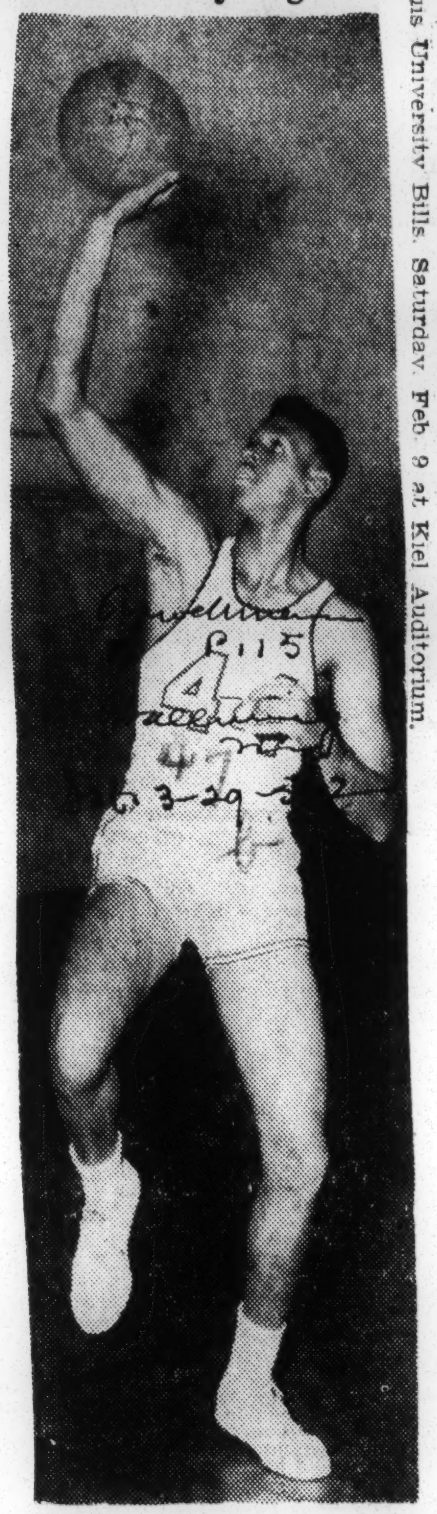
Here Next Week



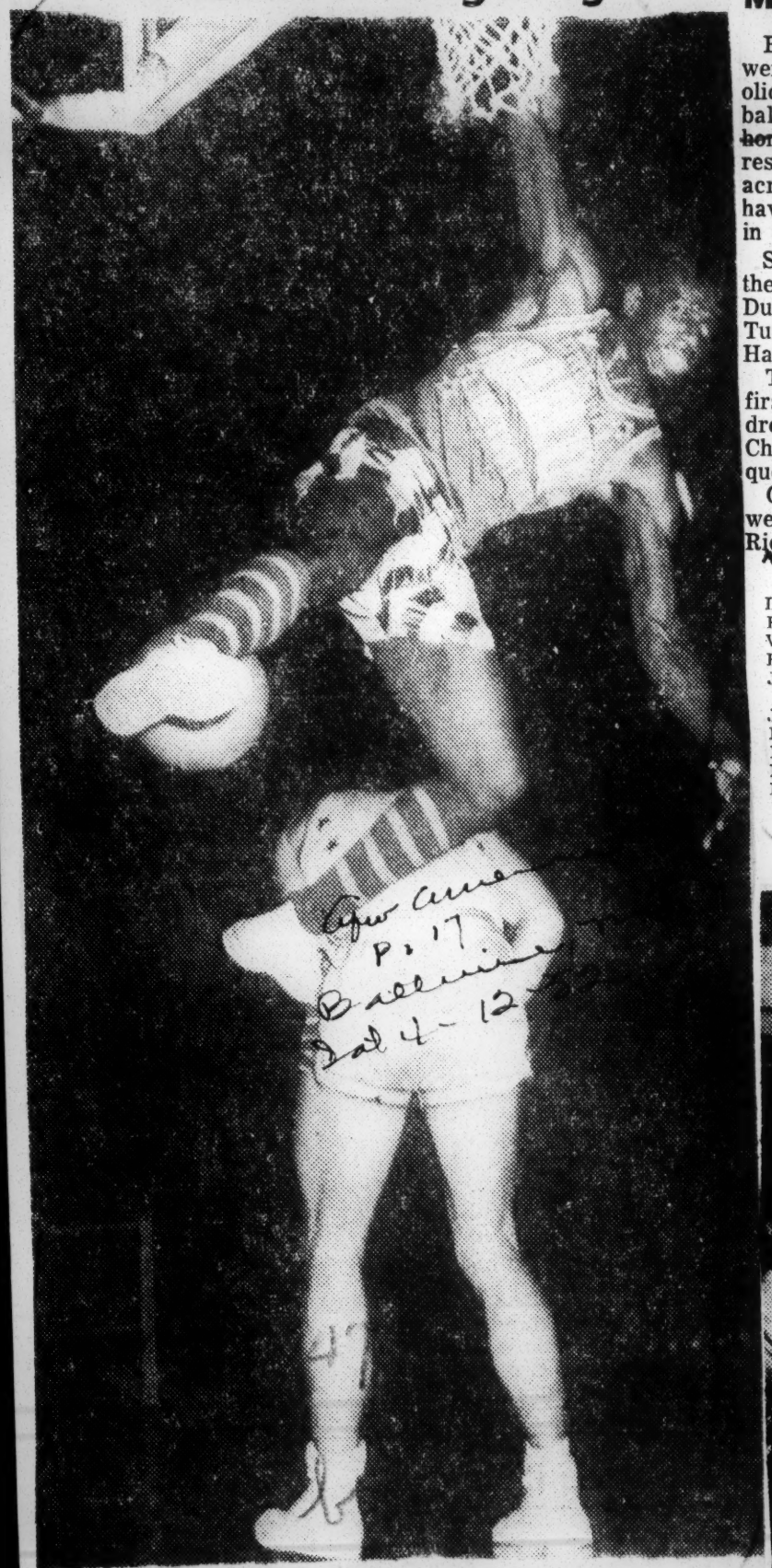
WHEN NOTRE DAME U.'s basketball team appears in St. Louis next Saturday night, St. Louis fans will see this lad who was ONE OF THE FIRST NEGROES ever to play on a Notre Dame athletic team. ENTREE SHINE who has been dubbed by many experts as an All-American, has been playing a superb game for the Notre Dame team this year. It is said that his work around the backboards is the greatest seen. Shine is just a sophomore in school and ranked as an outstanding student by his teammates and teachers. His teammate who is the other Negro to be among the "first" with a Notre Dame team is BERTRAND. Both boys were outstanding in high school in the nearby area of Notre Dame and have proven that their success with the university's freshman team was no fluke. The Notre Dame team will meet the high-flying St. Louis University Bills Saturday, Feb. 9 at Kiel Auditorium.

All-Valley Cager



Cleophus Littleton, 18-year-old product of Wichita High School East, who has just completed his freshman year on the University of Wichita (Kansas) basketball varsity, holds the honor of being the first colored cager ever named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team since the league started intercollegiate competition in 1908. Littleton, a 6-foot-three-inch scoring sensation who dipped in 555 points for Wichita's Shockers, also was Wichita's first All-Valley selection since the school joined the Missouri Valley in 1945. Littleton's all-games total of 555 points was the best individual scoring effort by a Missouri Valley payer since Oklahoma A and M's Al-America Bob Kurland dipped in 643 in his senior season in 1946.

'The Goose Hangs High'



Remarkable action picture of Reece (Goose) Tatum, long-armed star and comic of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, snapped during a recent game at Denver, Colorado.

Three Negro Cagers Make Catholic A. M.

Cell P. 14

BROOKLYN. — Three Negroes were named to the Tablet, Catholic weekly, All-American basketball team and two were given honorable mention last week as the result of a poll by 25 coaches across the nation whose teams have played every Catholic college in the country.

Selected for the first team were the following Negro players: Walt Dukes, Seton Hall college; Jim Tucker, Duquesne, and William Harrell of Siena college.

These colored cagers are not the first of their race to make the dream team, said the Tablet, since Charley (Chuck) Cooper of Duquesne was selected in 1950.

On the honorable mention list were these colored players: Dick Ricketts and Vern Stokes.

TABLET'S ALL-AMERICAN

3-21-53

FIRST TEAM

L. Hennessey, Villanova	F
B. Zawoluk, St. ohn's	F
W. Dukes, Seton Hall	C
Ray Steiner, St. Louis	G
J. O'Brien, Seattle	G

SECOND TEAM

Jim Tucker, Duquesne	F
N. Kladis, Loyola, Chicago	F
Don Beineke, Dayton	C
Billy Harrell, Siena	G
E. Markey, Holy Cross	G

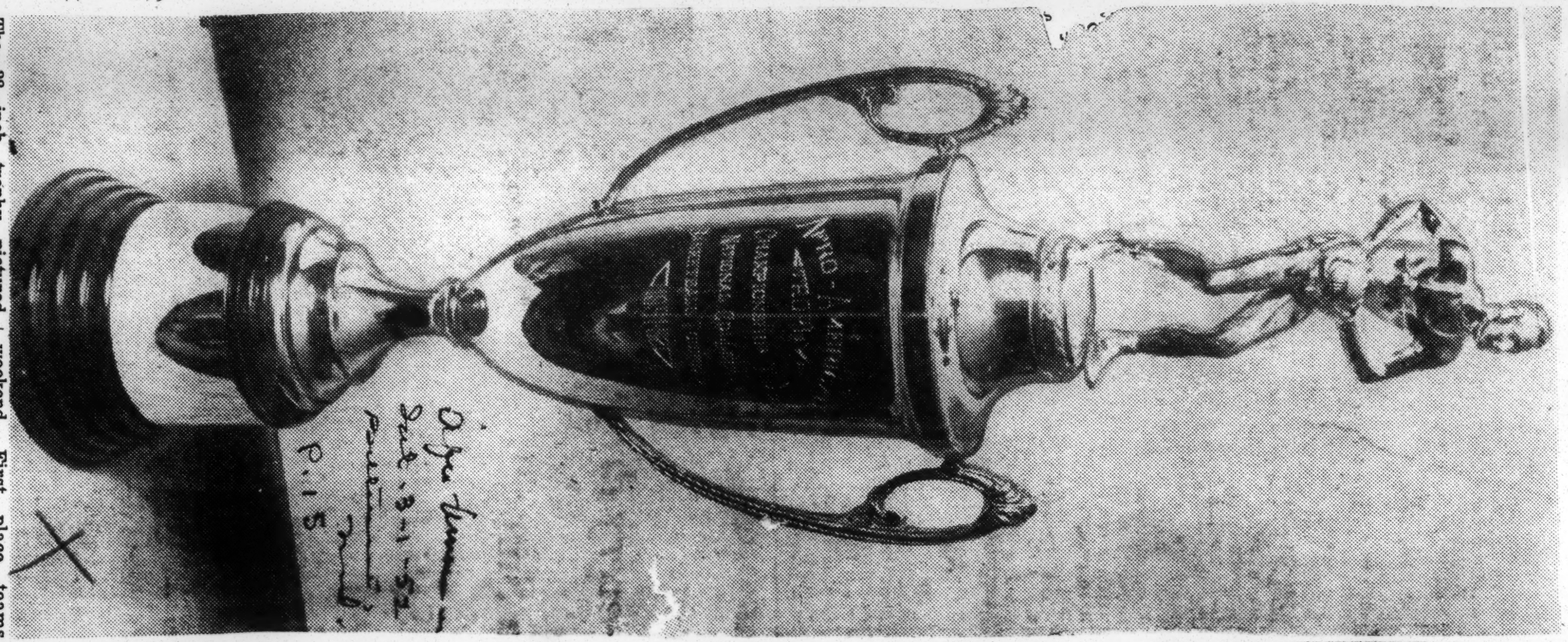
Calhoun, Ga. Team State 'C' Champion

Afro-American P. 19 Bal. 3-24-52

The boys' basketball team of the Stephens High School, Calhoun, Ga., which recently won the State C championship by defeating the Montezuma, Ga. high school team. Left to right: first row, Robert Chattam, William Shropshire, Ed Pritchett, Clinton Reece, Alphonso Philips, Alton Smith and Coach J. W. Robertson; back row Henry Tripp, Harry Smith, Max Chattam, Captain E. Z McDaniel, Robert Boone, L. J. McDaniel and Jackie Goudlock.

47b 1952

AFRO Trophy At Nashville



The 28-inch trophy pictured above is the AFRO Championship Award placed in competition at the National Collegiate Basketball tournament, to be run off at Fisk University field house, Nashville, Tenn., this weekend. First place teams from the four major college conferences, plus a-large schools boasting the best won-lost records for the season are contesting for the handsome gold prize.

Seton Hall's Dukes Named On Look's All-American '5'

Afro American P. 15.

Baltimore

NEW YORK — Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's great 6-foot, 11-inch colored center, has been named to the Look All America Basketball Team by 435 of the nation's top sportswriters and sportscasters, while Jim Tucker of Duquesne was picked for Look's third team.

Dukes and Tucker also have been honored as among the top five players on their NCAA District Two team. The other District Two stars include Ernie Beck (Pennsylvania), Tom Gola (La Salle) and Larry Hennessey (Villanova).

Sat. 3-15-52

The Look "five" lines up this way: Dukes, Mark Workman (West Virginia), Dick Groat (Duke), Rod Fletcher (Illinois) and Chuck Darling (Iowa). Each will receive an engraved Benrus, Wainwright watch.

New York Knickerbocker coach Joe Lapchick calls this "the strongest, best balanced All America team I've ever seen."

Of Dukes, Look says he is considered "the best big man in college ranks since George Mikan was at De Paul." A cross-country runner, this skyscraper is "exceptionally fast. . .and tireless," the magazine states. "He averages 20 or more rebounds a game, shoots well from outside and contributes richly to the defense."

Crowd Sentiment Shifted As Score Changed Hands

Afro-American · Sat. 3-15-52

BALTIMORE

It was a wishy-washy crowd of 2,400 fans that pulled first for a surprisingly strong Johnson C. Smith team and then for a long-trailing Union University in the CIAA championship basketball game Saturday night, at Morgan State College.

During the early stages, rooters showed a slight partiality for the Smith cagers, who led until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Baltimore

The defending champions' late rally, however, struck a new note in the hearts of the fans—a colorfully dressed crowd that overflowed the stands and spilled around the edges of the court.

Had Faith In Team

But Union did have its admirers from the start, including home-town followers and alumni now at Morgan State College. P. 16

Dr. Clifton Jones, sociology professor at Morgan and a Union product, was among those who had faith from the beginning.

Over in the east stands, a small, impromptu cheering section, led by a tall young man in a checkered suit and black vest with big brass buttons, was pulling for Union all the way.

A pert Morgan Junior from Pleasant Grove, N.J., Miss Geraldine Greene, kept her sympathies with Union. After all, Johnson C. Smith had eliminated Morgan from the tournament by a mere two points on Thursday.

Union wrung its 83-81 victory from Smith the hard way, and the shifting of a one-point lead late in the fourth quarter was tough on the faint-at-heart.

Many fans, jammed back into exits where they couldn't get a full view of the court action or a look at the scoreboard, had information relayed to them by friends up in the stand.

It was to be Union's victory, and the frenzied onlookers, by then totally "Union-ized," went wild with the final whistle.

Oblivious of the outside-bound spectator jam that followed, the Union faithful formed a large victory circle in the middle of the new Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium to sing the school song.—LOUIE ROBINSON.

Tan Cager Aids K. U. Champions

Call P. 12

The Mid-west's finest college basketball team, the University of Kansas Jayhawks, winners of the First Big Seven NCAA championship, has a Negro member on the squad. He is Lavannes Squires, a 6 foot second stringer of Wichita, Kas.

Kansas City

Although greatly over-shadowed by towering Clyde Lovellette, the nation's leading scorer, and other top Jayhawks, Squires, a sophomore, and the first of his race ever to play on a K. U. varsity team, is a team member and usually sees action in each K. U. game.

The lithe tan player is usually sent out along with other second stringers after Lovelette and his mates have things under control, but Coach Phog Allen sees to it that Squires makes an appearance while his more experienced men rest.

Playing Saturday night in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium, before 10,700 spectators, Squires saw action as the Jayhawks walloped Springfield in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoff. He banked in a two-pointer as his contribution after a good job of ball handling and passing.

Russell High Wins SIAA Tournament Cage Crown

Journal and Guide p. 21 Norfolk, Va.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.— The 33th annual tournament of the Southside Interscholastic Athletic Association was won Saturday night at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute gymnasium by the high school here named in honor of the college's founder, James Solomon Russell. Sat. 3-8-52

Russell High, playing a fast-breaking, heads-up game defeated Greensville County Training School of Emporia 60 to 53, trailing the runners-up only once—in the early minutes of the first quarter.

But the winners were always hard pressed by the games but outmatched losers, several times leading by only two or three points. Three minutes befor th final whistle, Greensville tide the score at 53-53, ut Russell spurted to regain the lead and title.

* * *

LOSING LANKY center Joe Delbridge when he committed his fifth personal foul after the score was tied, hurt Greensville, for Delbridge had been a wizard at recovering rebounds and aiding his team to have possession of the spheroid.

It was the scoring of Charle Blackwell, Jimmy Wilkins, Captain Howard Wilkins, and Johnny Simmons that clinched the honors for Russell High. When Greensville tied the count at 53-53, it was on a sensational goal by center Eddie Mason.

But that was the final tally that the game Greensvillians registered. Blackwell's basket broke the tie, then the two Wilkins boys cinched it for Russell High with six points between them. Blackwell also added a point from the foul line. Simmons' five points in the final quarter also counted heavily.

* * *

TOP SCORER in the championship game was Charles Wilkins with 21, including three free throws. The Wilkinses were next, Howard registering 17 and Jimmy totaling 10.

For the losers, guard Peyton Cain Jr. was leading tally maker with 16 points, followed by Delbridge and Eddie Mason with 11 each. Sammy White also contributed heavily to his team's showing with 8 points.

Two teams tied for eighth place in the regular season, West End of Clarksville and Lunenburg High of Victoria. They played off the tie Friday night for the eighth spot in the tournament, West End winning 51 to 32.

* * *

COMPLETE tournament results follow:

FIRST ROUND (quarter-finals) —Luther Foster of Blackstone 55, West End of Clarksville 40; Russell of Lawrenceville 51, Thyne Institute of Chase City 33; Greenville of Emporia 52, Central of Charlotte Courthouse 42; and Halifax of Halifax 48, Mecklenburg of Mecklenburg 35.

SEMI-FINALS—Russell 40, Foster 36; Greenville 50, Halifax 47 (decided in overtime period).

FINALS—Russell 60, Greensville 53.

The most valuable player award went to Captain James Squire of Halifax Training School.

* * *

THE STANDING of the members of the SIAA at the end of the 1952 regular season's play follows. The third ranking team won the tournament championship, with the fourth ranking team tournament runner-up.

The best that Halifax and Foster, top teams in regular play, could do was to reach the semi-finals, where they lost.

TEAMS	W	L	Per
Halifax	8	2	.800
Foster	8	2	.800
Russell	9	4	.692
Greensville	9	5	.642
Central	10	6	.625
Mecklenburg	6	6	.416
Thyne	4	8	.363
West End	1	9	.100
Lunenburg	0	12	.000

GLOBETROTTERS WIN, 68-56

Close Tour With College Stars With a Record of 11-5

ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters wound up their coast-to-coast exhibition tour with the College All-Americans tonight by taking their eleventh victory in sixteen games—a 68-56 affair. P. 34 c

Goose Tatum led the Negro wonder boys with 27 points—including ten field goals. The closest the collegians could come for an individual star was Mark Workman, a West Virginian, who tallied 16 points. New York

The College Stars had the height but the Globetrotters had the rebounds. Tue 4-15-52

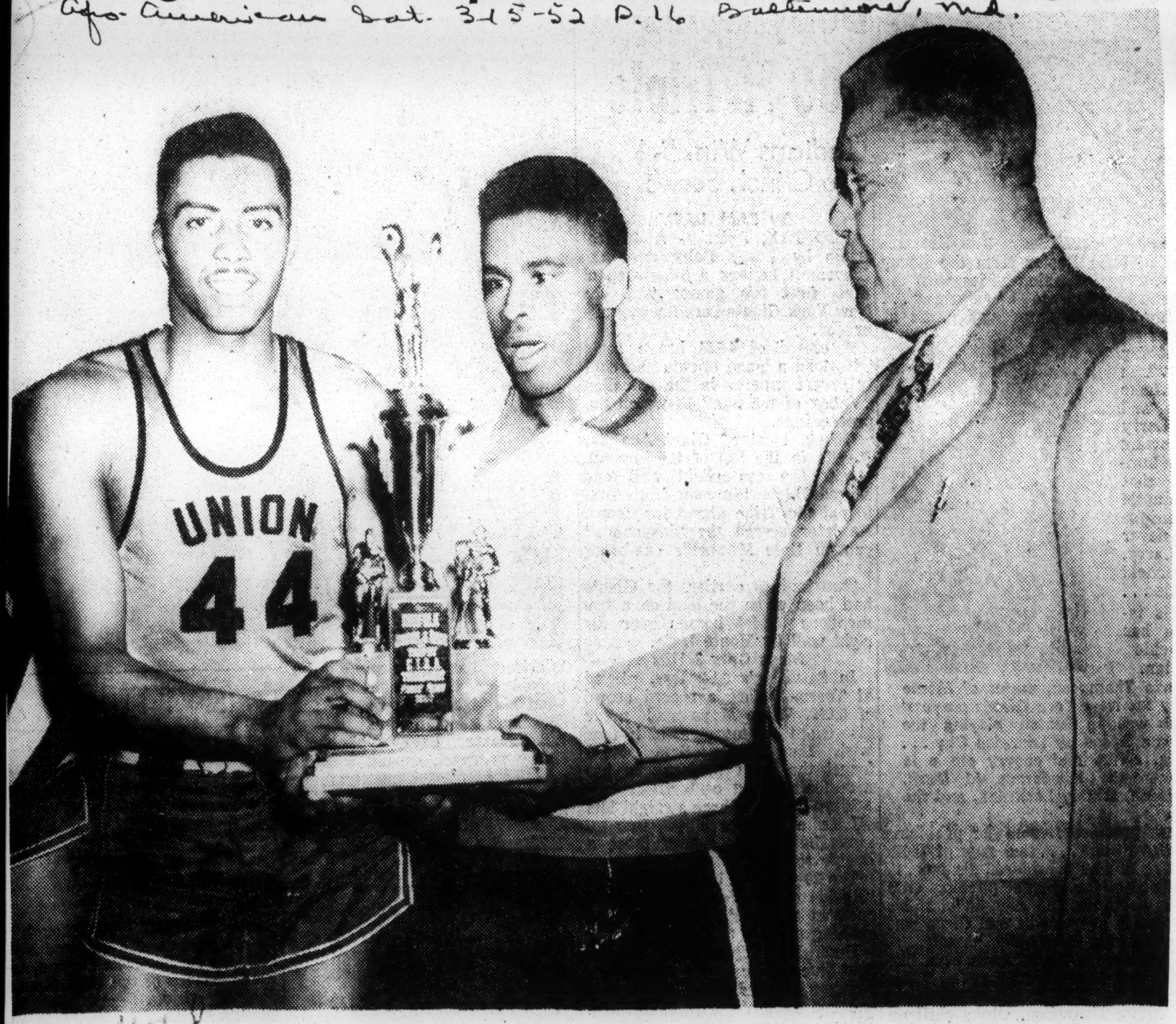
The All-Stars trailed by just two points, 42—40, at halftime, but in the second half the Trotters broke loose and held a 62-50 lead with seven minutes to go. Then they cut loose with their famous fancy capers to please the crowd.

Tonight's 15,848 paid spectators brought the total number of persons to watch the teams on this year's road trip to 201,755.

47b 1952

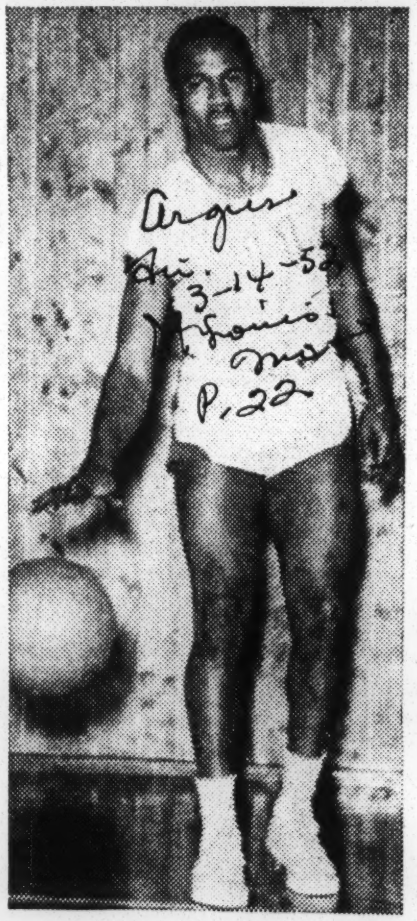
Smiling Union Co-Captains Receive Victor's Trophy

Afro-American Sat. 3-15-52 P. 16 Baltimore, Md.



William (Bill) Wilson (left and William King, co - captains of Virginia Union University's basketball quintet, smile triumphantly as they receive the winner's trophy from Harry R. Jefferson, member of the tournament committee, in ceremony following CIAA tournament at Morgan State College, Saturday. Union defeated Johnson C. Smith, 83-81, in the championship game.

With Outstanding Army Team



Argus 3-14-52 St. Louis Mo. P. 22

AUGSBURG, Germany — Corporal Charles P. Huey, son of Mrs. Gertrude Scott, 29 Carson road, St. Louis, Mo., is a member of the Augsburg Athletics basketball team, which is one of the hardest fighting teams in the European Command.

The Ausburg team won recently their 15th victory during league play in 16 starts.

Huey is serving as a maintenance clerk with the 40th Transportation Truck Company in Kaufbeuren. He was assigned to this unit in September, 1950. Formerly he was stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash. He entered the Army in October, 1948, and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The corporal is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal and the Army Occupation Medal for Germany.

Tennessee A & I U. Host To 16 State Champions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Sixteen state prep basketball champions from states where interracial leagues are outlawed will begin three days of spirited competition in the National High School tournament Thursday March 20 with play continuing thru 22. The tournament is being sponsored by the National High School Athletic Association in cooperation with Tennessee A. and I. State University.

BookerT. Washington High of Cushing, Okla., will be defending champions of the '52 cagefest. Although the Oklahoma dropped a 46-40 decision to St. Elizabeth High of Chicago, Ill., in the finals a ruling on an ineligible player by Commissioner Frank A. Young pushing the B. T. W. squad into the winning circle.

Woodstock High, Lucy, Tenn., which won over Gibbs High of St. Petersburg, Gla., will also be on hand to defend its consolation championship. Woodstock also copped the Tennessee championship this year.

The Georgia (Big 7) conference will be represented by Booker T. Washington High of Atlanta, Ga., who replaced Ballard Hudson of Macon, Ga., as state representative.

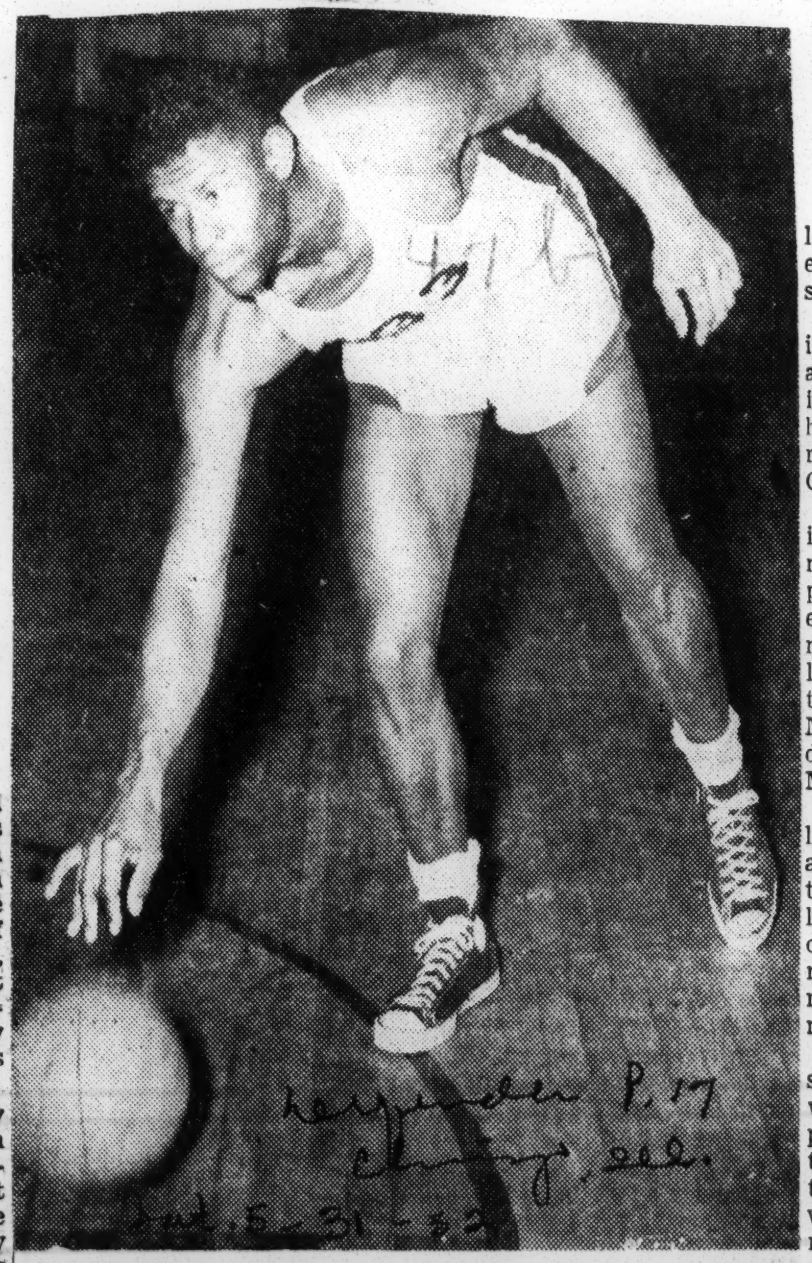
E. P. Smiley, president of the N. H. A. A., and F. O. Moxley, assistant commissioner has ruled it mandatory from high schools to present player-eligibility sheets from their state associations. The ruling was passed in order to prevent a repetition of last year's mishap which caused St. Elizabeth to forfeit the championship and return its medals.

Henry A. Kean, Sr., head coach.

Tennessee A. and I. University and executive secretary NHAA, indicates that each state championship team will be presented with a queen from the college student body. The queen's duty, with the permission of the coach, will be to meet the team, guide them around the campus, sit with them on the bench, and during non-practice hours see that they are acquainted with all activities on the campus.

A large leg four foot high trophy will be given to the winning team for a year. The trophy will be retired by the first team winning it three times. At the present time Chicago has two legs on the trophy and Cushing, Oklahoma has one leg. The winning team will also receive a large permanent trophy. The runner-up will receive a permanent trophy and third and fourth place teams will receive trophies. Each of 10 members of the All Tournament Team will receive a gold basketball and the winning coach will receive a plaque.

After all expenses, not including housing, have been deducted from the gate receipts, the net receipts will be prorated between the teams representing member states.



KEN "STRIKE" McBRIDE, Maryland State's basketball sensation, has been snared by the Syracusr team in the National Basketball association. The 6 feet 4 inch center, noted for his spectacular floor play and uncanny accuracy, was sought by Minneapolis, Philadelphia and the Globetrotters. He comes from Centralia, Ill., where he was all-county and all-state during his junior and senior years. During his junior and senior years in college, McBride amassed a total of 868 points in 45 games.

Change in Athletic Policy Causes Furor

By A. M. RIVERA Jr.

DURHAM, N. C.—Coach John B. McClendon Jr., the man who made North Carolina College a basketball powerhouse, was ready to pull stakes this week after fifteen highly successful years here, despite the fact that nobody wants to see him go.

McLendon tendered his resignation to President Alfonso Elder, who reluctantly accepted it Thursday morning. A retrenchment program with respect to athletic scholarships at the college was given as the reason.

Formerly sixty-six scholarships were available for athletes at the school, but a recent ruling by the state prohibiting the use of state funds for athletic scholarships has cut this number in half.

McLendon's resignation was looked upon by many as a powerful protest blow against the state's revised scholarship policy.

Hundreds rallied to his side, including the entire student body and alumni, and efforts were being made this week to have the highly respected athletic director reconsider and stay on the North Carolina College campus.

One of the major forces agreeing with the coach was the "Committee of 100," composed of prominent citizens and civic leaders in Durham. The committee met Saturday afternoon and launched a campaign designed to provide ample funds for the North Carolina College athletic department and to keep Coach McLendon at the school.

Meantime, the student body lined up behind the coach solidly and demonstrated forcefully their feelings when they marched last Friday to the campus home of President Alfonso Elder, demanding that steps be taken to retain the highly successful mentor.

President Elder assured the students that everything possible was being done to retain the popular coach. He said, "We are trying to work out a situation that will be satisfactory and that will permit Mr. McLendon to remain with us."

McLendon, after meeting with the president, agreed to reconsider his resignation for the time being. He said he would announce his decision one way or the other on Monday.

His agreement to withhold his decision motion buoyed the hopes of the forces that had set machinery in motion to keep him on the campus. The majority of North Carolina College followers consider McLendon "indispensable." During the past fifteen years he has produced eight championship basketball teams and has been one of the most influential men in the development of basketball in the CIAA.

Students and friends of the college were desperately seeking a solution to the problem, fearing that McLendon would be lured away by other schools. It was rumored this week that at least four major schools had bid for his services.

Meantime, it was reliably reported this week that a similar situation has developed at West Virginia State College and that Coach Mark Cardwell, perhaps equally as successful as McLendon, was ready to leave also. It was reported that Cardwell's attitude is identical to that of McLendon and he will make a definite move if the scholarship problem at West Virginia State isn't corrected soon.

Southern Takes 3rd Over Texas Southern

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(SNS)—Tennessee State, seventh-seeded in the first annual National Collegeiate Basketball tournament, stormed from behind in the last two minutes of play to defeat Central State College of Xenia, Ohio 69-65 Saturday night in the finals of the hoop festival at the Fisk University gymnasium. Southern U. took Texas Southern in the consolation game 65-60.

A standing room only crowd packed the 1800-seat gymnasium to watch the All-Midwestern Athletic Association finalists stage a down-to-the wire scoring bee which seesawed back and forth until the game broke wide open.

Henry Arthur Kean Jr., led the closing attack when he riveted through two field tallies in the closing attack, hitting for four of his 26 points. The lanky ball-handler meshed a total of 11 field goals and 4 charity tosses.

Tennessee State, loaded with stars from Chicago's St. Elizabeth High, showed speed and finesse throughout the tournament. Basketball Coach Clarence Cash used his splendid bench with sleight-of-hand mastery in piloting the Blue and White Tigers to a win over Central State.

Tennessee State won the right to play Central State in the finals by defeating Clark College 54-43 and upsetting a highly-favored Texas Southern quintet 77-39.

Central State walloped Fayetteville Teachers 92-47 in the opening round and advanced to the finals by virtue of a desperation basket by Tom Anderson of Washington, D. C. with 18 seconds to play which edged Southern University 52-50. The winning basket was the only one scored by Anderson.

In other opening round games Southern had nipped Florida A and M 51-50 and Texas Southern outscored West Virginia State 84-82.

The eight "glitter name" squads playing in the tournament were selected by their conferences—the CIAA, SIAC, Midwestern and Southwest—and on and at large basis.

Tennessee State floored a free-scoring unit composed of William Thomas, George Altman, Willie Reed, Orlin Jenkins, H. A. Kean, Jr., Marvin Roberts, Melvin Price, Remus Nesbit, Vernon McNeal, and John Blanton.

Central State players were Luther Towers Elmer Bolds, Robert Smith, Lorinzer Clark, Dallas Perkins, Tommy Anderson, Ken Levinson Adam Scott, William Gornes and Wilson Fitzpatrick.

The biggest surprise of the tournament was the collapse of the fire-engine Texas Southern team. The squad had played a free hitting game against West Virginia State but tapered off against fired up Tennessee State which played one of its best games.

All conference representatives were eliminated Friday night. Tennessee State and Central State had been selected on an "at large" basis. Conference-leaders eliminated were Florida A and M, Texas Southern, Southern and West Virginia State. The lone Independent was Fayetteville Teachers.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TENN. STATE UNIV. (69)

		FG	FT	PTS.
F	Willie Thomas	7	1	15
F	William Reed	3	1	7
C	Henry Kean Jr.	11	4	26
G	Rumus Nesbit	4	1	9
G	Melvin Price	6	0	12
		31	7	69

CENTRAL STATE (65)

		FG	FT	PTS.
F	Luther Towers	0	1	1
F	Kenneth Levision	2	1	5
C	Robert Smith	3	4	10
G	Lorenzer Clark	7	1	15
G	Elmer Bolds	6	3	15
SUBS:—				
	Wilson Fitzpatrick	1	0	2
	Adam Scott	3	2	8
	Thomas Anderson	3	3	9
		25	15	65

TENN. STATE U.	20	15	19	15
CENTRAL STATE	19	13	16	17

CONSOLATION GAME

SOUTHERN UNIV. (65)

	FG	FT	PTS.
Johnson, James	7	3	17
Gutter, Eugene	5	6	16
Norwood, Sylvester	1	1	3
Joobert, Jessee	3	5	11
Wyatt, Lawrence	3	3	9
SUBS:—			
Conway, Clarence	1	0	2
Miles, Clinton	1	0	2
Campbell, Robert	2	1	5
	23	19	65

TEXAS SOUTHERN (60)

	FG	FT	PTS.
Bolen, Ruben	6	5	17
Roy, Bennie	10	0	20
Johnson, Napolean	1	3	5
Powell, Ernest	0	1	1
Ford, Adolphus	1	1	3
SUBS:—			
Breedlove, Leroy	5	2	12
Richardson, Hubert	0	2	2
	23	14	60

SOUTHERN U.	17	33	47	65
TEXAS SOUTHERN	15	26	44	60

SEMI-FINALS

TENN. STATE. UNIV. (77)

	FG	FT	PTS.
Thomas, Willie	4	6	14
Reed, William	5	4	14
Kean, Henry Jr.	5	1	11
Nesbit, Remus	3	1	7
Price, Melvin	3	5	11
SUB:—			
Altman, George	1	0	2
Blanton, John	1	0	2
Robert, Marvin	0	2	2
McNeal, Vernon	2	1	5
Jenkins, Orlin	4	1	9
	28	21	77

TEXAS SOUTHERN (39)

	FG	FT	PTS.
Bolten, Ruben	0	3	3
Roy, Bennie	2	1	5
Johnson, Napolean	3	2	8
Powell, Ernest	1	2	4
Ford, Adolphus	1	2	4
SUB:—			
Simpson, Joseph	1	1	3
Thomas, Searcy	3	3	9
Braziel,	0	2	2
	12	16	39

TEXAS SOUTHERN	12	17	29	39
TENN. STATE	20	38	58	77

CENTRAL STATE (45)

		FG	FT	PTS.
F	Towers, L.	4	1	9
F	Bolds, W.	5	1	11
C	Smith, R.	4	5	13
G	Clark, L.	3	2	8
G	Levison, K.	1	0	2
SUB:—				
	Anderson, T.	1	0	2
		18	9	45

SOUTHER UNIV. (43)

		FG	FT	PTS.
F	Johnson, J.	4	0	8
F	Gutter, E.	2	1	5
C	Norwood, S.	3	0	6
G	Joobert, J.	4	4	12
G	Waytt, L.	5	2	12
		18	47	43

SOUTHERN UNIV.	10	17	37	43
CENTRAL STATE	15	24	33	45

SUMMARY

Tenn. State (54)	FG	FT	PTS.
Willie Thomas	3	1	7
George Altman	0	0	0
Wm. Reed	3	1	7
John Blanton	2	0	4
H. A. Kean	1	3	5
Marvin Roberts	4	1	9
Remus Nesbit	3	1	7
Vernon McNeal	2	3	7
Melvin Price	3	2	8
TOTALS	21	12	54

Clark College (43)	FG	FT	PTS.
Bennie Lowe	4	1	9
Wm. Powell	0	1	0
M. Turner	0	1	1
D. Hairston	0	0	0
Roman Turmon	6	7	19
F. Jackson	0	0	0
Avery Burress	1	5	7
L. Carlton	2	0	7
James Trice	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	16	43

Tex. Southern (84)	FG	FT	PTS.
Ruben Bolen	4	1	9
Joe Simpson	3	3	9
Bennie Roy	10	3	23
Leroy Breedlove	6	3	15
Napoleon John	5	3	13
Ernest Powell	3	2	8
Hubert Richardson	1	1	3
Floyd Braziel	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	16	80

West Va. St. (82)	FG	FT	PTS.
James Morris	10	11	31
Wilber Hooper	0	0	0
Willie Smith	5	0	10
Robert Hairston	2	0	4
Paul Nelson	12	1	25
Conrad Cooper	2	0	4
Robert Saulsbury	2	0	4
TOTALS	33	12	78

Fla. A - M. (50)	FG	FT	PTS
Charlie White	2	0	4
Harold Donald	4	0	8
Willie Irvin	6	4	16
Milton Murray	2	0	4
Mack Clayton	2	0	4
Sam Hearns	2	1	5
Earl Washington	4	1	9
TOTALS	22	6	50

Southern (51)	FC	FT	PTS.
James Johnson	2	3	7
Eugene Gutter	3	2	8
S. Norwood	1	0	2
Lawrence Wyatt	7	7	21
C. Conway	0	1	1
Jesse Joobert	3	6	12
TOTAL	16	19	51

NOTE: Halftime Score

SOUTHERN 30

FLORIDA A AND M 21

John McClendon Name Hampton Cage Coach

HAMPTON, Va. — John B. McClendon jr., former coach at North Carolina college, has been named top basketball coach at Hampton Institute.

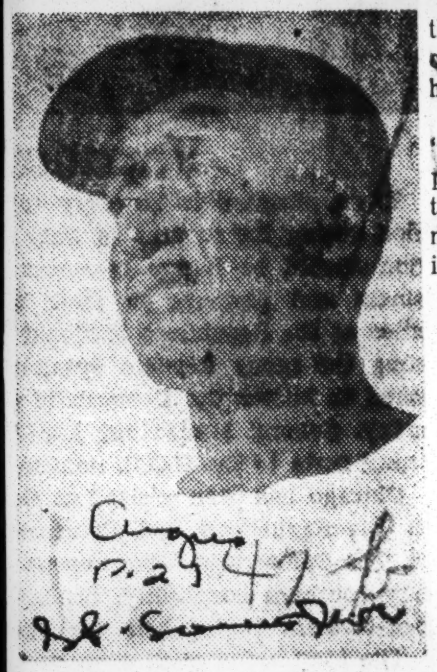
The announcement of McClendon's appointment was made last week by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, dean of faculty.

REPORTS SEPT.

McClendon, whose teams at North Carolina college won eight CIAA championships and were runners-up three times, will take up his duties as a member of the educational staff and head basketball coach on Sept. 1.

The appointment of McClendon as head basketball coach will give Coach Herman Neilson, former head cage mentor, assistant football coach and chairman of the department of physical education, more time to devote to the department of physical education, more time to devote to the football team and to his post as chairman of the physical education department.

Floyd Brown New Cage Coach At NCC



Durham, N. C. — Appointment of Floyd Brown, tennis coach and chief football scout at Texas Southern University, to the position of head basketball coach at North Carolina College was announced here recently by President Alfonso Elder.

Brown is a 1944 graduate of North Carolina College. He was a cage star on the college's Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship teams of 1941, 1943, and 1944. At NCC also, Brown won letters in football, baseball and tennis. He was also an honor student at N. C. C.

After a stint in the Armed forces, Brown became basketball coach and chief scout for the gridders at West Virginia State College with Mark Cardwell. Later, he coached at NCC, went back to West Virginia in 1950, and came to Texas Southern in 1951.

Brown replaces John B. McLendon Jr., the nation's leading Negro basketball coach. McLendon produced 8 championship squads and three runners up teams in 14 years at North Carolina College. He resigned recently following a curtailment of the college's scholarship program by the State Budget Bureau.

The 31 year old Brown is regarded as McLendon's most brilliant pupil. He holds a master's degree in physical education from Northwestern University.

Globetrotters Do Stuff For Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — The Harlem Globetrotters gave Pope Pius XII five minutes of "real pleasure" last week when they put on a special exhibition of razzle-dazzle basketball for his holiness.

Led by the antics of Reese "Goose" Tatum, with whom the pontiff was especially pleased, the sophisticated palace halls never had seen anything like it in history.

TOWERING KNICKS: Connie Simmons, 6 feet 8 inches; Harry Gallatin, 6 feet 6 inches; Sweetwater Clifton, 6 feet 7 inches, and Ralph Polson, 6 feet 7½ inches, at Fordham gym, where local quintet worked out yesterday. They will play against College All-Stars in Garden on Oct. 25.

LIGHT DRILL HELD BY FORDHAM TEAM

Signals Reviewed, Blocking Sharpened for Quantico Game Here Tomorrow

A tapering off was prescribed for the Fordham football squad yesterday as it prepared for its home debut against the Quantico Marines tomorrow at Randalls Island.

Coach Ed Danowski sent the players through a dummy signal drill designed to sharpen ball handling and blocking assignments. A brief kicking drill preceded the dummy scrimmage.

The status of the two injured members of the squad, Andy Romeo, fullback, and John O'Hara, tackle, was still doubtful. Decision on whether they will see action will be made today.

Kingsmen Taper Off

Coach Ted Rosequist put his Brooklyn College eleven through two hours of light contact drills yesterday as the Kingsmen finished their preparations for tomorrow's game with Adelphi at the Brooklyn College Field.

Rosequist and his assistant, John Economos, stressed the single-wing offensive patterns with Sam Ruello doing most of the carrying from the tailback slot and Len Wechter calling the plays at blocking back.

Tom Scarfato, a reserve back, will miss the game because of a hip injury sustained in practice. But, Bill Truglio will return to the lineup after being sidelined for a week with a shoulder injury.

Injuries Plague N. Y. U.

Three first-stringers on Coach Hugh Devore's New York University football team have been injured and may not play in next week's game with Temple. Backs Bill Burney, Bob Mautte and Bobby Boettcher were hurt in the Holy Cross game last week and have not come around as quickly as expected.

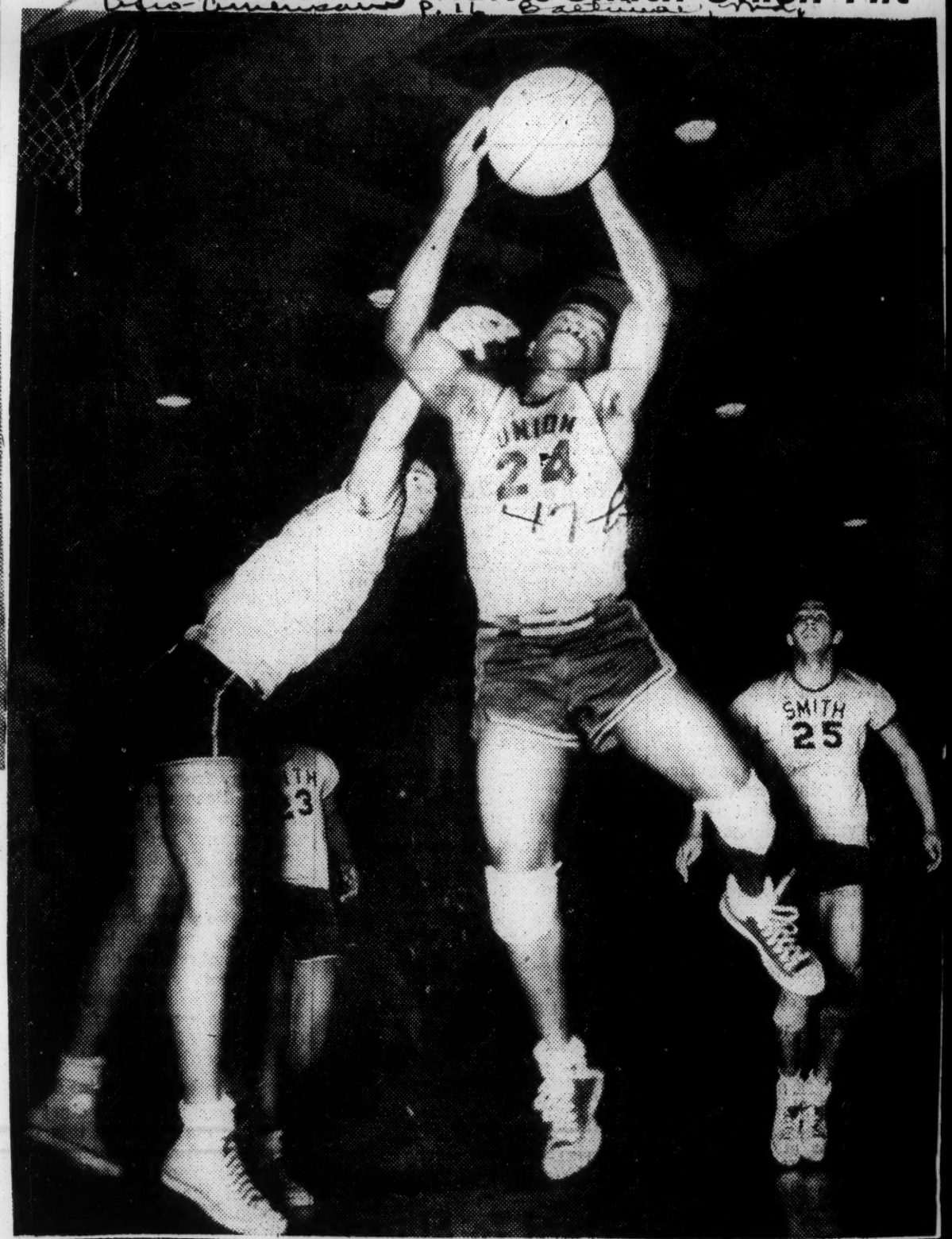
Burney is the team's leading ground gainer. He has picked up 187 yards in thirty-three carries and scored three of the Violets' four touchdowns. Mautte is one of N. Y. U.'s top pass defenders.

John Notte, end, and Bill Connors, quarterback, who have been injured for several weeks, also may not be ready. Devore has been searching his bench for replacements and may use Marc Patterson and Pat Tansey as backfield replacements.

47b 1952

LANE DRAGONS of Jackson, Tenn., are ready for the 1952 cage season, and hold high hopes of having a winning season. Left to right in the picture are: Robert E. Jerigan, guard; John Morton, guard: Richard Jones, guard and forward; Russell S. Ewell, forward; Robert Mitchell, forward and guard; Willie Barnett, forward and guard. Front row: Elbert Smartt, manager; Julian Bell, coach, and Wade Ralston statistician.

Close Guarding Marks Smith-Union Tilt

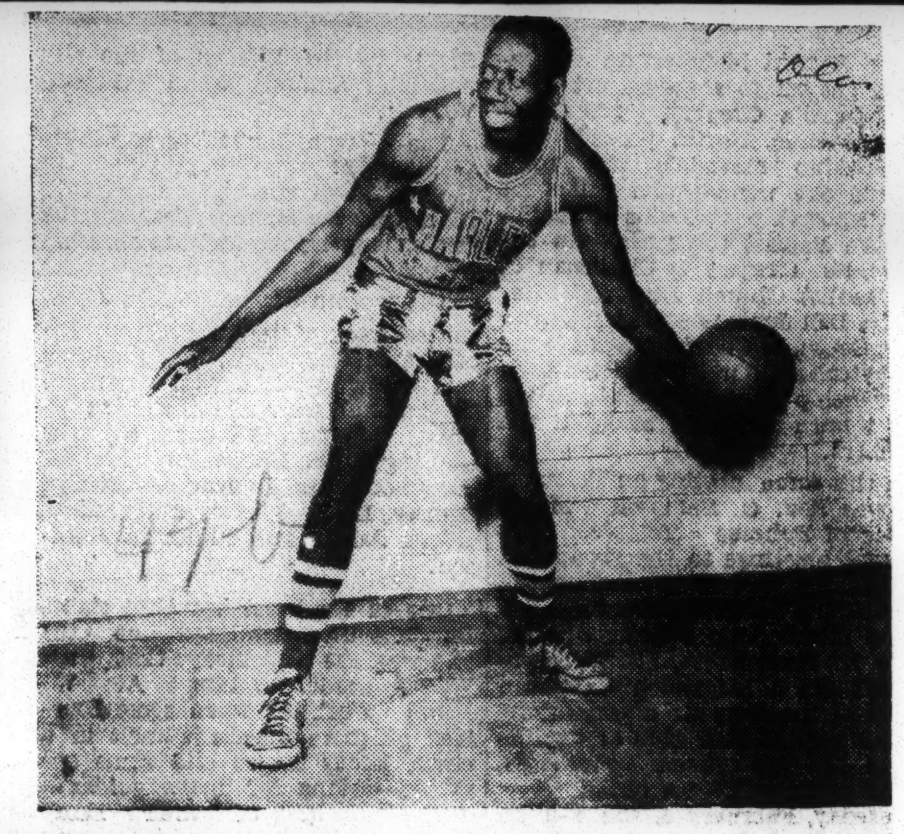


Bill King, crack forward of Virginia Union, of Coatesville, Pa. (24) goes up for a layup shot for the Panthers, but William Perry, J. C. Smith guard, steps right in to stop him, and Jim Hargett (25), another Smith guard, is on hand to give assistance. This type of close guarding, which ofte resulted in fouls, marked the nip and tuck CIAA tourna men final, which Union won 82 81, for its second straight champ ionship.

Courier-Journal Wed. 2-13-52 p.

Associated Press Wirephoto

VICTORS CHEER COACH—Duquesne University cagers, who pinned the season's first defeat on St. Bonaventure Monday night, cheered Coach Dudey Moore in their dressing room after the game. From left, Al Bailey, Steve Garay, Jim Tucker, Dick Ricketts, Carl Pacacha and Jim Kennedy.



TO SEE MEMPHIS ACTION—The famed "Goose" Tatum will be one of the headliners when the Harlem Globetrotters meet the Oklahoma Stars here March 2 in the City Auditorium. One of the oldest professional basketball men still playing, Tatum is the wheelhorse of the team, combining point-making accuracy with showmanship.

Kellogg Stars As Manhattan Drops Thriller

Courier-Journal Wed. 2-13-52 p. 4

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Junius Kellogg, the great hero in the expense of the basketball "fix" thru out the nation, played the greatest game of his career for Manhattan, Thursday night, but his team lost by one point, 66 to 65, to DePaul one of the nation's leading teams.

Playing in the first game of a basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, Kellogg tallied 26 points to lead scorers on both teams, but a last second free throw gave the invading Chicago team victory.

It was a year ago that Kellogg exposed an attempted fix of a game between the same two teams, Manhattan won last year's game 62 to 59, but Kellogg was too nervous to play his best game. By reporting an attempt to bribe to police. Kellogg led to the capture and conviction of numerous players and gamblers in a nationwide scandal.

Globetrotters Win 4,000th Game

Courier-Journal Weekly p. 6

San Francisco (ANP).—The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters last week won their 4,000th basketball game during their 25-year history. They defeated the Toledo Mercurys 66 to 50 in an exhibition game with Reece (Goose) Tatum scoring 20 points.

By taking this victory, the Trotters emphasized the fact that they have won more games than any other basketball team in history.

Sat. 2-9-52

The Trotters have lost only 254 games during this long span—one of them was a startling 84 to 81 upset by Seattle university in a benefit game.

Black Switches To Basketball

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Joe Black, National league rookie of the year, played the last in a series of four basketball games last week with the New York Broadway Clowns at Turners Arena here.

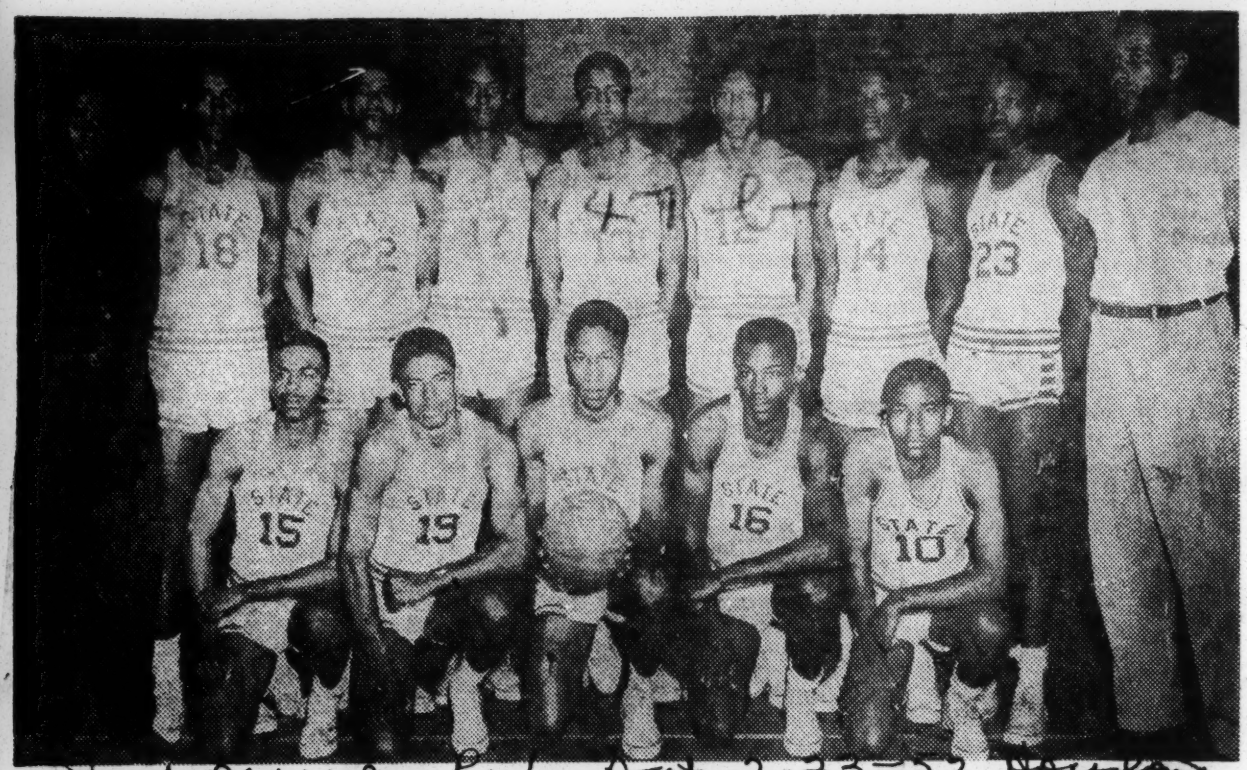
The Clowns defeated the Chicago Brown Bombers 38-35 with Black pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, contributing four points.

The famous pitcher is leaving the Clowns to sell man's clothing in a department store which Jackie Robinson is opening in Brooklyn. He also sells beer during the winter.

Sat. 12-13-52

Black received two awards during intermission Monday night.

A plaque was presented by the alumni of Morgan state for his outstanding sportsmanship, and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of this city awarded him an honorary membership.



These are the Texas Southern University Tigers, Southern division champions of the Midwest Athletic Association who pinned The Tigers of Grambling College, 64-59 last week to earn the right to play for the MWAA crown. Left to right (standing) are: Assistant coach Herbert Allen, Ira Black, Benny Roy, Napoleon Johnson, Leroy Breedlove, Earnest Powell, Joseph Simpson, Floyd Brazil and Head Basketball Coach Edward H. Adams. (Kneeling) are: Searcy Thomas, Hubert Richardson, Ruben Bolen, Adolphus Ford and Richard Gardner.

Haynes Cited As Greatest Dribbler In Cage History

CHICAGO — Marques Haynes, captain of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, received a plaque recently which described him as 'the greatest dribbler in basketball history."

The modest, conservative alumnus of Langston University cherishes that citation above all others he has received down through the years. He regards it as official recognition of his dribbling ability and a reward for the many hours, days and years he has spent perfecting the unique art.

Dribbling is one of the scientific arts of basketball, and the most difficulty to master. Haynes has mastered it to the extent that Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York Daily News, saluted him with the following praise:

"Haynes begins where the other star dribblers leave off. He dribbles behind his back, on his knees, lying down and in almost every conceivable position without missing a single beat."

The Globetrotter captain, who hails from Sands Springs, Okla., learned the fundamentals of bouncing a basketball from his two older brothers, Joe and Wendell. He followed them as a basketball player at Sand Springs High School. After starring there, he moved on to Langston University. In four years at Langston he was high scorer of a team that won 112 of 115 games, including one streak of 59 straight and a surprising victory over the fabulous team he now captains.

Because Marques was mainly instrumental in Langston's victory over the Globetrotters that year, Abe Saperstein, Trotter boss, signed him as soon as he graduated. That was six years ago. Since then he has become captain and leader of the most famous team in the game.

Fans all over the world literally go wild when they see this 26 year old wizard go into his dribbling act.

Next week fans in the following cities will see Marques put on his great show when he appears with the Globetrotters in: February 22 and 23, New Orleans, 24, Birmingham, 25, Knoxville, 26, Pittsburgh 27, Boston; 28, Raleigh and in hattanooga on the 29th.

Virginia Union Wins CIAA Title

BALTIMORE, Md. — (ANP) — Second seeded Virginia Union successfully defended its CIAA tournament basketball championship, Saturday night, by defeating high scoring Johnson C. Smith 83 to 81 in the finals.

Top seeded West Virginia State ended fourth as it lost the consolation game to A and T 80 to 76.

All games were played in the new million-dollar Hurt gymnasium on the campus of Morgan State College here.

Also in the meet were Shaw, North Carolina College, Morgan, and Virginia State.

To win this tournament the Virginia Union Panthers had to take three close ones. On opening day, Thursday, the Panthers barely edged their state rivals, Virginia State, 74 to 73. After three quarters of gruelling basketball in the semis, the Panthers pulled away from A and T in the final quarter to take an 80 to 70 victory.

J. C. Smith had a surprisingly rugged opener when it took care of Morgan 70 to 68 to eliminate the host team. Friday night, J. C. Smith was hot as it took an unusually easy game from the visitation champions, the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State, 101 to 83.

Under the Dickinson rating system, the Yellow Jackets and the Panthers had identical won-lost records (12-3), but West Virginia State had a 25.00 rating to 23.75 for Virginia Union, to take the championship.

J. C. Smith had a 12-4 record, but rated only fourth. A and T with a 10-4 mark, ended in third place.

Here are the round by round scores of the CIAA Tourney:

FIRST ROUND

Virginia Union 74, Virginia State, 73; West Virginia State 65, Shaw 53; J. C. Smith 70, Morgan 68; A and T 63, N. C. College 61.

SEMI-FINALS

J. C. Smith 101, West Virginia State 83; Virginia Union 80, A and T 70

FINALS

Virginia Union 83, J. C. Smith 81; A and T 80, West Virginia State 76 (consolation)

Kellogg Isn't on The Spot

NEW YORK— (ANP) —Junius Kellogg, the 6-foot 8½-inch Manhattan College center, who exposed the sensational million-dollar basketball fix, is not a marked man.

"I've never had anyone needle me for going to Coach Norton," the lanky player told reporters. "Of course, the other thing you get to expect and it didn't bother me much," he said. "It's like nothing at all ever happened."

The towering center, who led the Jasper scorers last season, is again among the leaders after a second hitch in the Army. Coach Ken Norton said that Kellogg is getting rid of many of the faults that have kept him from being among the greatest college centers.

He admitted that he is counting heavily on Kellogg to take much of the work in the Jaspers' stiff schedule against such powerhouses as Siena, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., North Carolina State, Louisville, DePaul and La Salle.

Flu Epidemic; Schools Closed; Tournament Off

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.— The two-day Western North Carolina Class AAA Basketball Tournament, listed for the Atkins gym for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5, was postponed indefinitely due to an influenza epidemic here in the Twin City.

Because of the number of pupils affected by the virus, city and county schools were ordered closed until further notice.

This means that the district meet may have to be voided in view of the annual State Championships scheduled in the Atkins gym, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13-14-15.

Associated Press wirephoto

PERFECT RECORD TEAM: D[illegible] ıesne players, owners of the only perfect record among major college basketball teams, che[illegible] heir coach after victory No. 17 over St. Bonaventure Monday night, 69 to 63. Pictured (f[illegible] eft) are Al Bailey, Steve Garay, Jim Tucker, Dick Ricke[illegible] Carl P[illegible] and Jim Kennedy. Coach is Dudley Moore

Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's Tall Tan Cager, Makes Look Mag's All-American

NEW YORK. — Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's great 6-foot, 11-inch Negro center, has been named to the Look All-America Basketball Team by 435 of the nation's top sportswriters and sportscasters, it is announced in the issue of Look magazine out Tuesday, March 11.

Another Negro, Jim Tucker of Duquesne, has been picked for Look's All-America Third Team.

Dukes and Tucker also have been honored as among the top five players on their NCAA District Two Team. The other District Two stars include Ernie Beck (Pennsylvania), Tom Gola (La Salle) and Larry Hennessey (Villanova).

The Look All-America "five" lines up this way: Dukes, Mark Workman (West Virginia), Dick Groat (Duke), Rod Fletcher, Illinois) and Chuck Darling (Iowa). Each will receive an engraved Benrus Wainwright watch, symbolic of the honor. Famed New York Knickerbocker coach Joe Lapchick calls this "the strongest, best balanced All America team I've ever seen."

Of Dukes, Look says he is considered "the best big man in college ranks since George Mikan was at De Paul." A cross-country runner, this skyscraper is "exceptionally fast. . . .and tireless," the magazine states. "He averages 20 or more rebounds a game, shoots well from outside and contributes richly to the defense."

Final Rating For CIAA Cage Teams

BALTIMORE—Final ratings for the CIAA basketball teams as released by the Tournament Committee, here, Sunday, follows:

TEAM	W		DR
W. Va. State	12	3	25.00
Union	12	3	23.75
A. and T.	10	4	23.21
J. C. Smith	12	4	22.30
Shaw	14	9	21.08
N.C. College	12	8	20.25
Morgan	12	8	20.00
Va. State	11	11	19.54
Winston-Salem	9	7	18.43
Howard	8	10	16.66
Lincoln	4	9	13.84
St. Augustine	4	9	13.07
Bluefield	1	11	10.83

(No records submitted to the Committee by Hampton, St. Paul and Delaware State.)

DR—Dickinson System Ratings.

Calvin C. Irvin, youthful coach of Johnson C. Smith University, receives congratulations from President H. Liston after his selection as the outstanding coach of the CIAA basketball tournament. Dr. Liston holds the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper trophy which was awarded to Coach Irvin. Looking on is Jack S. Brayboy, Irvin's coworker, who is holding the Rufus Hackett Trophy of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, which was awarded to the basketball team at the tournament in Baltimore, and B. D. Crudup, head of the department of physical education, who holds the runner-up trophy of the North Carolina tournament.

Panthers Beat Smith, 83-81, With Rally

Afro-American P. 16

Baltimore Md

Virginians Overcome 14-Point Deficit To Cop Championship

By ART CARTER

BALTIMORE After trailing for 36 minutes of the game, Virginia Union University put on a Frank Merriwell finish here Saturday night to snatch a 83-81 victory over Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, N. C., and win its second straight CIAA basketball tournament title.

Bill Wilson, lanky forward, who split the cords for 30 points and high - scoring honors, cashed the deciding basket for the Panthers, with clock showing 27 seconds left to play, but it was Herman Howard, guard, whose three-point contribution on a field goal and a free throw put the Virginians in the lead to stay.

Johnson C. Smith, fourth-seeded, had pulled the surprise of the tourney, whipping Morgan State, 70-68, in the opening contest on Thursday night, then upsetting top-seeded West Virginia State, 101-83, for a new tournament scoring record in the semi-finals Friday night.

Experience Pays Off

For 36 minutes of the championship clash, it appeared that the Smith Bulls, coached by Cal Irvin, would gain the tourney title, but the North Carolinians, featuring a fast break, were never able to slow the pace, and in the closing minutes when pandemonium reigned supreme Union's poise and experience told the story.

Smith sprinted to a 43-34 half-time edge, and had increased its advantage to 51-37, a 14-point margin, midway the third quarter. At this point, Dick Johnson and Bill Johnson clicked for seven tallies, and Wilson added six more to pull the Panthers within four points of the Bulls.

By the end of the third quarter, Union had cut the deficit to 59-62. The two teams then matched basket for basket, with Howard sinking a two-pointer to knot the score at 65-all with seven minutes to go.

Panthers Take Lead

Bill Jones, 6 - foot 7 center of Smith, with two jump shots, and Claud Saunders registered a thriller from outside and added a free throw for a 72-69 Smith advantage at the 4-minute mark. Bill King and Howard hit for Union to give the Panthers their first margin of the game at 73-72.

Thereafter the lead changed hands with each basket until the final minutes when Union pushed ahead and went into its now-famous wheel to freeze out the time.

Claud Saunders, with 24 points, and Jim Hargett, with 17 tallies, were top scorers for J. C. Smith.

The consolation prize went to A. and T. College, the Aggies defeating West Virginia State, 80 - 76, with Haywood Mims collecting 21 points.

A. and T. went to the front at the outset and led all the way, holding a 41-34 half-time margin. West Virginia pulled within three points of the leaders in the final three minutes, but the Aggies had enough left to stave off the onrush.

Set Scoring Record

In the semi-finals, Hargett and Jones, with 24 points each, and Saunders, with 23, sparked Smith to its 101-83 upset over West Virginia.

Its score marked the first time in the seven - year history of the tournament that a team has scored 100 points.

Although pressed all the way, Union came through its semi-final with a 80-70 win over A. and T. The Panthers held a 36 - 33 half-time bulge, and increased the margin near the end of the contest.

Irvin Wins Trophy

Bill Wilson, the Union standout, won the most valuable player award, presented at the close of the tournament, and Cal Irvin, youthful coach of Smith, and brother of Monte Irvin, New York Giants baseball star, was voted the outstanding coach's award, presented by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

The Charlotte Bulls, trailing Morgan by two points with 20 seconds left to go, eased into a 68-68 deadlock, the fifth tie of the contest, as Clarence Turner slipped away for a lay-up shot his only basket of the game.

Within a flash, Smith regained the ball and Jim Harget,, elusive forward, sank the winning basket with 11 seconds of play remaining.

Morgan battled furiously to knot the count again, but it was futile as the Bulls put the game on ice and the crowd relaxed from the play-by-play tenseness that had gripped them in the last half of the thrill-packed encounter at the new Edward P. Hurt Gynasium.

A.-T. Triumphs

In the second contest, A. and T. College edged out North Carolina College, 63-61, eliminating the Durham Eagles in the first-round for the first time in the history of the tournament.

North Carolina College held a 38-29 half-time margin, but without the services of their "control man," big Ernest Warlick, who was sidelined with a broken ankle, was unable to stem the tide of the Aggies' late rally.

Tied 5 Times

Morgan fought hard all the way and appeared to have the contest sewed up in the final thirty seconds, but Smith, never giving up, kept driving and in the final analysis held the slim edge when the last gong sounded.

The game was tied up five times at 47-47, 57-57, 58-58, 65-65 and finally at 68-68. The lead changed four times with Morgan, trailing throughout the first half gaining its first lead at 40-39, five minutes after the third period got under way.

Smith led at half time, 33-28. The Bulls' lanky center, 6-foot-7 William Jones, who tallied 20 points, and Roosevelt Pierce, who accounted for 15, were the Charlotte big guns, both doing superb work off the boards as well as hitting the hoops with consistency.

Saunders Foul Ace

From the foul line, Clarence Saunders, who failed to score from the floor, sank seven out of 10 free throws, for his only contribution.

Morgan's high scorers of the game, were George Williams and Raymond Murphy, who registered 21 points each.

Tied 14 Times

Union and Virginia State, two State rivals, put on a thrill - a-minute battle in the third game in which the score was tied 14 times, and the game ended in a 69-69 deadlock, forcing the Panthers into an overtime period to gain an edge.

After taking a 35-32 half-time margin, Union fought desperately to widen the gap but the never-say-die Trojans who back in 1947 surprised everybody by snatching a tournament title, were not to be denied.

The Trojans came from behind six times to tie the score and thrice take the lead, and finally knotted the score at 69-69 on Louis Brown's free throw with 12 seconds to go.

Vaughn's Shot Wins

In the five - minute overtime period Dick Johnson cashed a two pointers to give nion a 71-69 advantage, then Leonard George, Trojan ace registered a free throw and followed it up with a neat under-the-basket toss after Walter Massie missed another foul. George again hit on a free throw, and Va. State led 73-71, with one minute to go.

CIAA Tourney Results

FIRST ROUND

J. C. Smith 70, Morgan 68

A.-T. College, 63, N.C. College 61

Union 74, Va. State 73 (overtime)

W. Va. State 65, Shaw 53

SEMI-FINALS

J. C. Smith 101, W. Va. State 83

Union 80, A. -T. College 70

CONSOLATION GAME

A.-T. College 80, W. Va. State 76

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Union 83, J. C. Smith 81

AFRO Trophy Won By Irvin, Smith Coach

Afro-American P. 16

BALTIMORE

Before a capacity crowd that all but overflowed onto the basketball court of Morgan's Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium Saturday night, the CIAA's 1952 basketball tournament was brought to a rousing conclusion as Virginia Union defeated Johnson C. Smith, 83 to 81.

Union supporters were so jubilant officials had difficulty clearing the fans from the floor so that the awards could be presented to the winning contestants.

The delay was aggravated by a group of Virginia Union fans who assembled around their winning team to sing the school song.

Presents Trophy

The first award presentation, the championship trophy from the Norfolk Journal and Guide, was accepted by the Virginia Union team from Harry R. Jefferson of the CIAA committee.

As individual prizes gold basketballs were presented to each team member by CIAA President Paul L. Moore. Baltimore

The runner-up trophy from the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company was presented to Johnson C. Smith by Rufus Hackett. Individual silver basketballs were also received by team members.

A.-T. Places Third

Third place awards, in addition to bronze basketballs, were accepted by A. and T. College from G. F. Grant on behalf of the Southern Aid Society.

For the most outstanding coach, as selected by newsmen, the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper award was presented to Johnson C. Smith's Calvin T. Irvin by S. Edward Smith, AFRO personnel manager. Sat. 3-15-52

The most valuable player award, a presentation of the John P. Pinkett Co., of Washington was received by Virginia Union's William Wilson.

The final awards for the evening consisted of team prizes from the CIAA presented by George Singleton, secretary of the CIAA.

Virginia Union Wins CIAA Basketball Tournament

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Top seeded West Virginia State ended fourth as it lost the consolation game to A T 80 to 76.

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FINAL: Virginia Union, 83 J. C Smith 81; A T 80, West Virgin ia State 76 (consolation).

Trotters Trek Through Texas

Call, p. 11

CHICAGO. — The Harlem Globetrotters are headed for Texas this week exceptionally high in spirit. The future looks much brighter for the famous court wizards because sharp-shooting Josh Grider is back in action.

Grider is the 6 foot 1 inch youngster from Kansas City, Mo., who came to the famous Globetrotters from Tennessee State college, where he won All American fame two years ago.

Grider, called the "Sure-shot of the sparkplugs of the team early in the season. However he had to be sidelined last month because of a broken bone in his foot.

While he was out of the lineup, the Globetrotters continued to chalk up victories but it was obvious that they missed the smooth-passing, accurate shooting forward. He's physically fit now and ready and anxious to get back in action.

Grider first attracted attention playing high school basketball at Lincoln high school in Kansas City. During his four years at Tennessee State he broke every scoring record in the history of the institution. When he graduated Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, signed him immediately.

Grider was sent to one of the Globetrotter farm clubs to gain experience. In 1950 he learned the real fine points of the game when Saperstein took him on a summer tour of Europe with the Globetrotters. He developed so fast that he was promoted to the Trotters when they returned home.

Fans in Texas will see him in action when the Globetrotters play in the following cities Feb. 9 and 10, El Paso, Texas; 11, Odessa, Texas; 12, Austin, Texas; 13 San Antonio, Texas and 14, Corpus Christi, Texas and 16 at Dallas.

Goofy Trotters Add A Goofy Ball

From Wednesday's Late Editions

The Harlem Globetrotters packed 'em in again last night at the Armory—a sellout crowd of 8,400 with thousands, according to Armory Manager Herman Penn, turned disappointedly away in the pouring-down rain.

No matter how many times you see them, the Globetrotters are still funny—even doing the same burlesques in basketball. They seem as lasting and sure-fire as mother-in-law jokes.

Goose Tatum continues to be a show in himself. This long-armed, big-footed, shuffling and ageless performer is laugh-provoking just standing still and when he begins handling that ball he puts everybody in stitches.

Two New Gags

The routine was about the same—with two additions. In one of the new stunts, Goose shoots a free-throw, but, to the simulated bafflement of everybody on the floor, including Referee Pat Kennedy, the ball comes back to him.

Benny Purcell

It develops that Goose has rubber-bands attached to the ball.

Before the roars of the fans over this one had died down, Goose tried another free throw with a different ball. In mid-air and about half-way to the basket, the ball dropped suddenly to the floor like a gun-felled bird.

Referee Kennedy, examined the odd ball and, when rolled, it went in different directions and took queer hops.

This "goofy ball" trick was followed by the usual football and basketball burlesques on the court with the game's climax coming with a goal by Clarence Wilson as he was perched on a teammate's shoulder.

They Won 74-50

This game-ending basket made the final 74-50 count for the Globetrotters over their stooges and straight men of the Washington, D. C., Generals. In a preliminary, the Boston Whirlwinds beat the Toledo Mercurys 59-52.

The basketball played is of little significance seemingly of scent leveling. It's the farce the people pay to see and it's the farce that rocks them with laughter. If it means anything, The Goose got 23 points and, for the Generals, Bennie Purcell, former Murray, Ky., College star, made 18.

Two of the funniest things The Goose did was to play in a hat he lifted from the press table and, in this headgear, assume a screaming pose for a photographer. Later he took the photographer's camera and took a picture of himself.

Kennedy, the noted referee, called some fouls for the entertainment in his celebrated style—a near apoplectic stroke.

Things got dull in the third period with Goose out of the lineup. To keep the customers from falling asleep while waiting for Goose to return, the stock announcement that Mr. so-and-so was wanted at the maternity ward at St. Mary's Hospital was made and brought the usual laugh.

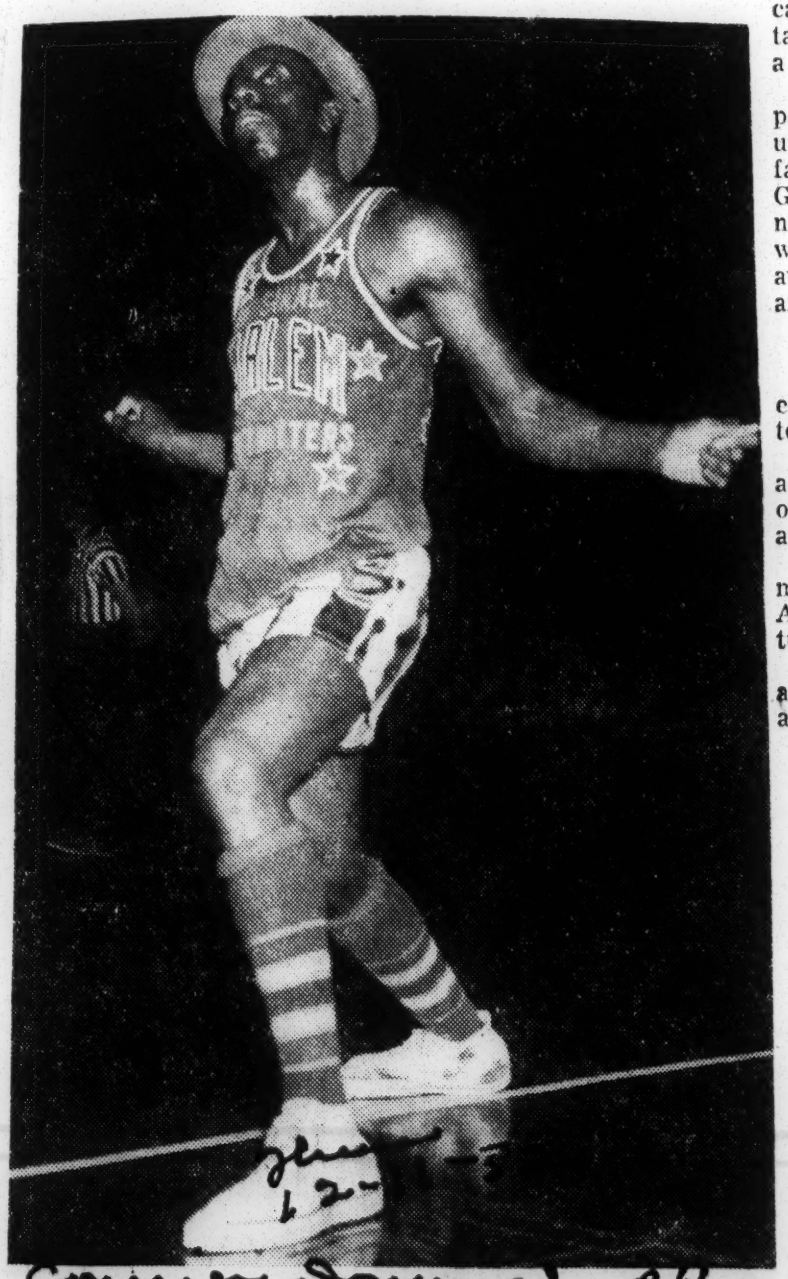
Nice to Look At

Mr. So-and-So becomes a father every time the Globetrotters come to town.

Between halves, two serious acts of entertainment were put on—a hoop act and a tumbling act.

It was hard to say what was more packed last night—the Armory or the young lady in the tumbling act.

It was a funny show again—and this time also nice to look at—**Tommy Fitzgerald.**



COVER BOY—Goose Tatum poses like a "cover boy" for a photographer during the hilarious doings last night at the Armory in a basketball game between Goose's Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington, D. C., Generals.

Courier
p14

It's a Long Way From Sicily to LSU . . .

It is significant to note that the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters did not ask, request, nor appeal to play basketball on the sacred soil of the late Huey Long's educational baby, the legitimacy of which still must be proven, Louisiana State University. Pittsburgh Pa.

They were invited to that hovel of frustration by the well-meaning executives of the Baton Rouge Kids Baseball Clinic, a non-profit organization, and the campus "L" Club. They planned to split the proceeds from the game.

But the "illustrious" president of LSU, Troy Houston Middleton, put th whammy on the game. He abhors the thought of a Negro basketball team contaminating the highly polished floor of the LSU gymnasium, an edifice built by all the taxpayers of that state. In fact, he probably cringes at the very thought of Negroes—period.

Nor is there any available record here indicating he had more than a passive, paternal or militaristic interest in them when they were fighting and dying under his command on the blood-stained shores of Sicily in 1943, when he was sporting and flaunting the title of Lieut. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, Eighth Army.

It was all right at that time, of course, for Negroes to get shot up and killed because, as Lieutenant General Middleton probably would have admitted, they were fighting to keep the world free for democracy . . . fighting to retain "our way of life," and crush the fiendish despots from the land of the wicked Nazis. Sat. 12-20-52

But that doesn't hold true today. Obviously, it's a long way from the crimson beaches of Sicily to the basketball court at Louisiana State University . . . a very long and treacherous way, if you please.

* * *

Guys Like Middleton Help the Communists . . .

The Globetrotters incident was more than just a local "problem." It had international implications. This great and highly entertaining team is popular throughout the world. Last summer, for example, they played before more than two million fans, appearing in Europe, Africa, the Orient and South Pacific.

They made friends, which America needs badly, every place they went. They were hailed as America's "Ambassadors of Goodwill." The State Department, which is finding it extremely difficult to convince the people of Asia and other powder kegs vulnerable to Russian propaganda that the United States practices true democracy, was extremely pleased with the "friendship job" the Globetrotters accomplished.

It is no secret that people in other parts of the world are extremely conscious about the racial situation in the United States. Incidents like the LSU atrocity make them dubious. That is one of the main reasons why there is a "Don't Trust America" campaign throughout the world today.

The "astute" president of LSU knows that. He was over there. He was a part of the big brass. He knows that the Russians capitalize on every injustice committed here, especially such as he is responsible for in this case. The Russians load their propaganda guns with that kind of ammunition.

Just in case he needs his memory refreshed, the dictator at Louisiana State, a graduate of Mississippi State College, should read the story written from Tokyo the other day by Ernie Hill, foreign correspondent for the United Press. Mr. Hill wrote:

* * *

Dispatch From Paris Tells the Story . . .

"This superiority complex about our country—while satisfying to ourselves—neither makes friends nor convinces millions that we are really interested in their welfare and should be trusted to lead at this critical time.

"Latest Army intelligence reports state that though North Korea is badly damaged, the people remaining there appear to be devoutly behind the Communist cause."

Another foreign correspondent, Doak Barnett, who has been in Hong Kong for the past two years, states that "Communist China seems to be more pro-Soviet now than it ever has been."

"The United States," Mr. Hill writes, "is having increasing difficulties in France, Britain, Italy, the Middle East and much of Asia.

"The propaganda battle shows us in anything but a favorable position."

Substantiating those discouraging reports, we hereby submit a portion of a dispatch sent to us from Paris by A. M. Saperstein, who, ironically, is the owner and boss of the Harem Globetrotters, the team Lieutenant General Middleton barred from Louisiana State. Mr. Saperstein was in Paris on Globetrotter business the day that Lieutenant General Middleton committed his unpardonable sin. His message to us reads:

"People over here shocked about LSU barring Harlem Globetrotters. Papers are loaded with the story. People want to know how citizens can be barred from a tax-supported institution in a democratic country. Russians using this incident to further smear United States Government."

Perhaps Lieutenant General Middleton would like to step forth and explain "our way of life" to the people around the world who can't understand it. Perhaps he would like to tell them why he barred the Harlem Globetrotters.

We doubt, however, that the "great hero of Sicily," possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star, and France's Order of the Black Star, is brave enough to do that. He has neither the courage nor the fortitude.

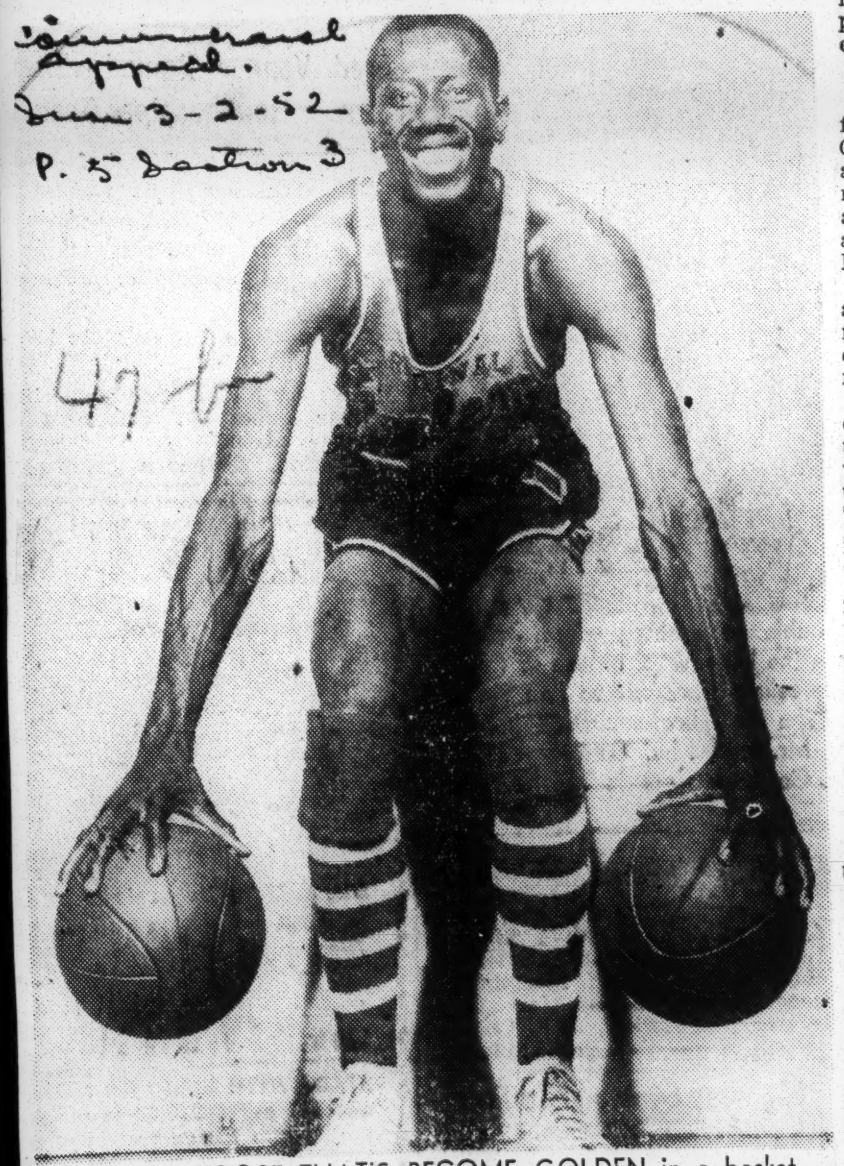
To hell with democracy, eh General?

47b 1952

Harlem Globetrotters

Commercial Appeal. Sun 3-2-52 P. 5 Section 3

47b



THE GOOSE THAT'S BECOME GOLDEN in a basketball way is this unique character, Reece (Goose) Tatum, the biggest attraction of the Harlem Globetrotters. Goose and his funmaking mates will be in Memphis for two games this afternoon and tonight at the Auditorium.

Clowns Of Basket Court, Globetrotters, Here Today

Commercial Appeal. 47b Sun. 3-2-52 P. 5 Section 3

By IRBY COOPER

Once upon a time, it says in the basketball primer, a team traveled about the country in a broken-down jalopy. It was a good basketball team, composed of agile young Negro athletes who could do things with a basketball that seemed more than impossible.

But this team, good as it was, also was a hungry team. For, playing in barns and on outdoor courts and in old rickety-rackety gymnasiums, this team was forced to take what it could get to play. And more often than not, this was about five dollars a game.

This team was named—more for the sake of publicity than truth—the Harlem Globetrotters. Splitting that five bucks nine ways left the hardwood performers feeling a lot less than like Globetrotters. And when they climbed into the old flivver—after a few hours of repair work on motor or tires—they doubted the authenticity of their name even more.

It's a lot different today, however, for this basketball carnival now is one of the greatest shows the sports — or entertainment — world knows. Today the team is a million dollar business—an enterprise known from one end of the earth to the other.

Real Globetrotters Now

Now the team lives up in the fullest sense to its nickname, the Globetrotters. For the dark-skinned athletes, who will show their shenanigans in Memphis this afternoon and tonight, have played in Europe and Africa, South America, Cuba, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico.

They've drawn crowds of as many as 50,000. And instead of splitting five bucks nine ways, the players earn from $500 to $2500 a month now.

Chances are the Trotters will come near packing the Auditorium this afternoon when they play for white fans and again tonight when they comic for Negro onlookers. This is their first visit to Memphis and they are creating more than a little stir.

The afternoon program starts at 2:30 with a preliminary game between the Toledo Mercurys and the Philadelphia Sphas. The same two play at 8 tonight. In both instances the Globetrotters will follow, meeting the Oklahoma All-Stars, a team composed of one-time college Negro stars.

An Example

The opposition generally isn't important with the Trotters. They usually take a big lead with straight basketball and then start in on the comedy stuff.

Like when Goose Tatum, the biggest showman and best basketball player of the bunch, had two loaves of pumpernickel bread made into the shape of a basketball.

The boys quietly substituted the vitamin-filled ball during the game and Goose suddenly tore out a chunk and started eating it.

No such quick changes are promised at the Auditorium but there'll be a full supply of basketball twists.

36,000 FANS WATCH ANTICS OF TROTTERS

P. 24

Thrill at Precision Exhibition of Basketball in Jive Time—Collegians Bow, 75-60

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Basketball showmanship—as exemplified by the Harlem Globetrotters—attracted more than 36,000 persons to Madison Square Garden yesterday. With the Trotters opening their transcontinental tour against the College All-Americans, a crowd of 18,317 was on hand for the afternoon contest and more than 18,000 watched the teams last night.

The turnouts were not the usual blase, late-arriving Garden throngs, either. The fans were out early to see the thirty minute vaudeville program and basketball passing exhibition by the Negro precisionists from Chicago that preceded the contest. They marvelled at the deft-handling, pin-point passing and sleight-of-hand tricks all done to jive-music time.

For the record the Trotters defeated the collegians, 75—60, in the matinee.

Imagination in Billing

The contests opened a fifteen game tour listed as the third annual "World Series of Basketball," a billing that showed great imagination, since the ordinary of the sport were not much in evidence. In order to present thier routines, the Trotters required plenty of leeway and this the officials were more than willing to grant.

Faced by a zealous band of collegians new to "show business," the Trotters had to cut thier larking to a minimum in order to insure victory. This was particularly true in the afternoon and it met with the crowd's disapproval, displayed by outbursts of rhythmic handclapping.

The collegians, who undoubtedly will improve with more practice together, presented a formidable array. On hand were Bob Zawoluk, St. John's; Bill Mlky, Temple; Mark Workman, West Virginia; Lee Terrill, North Carolina State; Nick Kladis, Loyola of Chicago; Jim Iverson, Kansas State; Leroy Leslie, Notre Dame; Ben Purcell, Murray State; Sam Miranda, Indiana; Carl McNulty, Purdue, and Rod Fletcher, Illinois.

Acts Precede Game

Before the game and between the halves, acrobats, a three-man balance team, baton twirlers, trampoline artists, tumblers and even a can-can dancer were among the performers going through their their paces at midcourt.

In the warm-up, the Globetrotters, resplendent in red, white and blue sweat suits, appeared with phosphorescent gloves, ankle bands and other trimmings. Then, with a basketball treated the same way, the pros went through a routine in the blacked-out Garden that had the crowd roaring with approval.

The line-up:

TROTTERS (75)	G.	F.	P.	F.	P.
Robinson, lf.	2	1	4	5	
Pressley	1	1	0	3	
Tatum, rf.	8	6	4	22	
Wilson	2	0	2	4	
Brown, c.	2	1	1	5	
Cooper	3	0	3	6	
Haynes, lg.	4	3	1	11	
Garrett	1	0	1	2	
Grider, rg.	7	3	2	17	
Blaine	0	0	0	0	
Total	30	15	18	75	

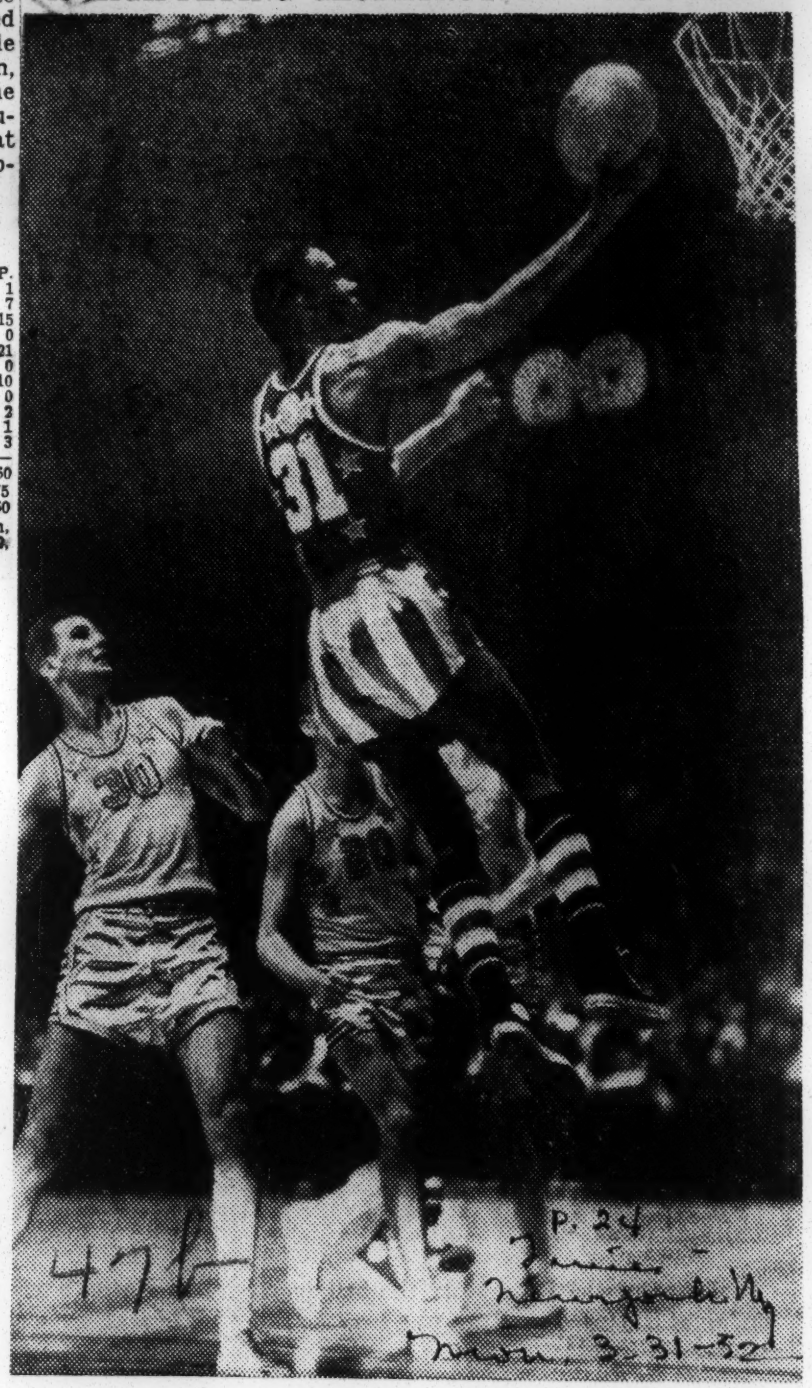
COLLEGIANS (60)	G.	F.	P.	F.	P.
Mlkvy, lf.	0	1	1	1	
Kladis	2	3	1	7	
Zawoluk, rf.	6	3	6	15	
Iverson	0	0	0	0	
Workman, c.	6	9	3	21	
Fletcher	0	0	1	0	
Purcell, lg.	5	0	2	10	
McNulty	0	0	1	0	
Miranda, rg.	1	0	0	2	
Leslie	0	1	1	1	
Terrill	1	1	0	3	
Total	21	18	16	60	

Globetrotters	18	24	14	19—75
Collegians	18	11	17	14—60

Free throws missed — Tatum 2, Robinson, Cooper, Grider, Haynes, Mlkvy 2, Kladis 2, Workman, Purcell, Leslie.

Officials—Hasan and Goodman.

A HIGH-FLYING GLOBETROTTER AT GARDEN



The New York Times

Ermer Robinson going up to score a field goal. On the left is Bob Zawoluk of the College All-Americans.

P. 24
New York N.Y.
Mon. 3-31-52

Tour Starts March 30

'Trotters-All-Stars In Basketball World Series

Journal and Guide

p. 21

Morgantown Va.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The World Series of Basketball, which matches the famous Harlem Globetrotters against the spectacular 1952 College All - Americans, March 30 through April 13, is beyond a doubt the greatest cage extravaganza in cagedom's history.

During the past two years a total of 397,634 spectators have seen the 26 thrilling contests between the star-studded teams.

More attendance records are expected to be established this year. The colorful Series opens Sunday, March 30, at Madison Square Garden. The teams will then tangle 14 times in as many days on a trans-continental tour, which ends Sunday, April 13, in Indianapolis.

Bal. 3-8-52

THIS THIRD ANNUAL Series promises to be even more spectacular than those played in 1950 and 1951, mainly because the Globetrotters are greater than ever and the All - Americans of 1952 will be a team composed of some of the most talented players in the history of the game.

In the last two years, 1950-51, the Series has established all-time attendance records in 11 major arenas across the country.

The all-time attendance record for a basketball game in the United States was established on April 9, 1951, when the Globetrotters beat the '51 All-Americans in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, before 31,648 spectators.

* * *

DURING LAST YEAR'S sensational tour attendance records were also set at Madison Square Garden (17,114), Indianapolis (13,678), Washington, D. C., (7,398); Hershey, Pa., (9,368); St. Louis, (16,187) and in Milwaukee (11,275). The other records were set in 1950 at Cleveland, San Francisco, Denver and Cincinnati.

All those records will be in jeopardy this year when the fabulous Trotters attempt to win their third straight World Series with such illustrious stars as Reece (Goose) Tatum, Capt. Marques Haynes, Bill Brown, Josh Grider, Clarence Wilson and the rest of the brilliant court gypsies primed for a gruelling and thrilling series.

Haynes Cited As Greatest Dribbler In Cage History

CHICAGO, Ill.—Marques Haynes, captain of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, received a plaque recently which described him as "the greatest dribbler in basketball history."

The modest, conservative alumnus of Langston University cherishes that citation above all others he has received down through the years. He regards it as official recognition of his dribbling ability and a reward for the many hours, days and years he spent perfecting the unique art.

p. 5

Dribbling is one of the scientific arts of basketball, and the most difficult to master. Haynes has mastered it to the extent that Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York Daily News, saluted him recently with the following praise:

"Haynes begins where the other star dribblers leave off. He dribbles behind his back, on his knees, lying down and in almost every conceivable position without missing a single beat."

The Globetrotter captain, who hails from Sand Springs, Okla., learned the fundamentals of bouncing a basketball from his two older brothers, Joe and Wendell. He followed them as a basketball player at Sand Springs High School. After starring there he moved on to Langston University. In four years at Langston he was high scorer of a team that won 112 of 115 games, including one streak of 59 straight and a surprising victory over the fabulous team he now captains.

Bal. 3-1-52

Because Marques was mainly instrumental in Langston's victory over the Globetrotters that year, Abe Saperstein, Trotter boss, isgned him as soon as he graduated. That was six years ago. Now he is captain and leader of the most famous team in the game.

Fans all over the world literally go wild when they see this 26 year old wizard go into his amazing dribbling act. He has no equal any place in the world.

Trotters to open cage "World Series" Mar. 30

With the third annual "World Series" of Basketball three weeks away, the Harlem Globetrotters are winding up one of the most successful regular season in their 25 year history.

p. 1-8

They have won 130 games thus far and lost only 2. If they win the remaining games on their schedule, they will finish the regular season with 150 victories.

Los Angeles Calif.

The Series, which is the big test of the year for Abe Saperstein's fabulous crew, starts on Mar. 30th in Madison Square Garden. Last year a total of 216,270 fans saw the Trotters and All-Americans, a team composed of the greatest college players in the nation, battle in the Series.

Bal. 3-1-52

From all indications, that record will be broken by the time the Series ends in Indianapolis on April 13th.

'Goose' Tatum
To Play Here Saturday

Globetrotters Batted .939 In 24 Years

Courier

Pit. 3-21-52

Harlem Pros Play In Armory Saturday

p. 19

The Harlem Globetrotters, funny magicians of basketball, will meet the Boston Whirlwinds to headline a double-header at the Armory Saturday night.

Abe Saperstein's clever basketeers are celebrating their 25th anniversary season. The Globetrotters, in 24 years, have recorded 3,908 victories against only 252 defeats, a percentage of .939.

Only Six Losses

Louisville Ky

They went on a year-around basis last year as they chalked up 334 victories against six losses. This was accomplished with 153 wins against one defeat during their "regular" schedule covering 31,648 transcontinental flying games in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The lone setback was at the hands of George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers.

Then came their extended post-season activities which saw them sweep the Cuba International Invitational Cup Tournament at Havana for the third time with three successive victories. This was followed by the second annual World Series of Basketball against the nation's outstanding college cagers of the season and this time the torrid Trotters were even more impressive than in the previous series as they collected 14 triumphs in the 18 games, one in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game,

National Cage Play Set At Nashville

Afro-American p. 15

Baltimore, Md

Leaders Of 4 Major College Conferences In Fisk Meet

Sat. 3-1-52

474

By SAM LACY

NASHVILLE, Tenn — Eight of the nation's top college quints will converge on this city this weekend to compete in the first annual National Collegiate Basketball tournament, which gets under way at the Fisk University field house Thursday evening.

The winner will be awarded the handsome AFRO Championship Trophy, a huge gold column with statuette extending 26 inches from its gold-banned, engraved base.

4 Conference Champs

Vying for honors will be visitation champions of the four major college conferences — the Central Intercollegiate, Midwestern, Southern Intercollegiate and Southwestern—plus four at - large teams boasting outstanding over-all collegiate records for the season.

Representing the CIAA will be the West Virginia State College Yellowjackets, as season champions,

Upset In MWAA

Winner of the visitation title in the Midwestern—Texas Southern University — will represent that body along with Central State College (formerly known as Wilberforce State).

The Houston, Tex., school, incidentally, tossed a bombshell into tournament plans last Thursday night when they upset the favored Ohio five, 61-58, in the Midwestern Association playoff here.

Previously Central had run through the Northern division of the MWAA, winning 16 games and losing only one. She qualified for the playoff by nodding Missouri Lincoln, 82-77, at Jefferson City, Mo., four days earlier.

In the meantime, Texas Southern was taking the measure of sion.
division.

Rattlers Entered

Unbeaten Florida A and M. College, of Tallahassee, is here to represent the SIAC, along with Clark University, beaten only once in 16 starts for the season.

And from the Southwestern came Southern University, of Baton Rouge, La.

Although the host school, Fisk, will have no representation in the titular playoffs, Nashvilleans are expecting to have a strong rooting interest in the tourney, since Tennessee State College figures to break into the at-large lineup.

At-Large Teams

This group includes the aforementioned Smith Bulldogs, Clark Panthers and Central State College. Others and their season records are

Tennessee, 15 - 4; Fayetteville State Teachers, of Fayetteville, N.C., 21-6; Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky., 12 - 6; Savannah State, Savannah, Ga., 11-6; Missouri Lincoln, Jefferson City, Mo., and Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md.

The tournament will run three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the finals set for Saturday night.

The affair gets underway officially Thursday morning with President Walter S. Davis, of Tennessee State College, hosting visiting college officials and dignataries at breakfast. Trophy presentations following the title game will mark the formal closing.

Tigers Whip Central To Win Afro Trophy

Kean's 26 Points Pace 69-65 Victory; Southern Takes Third

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With Henry Kean, young son of the school's athletic director, hitting for 26 points, Tennessee State University captured the first National Collegiate Basketball Tournament here at Fisk University gym, Saturday night.

Kean, a 17-year-old freshman, paced the Tigers to a brilliant 69-65 victory over Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, in the final game of the three-day tourney. A cheering crowd of 1,600 witnessed the battle.

Earlier in the evening, Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., had clinched third place in the tourney by defeating Texas Southern, of Houston, 65-60.

Wins AFRO Trophy

Immediately after the title contest, Tennessee was awarded the AFRO - AMERICAN trophy, the presentation being made to Captain Willie Reed by Sam Lacy, sports editor of the AFRO. The award, a 26-inch gold column with an adorning basketball figure, is for the winning school's permanent possession.

A two-leg trophy also went to the victor from the Pittsburgh Courier Newspaper. Second and third place awards were presented by the Chicago Defender and Atlanta World, respectively.

Defense Tells Story

In winning the title, Tennessee was forced to come off the floor. With only 3½ minutes of the game remaining, the Tigers were trailing 63-59. But Coach Clarence Cash, himself no more than a sophomore in the college field, threw up a water - tight defense that held the favored Ohioans to two points the rest of the way.

In the meantime, Kean, Willie Thomas, Reed, Mel Price and Remus Nesbit were collaborating to tally seven times.

Semi-Final Games

The semi-final contests, played Friday night, followed two distinctly opposite formulas. The first of these proved to be little more than breeze for Tennessee, who trounced Texas Southern, 77 - 39. But the second game was a slam-bang affair that went to Central, 45-43, over Southern.

In the Tiger win, the local forces jumped into an early 7-0 lead on two quick field goals by Young Kean and a field goal and foul by Willis Thomas.

Texas got a breather on Benny Roy's layup to bring the score to 7-2. But those five points represented the closest the Texans were able to get to their rivals for the rest of the game.

Coast to Victory

At halftime, the home club was head by 38-17, and there after it was no contest. The question was Sylvester Norwood, Larry Wyatt and Jim Johnson for Southern and by Bob Smith and Elmer Bolds for Central, produced five tie scores in the hectic third quarter, at 25-25; 27-27; 29-29; 31-31, and 33-33.

Then Johnson and Norwood hit in succession to put Southern ahead, 37 - 33, as the last period began.

Thereafter the two rivals traded baskets until Central's Lorinzer Clark tallied five hurry-up points to knot the count, 43-43, with 55 seconds to play.

At that stage, Tommy Anderson, a product of Cardozo High School, Washington, D.C., came off the goal, a driving layup on a neat bench to bag the deciding field assist from Smith.

Becomes 2-Conference Fight

It did not take long for the tournament to resolve itself into a battle between the MWAA and the Southwestern Conference. Teams from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were ousted on opening day, Thursday.

West Virginia State College, the CIAA hope, dropped a thriller to Texas Southern, 84-82. This came about shortly after Clark University of Atlanta, had been buttoned down, 54-43, by Tennessee State.

Central, Southern Triumph

In evening games of the first day, Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio, ran roughshod over Fayetteville Teachers of North Carolina, 92-47, and Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., outgamed Florida A. and M. of Tallahassee, Fla., 51-50.

Thus it was that the three Midwestern conference entries— Texas Southern, Central and Tennessee—entered the semi-finals with Southern University of the SWAC.

Thrills For Spectators

The real thrill producers of early tournament play were the games between Texas Southern and West Virginia, and between Southern and Florida A. and M.

In the first of these, the Yellowjackets barely missed snatching the verdict after closing a 13-point deficit at the close of the third period. Trailing a 71-58 Texas lead as the final quarter began, the Mountaineers suddenly came alive to knock the rival advantage down to five points, 82-77...

Crowd Becomes Sympathetic

The large afternoon gallery, roused by the Yellowjackets' gameness, quickly fell in line and started rooting for them to win. But with only three minutes to play, they were still six points behind, 79-73.

Paul Nelson caged one of his patented jump shots from near the sideline and Jimmy Morris netted a free throw—his 31st point of the fray—to move West Virginia to within a field goal of her opponents, 82-80.

It was at this point that Rube Bolen, young brother of the 1948 Olympic Games quarter - miler, Dave Bolen, hit for Texas, giving the Southerners the margin that was to insure victory.

Nelson again came through with a neat one-hander for Mark Cardwell's charges, but Texas was able to play possession ball for the remaining 50 seconds, and the win was theirs.

Southern Cops Hummer

The second of the initial day's two hotly-contested games was the night contest between Southern University and Florida. In that one, the Jaguars snatched a 51-50 hummer from the fighting crew from Tallahassee.

Here, too, was an exhibition of unusual gameness on the part of the team which subsequently lost. Florida, beaten only once previously this season, had to lift herself from an 11-point handicap of the third period. And it wasn't until only one-and-a-half minutes remained on the electric time clock, that the Rattlers were able to catch their steadier rivals from Louisiana.

Clayton Hero, Goat

Unfortunately for the youngster involved, it fell to the lot of Florida's Mack Clayton to become both hero and goat of the battle. For it was a twisting jump shot by Clayton that gave Florida a 48 - 48 tie with 1:30 to go, the first time he and his mates had been even with Southern since a 7-7 deadlock midway of the first quarter.

However, after Larry Wyatt had regained the lead for the Jaguards and Willie Irvin had again knotted the count, 50-50, Clayton committed a fatal foul on Wyatt with less than ten seconds remaining. The Southern captain sank the first of the two allotted free throws and elected to take the ball out of bounds in lieu of the second shot. The buzzer sounded with Southern thus holding the precious possession of the ball.

Tennessee Triumphs

The home-town fans were given a cheer at the very outset of the tourney when Tennessee State, loaded with freshman talent, halted once-beaten Clark, 54 - 43.

After being held to a two-point, 29-27 lead in the first half, the Tigers began pulling away as the third quarter started and held sway throughout the remainder of the game.

Fayetteville Routed

In the fourth game of the Thursday program, the Broncos of Fayetteville Teachers College, Fayetteville, N.C., took a severe 92-47 pasting at the hands of Central State.

The Tarheels were never a threat after the opening whistle and the game ended with a hooting crowd urging the Ohioans to "make it a hundred points."

The battle swung on the ball-stealing antics of Remus Nesbit, Melvin Price and Kean's accurate shooting. He sank 11 field goals and four free throws.

Elmer Bolds led the scoring for Central State, getting 15 points.

The halftime score was: Central 35, Tennessee 32.

In the consolation game, Southern U. of Baton Rouge, defeated Texas Southern of Houston, 65-60.

Tenn. State Wins NNIB Cage Crown

Whips Central State, 69-65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — Tennessee State cagers are winners of the first National Negro Collegiate Basketball Tournament by virtue of their 69-65 victory Saturday night over Central State of Xenia Ohio.

Henry Kean led the victors' closing attack in the finals at Fisk university, hitting four of his 26 points in the last two minutes of play.

National Collegiate Basketball Tournament

The first National Collegiate Basketball Tournament will begin play at Fisk University Gymnasium February 28, through March 1. The number one team of the four major Conferences and four teams selected at large by the tournament committee for this national honor.

The four major conference consist of:

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Mid-Western Athletic Association.

South West Athletic Conference.

First Session, Thursday, Feb. 28, 952, 2:30 p. m., $1.25 tax incl.

Second Session, Thursday, Feb. 28, 1952, 7:30 p. m., $1.25 tax incl.

Third Session, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, 7:30 p. m., $1.25 tax incl.

Finals, Saturday, March 1, 1952, 7:00 p. m., $1.50, tax incl.

Advance Tournament Season Ticket, $4.00 tax incl. (Seats Reserved)

Advance Tournament Tickets on Sale: Price Pharmacy, 18th and Jefferson Street.

Peoples Drug Store, Fourth and Charlotte Avenue.

Fisk University Gymnasium.

Field House of Tennessee State University.

Fisk University and Tennessee A and I. State University will be host to the Tournament.

First National Collegiate Basketball Tournament

Nashville, the Capital City was all set to welcome the first National Collegiate Championship Basketball Tournament that is to begin playing at Fisk University Gymnasium February 28 through March 1. Eight of the nations top ranking hardwood performers will be seen in action in this national tilt. Competition will be keen throughout the tournament. Conference champion will vow against each other and four of the outstanding teams that have been picked at large on the basis of their records and percentage on games won and lost will be seen in action in this tournament.

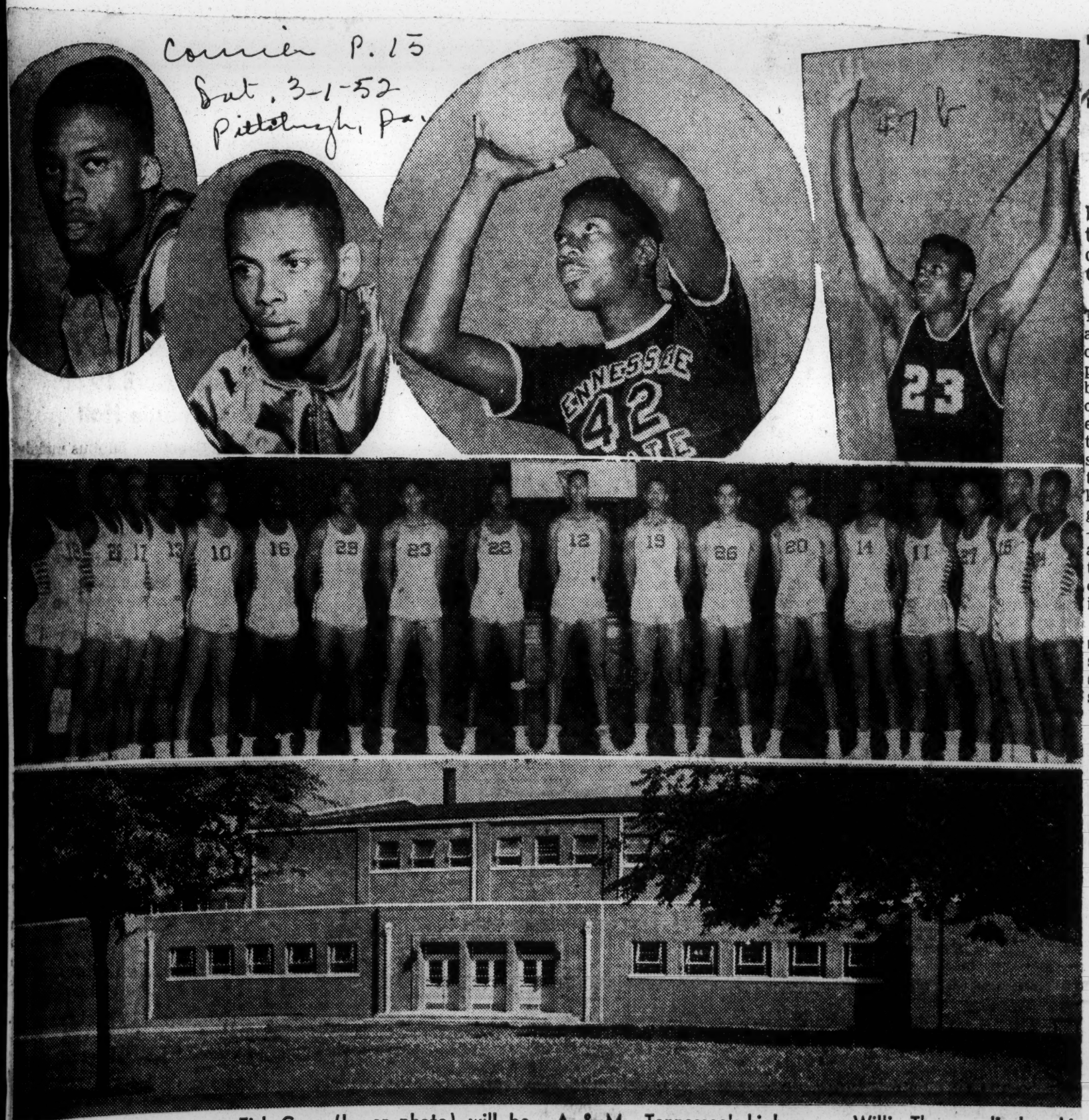
Representing the conferences will be such teams as West Virginia State number one ranking team of Institute, W. Virginia, Members of the C. I. A. A. Texas Southern of Houston, Texas number one team of the S. I. A. C., Southern University of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, number one team of the S. W. A. C. The four teams at large are Clark University of Atlanta, Georgia members of the S. I. A. C., Tennessee State University of Nashville, members of the M. W. A. A., Fayettville State Teachers of Fayetteville, N. C. Members of the Eastern I. A. C. and Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, members of the M. W. A. A. Jan. 2-29-52

Basketball will be seen at its best in this national tilt. The drawings were held in the Fisk University gymnasium by the tournament committee Monday afternoon and the schedule of play is as follows:

Beginning at—2:30 p. m.—Tennessee State vs Clark College
4:00 p. m.—Texas Southern vs West Virginia State College
7:30 p. m.—Central State vs Fayetteville State Teachers
9:00 p. m.—Florida A&M vs Southern University

Friday, February 29 at 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. the second session will begin play. On Saturdau March 1, the final session opens with a consolation game at 7:30 and the final championship game will begin play at 8:30. Following the finals in the tournament will be the awarding of prizes and the presentation of the All Tournament teams by the Tournament Committee in the Fisk University Gymnasium

Courier P. 13
Sat. 3-1-52
Pittsburgh, Pa.



NIB Headliners—Fisk Gym (lower photo) will be the scene of the first National Intercollegiate Tournament, scheduled for Nashville, Friday and Saturday of this week. Above are some of the stars expected to stand out in the three-day affair. On the left or Earl Washington and Samuel (Red Hot) Hearns, co-captains of Florida A. & M. Tennessee's high scorer, Willie Thomas, displays his favorite shooting angle in the next photo. On the right is Roman Turmon, sensational shot-maker with Clark College. Middle picture shows Southern's crack squad which had won 17 games and dropped three over the season.

Three-Day Tourney To Be Played at Fisk

Courier P. 13
Pittsburgh, Pa.

By BILL NUNN JR.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The stage is set and six of the best teams in the country have already been selected for the eventual roles they'll play in the first National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament here at Fisk University Gymnasium Feb. 28, 29 and March 1.

Florida A. and M., Southern, Texas Southern, Clark, Central and Tennessee, have already clinched starting berths in what promises to be the biggest basketball extravaganza in the history of Negro colleges. Two teams—expected to come from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association—will fill out the eight-team cast. At press time it wasn't known who—West Virginia, Virginia Union or Johnson C. Smith—would represent the conference as champions. The other selection is expected to come from one of the two runner-up teams in the circuit.

Sat. 3-1-52

Fayetteville, with a season's mark of twenty-one victories and six defeatts, stands an outside chance of winning a last minute spot in the tournament.

Regardless of who represents the CIAA, the tournament this week-end will bring together the finest collection of Negro collegiate stars ever gathered together on a hardwood, and because of the unpredictable manner in which the season has progressed there can be no outstanding favorite to cop the three-day affair.

Florida A. and M. and Clark College, two mighty entries from the SIAC, will undoubtedly carry the best season's marks into the tournament. Each had marched through a tough season unbeaten until last week when they went down to defeat for the first time. Clark was the first to feel the axe when they dropped a decision to Alabama State. That left their season's record at seventeen wins and a single defeat—that's the mark they will carry into the tourney.

Florida was handed its first loss of the campaign Saturday night when they became upset victims at the hands of a good Xavier basketball team, 59-56.

That left the Rattlers with a season's mark of twenty-two wins and a single setback.

The Midwest Conference, long a hotbed for some of the nation's leading collegiate stars, will be represented by three of its top teams. Texas Southern will represent the Midwest as league champions—a spot they gained last week when they upset Central in a playoff here. Their record for the season is twenty-seven wins and six losses.

Central and Tennessee, the other two entries from the circuit, will carry records of 16-2 and 15-4 intc tournament.

Southern, a perennial football power in the Southwest Conference, will represent that body. The Jaguar Cats, who walked off with the conference title in easy fashion, must rank high on the list of contenders. They have a season's record of seventeen wins and three losses. The only teams to beat them during the season were stopped in return tilts.

The conference records of the CIAA shows West Virginia with 11-3, while Union and J. C. Smith have identical 10-3 marks. On the basis of this it appears as though Mark Cardwell's Yellow Jackets have the inside track of being accepted. The other berth is wide open.

An interested spectator at the three-day tourney will be A. O. Duer, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Basketball, who will represent the NAIB. There is a good possibility that the winner of this same tournament next year will gain entry into the NAIB.

The Fisk Gym, with a capacity of 1,800, is expected to be packed, all three nights of the tournament.

N. C. College Admitted To NAIB Group

Journal and

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College has been granted admission into the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, according to an announcement made here this week by NCC athletic director John B. McLendon.

Pittsburgh

p. 24 4/6/5

McLendon, who also coaches basketball at N. C. College, made the announcement after receiving notification of NCC's acceptance into the NAIB this week from A.O Duer, executive secretary of the association.

Norfolk, Va.

"I'm very happy that we've been accepted into the NAIB," said McLendon in revealing NCC's accpetance by the association.

Pah 6-24-5

THE NAIB WAS described by McLendon as the oldest and largest basketball association in the country. Each year, 32 of the nation's top cage teams meet in Kansas City, home of the NAIB, to compete in a five-day tournament

Coach McLendon said that he was especially pleased over NCC's entrance into the NAIB because he feels the organization offers small colleges a better chance to compete for national honors.

47c 1952

UAW Schedules First Pin Meet

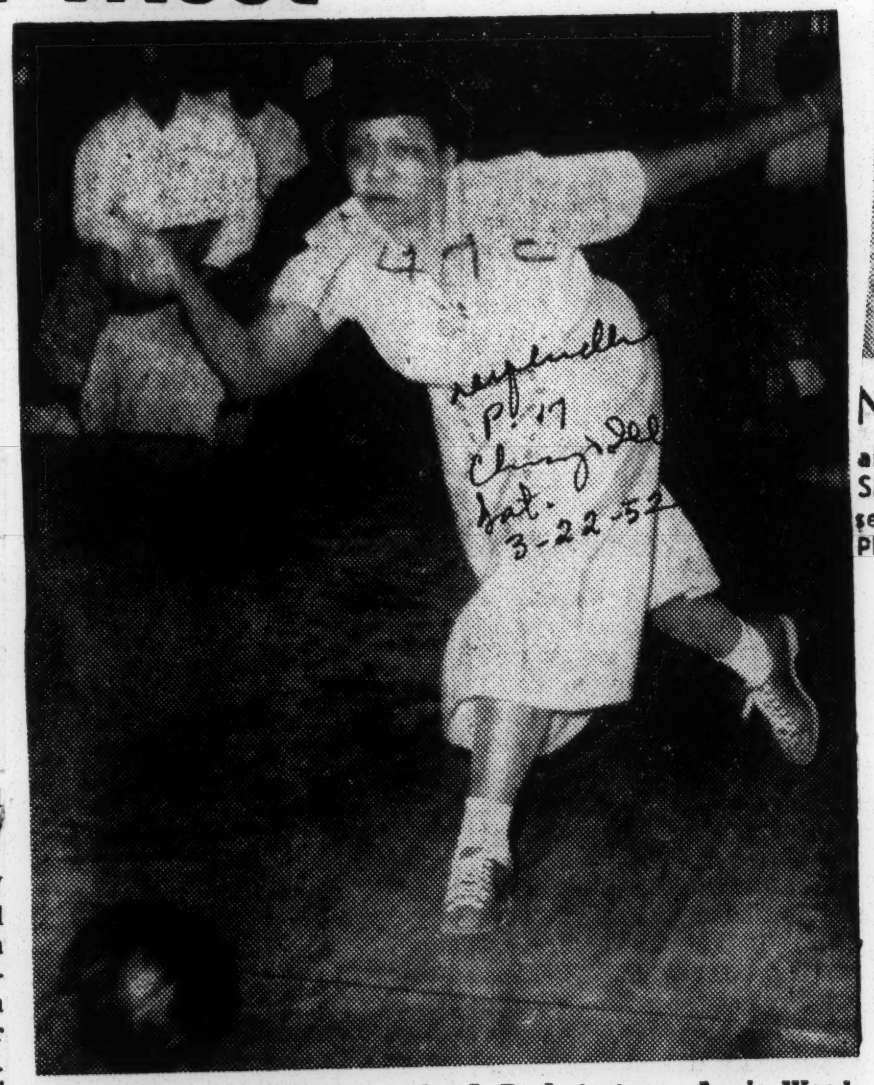
DETROIT—The UAW-CIO, long at odds with the American Bowling congress until the latter finally dropped its ban against Negroes, will make its first ABC-sanctioned tourney, the UAW International Bowling tournament, the largest tenpin event in the history of the union according to Olga Madar, recreation director.

Every member of every CIO union is eligible to participate in the tournament which will be held the last four weekends March 8, 9, 16, 23, 29 and 30 at the Art Centre Recreation, 5030 Woodward ave., Detroit.

The tourney will carry approved moral support sanctions from both the ABC and the Women's International Bowling Congress 'WIBC) which means that both sanctioned and non-sanctioned bowlers may participate and that the scores of bowlers from sanctioned leagues will be a part of their official record.

The newly established UAW tournament will have identical men's and women's divisions with singles, doubles and team competition. The entry fee is $3.80 a person for each event with a dollar extra to enter the all-events field.

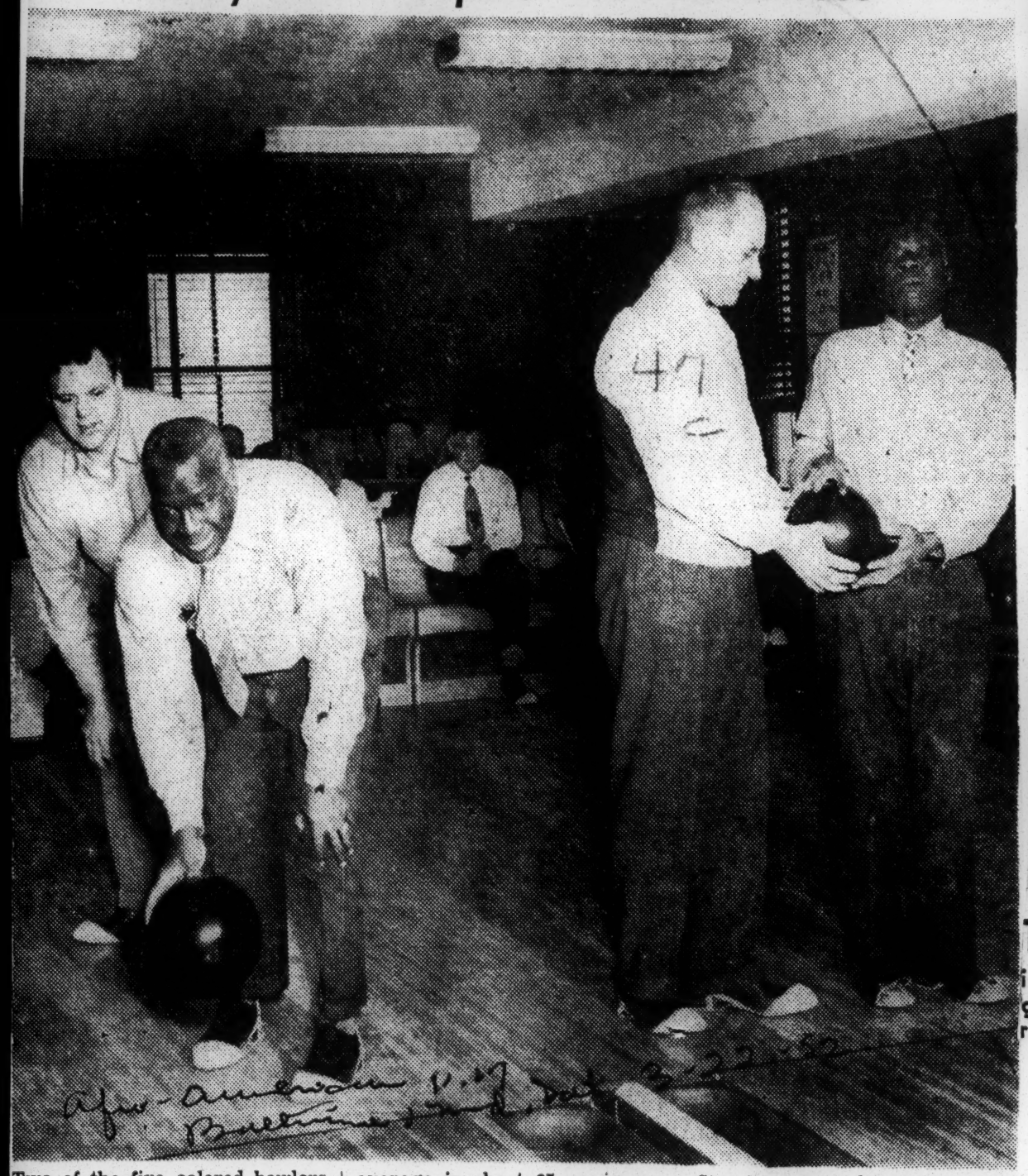
All prize fees will be returned to the division from which they came. The tournament will be conducted on a 70 per cent handicap basis. Deadline for entering is Feb. 23.



TOP WOMAN BOWLER of the J. D. Auto team, Augie Woods, will be among the competitors for the Chicago Defender Diamond Sweepstakes Women's Singles Bowling tournament at Victory Bowl, April 5 and 6. Miss Woods, who demonstrates form above, is among 100 Chicagoland entrants who will face best lady keglers in nation.

NBA Officers—New officers of the National Bowling Association were elected at the annual convention of that body in Pittsburgh last week. Shown above are Ruben Pope, president; Charlie Mae Moore, secretary-treasurer, and Ted Page, vice president.—Sockwell Photo.

They Bowl Despite Their Blindness



Two of the five colored bowlers at the Woods, Wis., Veterans Hospital, who refuse to be hindered by their handicap. Their average is about 65 per game. Left to right: Ivin Konapka, sports technician and Roy Davis, Alabama veteran, and John Street, sports director, giving John Robinson, of North Carolina, some pointers. In 1950, a mixed team took second in the blind league.

Courier p. 15 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 5-3-52

Top Aggregation—Off to the National Bowling Tournament in Buffalo is this personable group of L. A. bowlers. Back row, left to right: Dorothea Otterberry, Willie Chambers, Katherine Porter, Melba Foppe and Bette Ware. Front row: Maurice Mills, Alvin Griffin, Frank Garrett and Herman R. Jones.—Ricci Byrd Photo.

47c 1952

Courier P. 15 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 5-10-52

47c

Return to Pin War—Allen and Sons Super Market of Detroit, who made bowling history by becoming the first tan team to roll in the American Bowling Congress Tournament last year. This stellar five has a return engagement May 26 in the ABC's annual show now in progress at Milwaukee's sparkling new Arena drives. Left to right: George Williams, Morris Kilgore, Lafayette Allen, sponsor; Len Griffin, Bill Rhodman, captain, and Clarence Williams.

Negro women win Michigan bowling title

Indiana

P. 11

47c

Los Angeles

DETROIT — History was made in the bowling world last week when two Detroit Negro women bowlers teamed up to cop the state's WIBC doubles crown.

Courier

Apr. 6-6-52

The pair of female keglers, Mrs. Ecee Richardson and Mrs. Genevieve Page, posted scores of 1115, which mounted 1290 with their handicaps, to take the title.

The tournament was sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress, and was played in Muskgeon. At Battle Creek several Detroit Negro men finished in the money in the Men's state title tourney.

47d 1952

Dawn of New Era

Jack Johnson Won Title 44 Years Ago

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (NYHT.).—The day after Christmas was Boxing Day. In England this is a legal holiday celebrated by giving Christmas boxes to postmen, garbage collectors and such. In Madison Square Garden it was—well, just a Friday which Ruby Goldstein, the referee, observed by stopping a fight and giving it, in a Christmas box, to Vince Martinez in order that Robert Christenberry, the One Great Scorer, would not have to reverse his judges.

Red Smith

Friday was also an anniversary of more than ordinary insignificance 44 years earlier. On December 26, 1908, the golden age of fist fighting was ushered in by a squat, unctuous Canadian named Noah Brusso, who collected the unheard-of purse of $30,000 for losing the heavyweight championship of the world to Jack Johnson.

That date is hardly ever mentioned as a turning point in world history, and yet there are reasons why it ought not be forgotten.

It introduced an era in which an unlettered pugilist fighting one man in a single evening could earn more money than a President of the United States gets in a year, even if the President offers to fight music critics on the side. It put Jack Johnson in a position to open the only saloon in Chicago where the spittoons were solid silver. It brought the interesting term, "White Hope," into the American language. It made possible a bout between the heavyweight champion and an incipient movie actor, Jonhson's first opponent after he won the title was one Victor McLaglen, who later made faces professionally in front of cameras.

NOAH BRUSSO WAS A stubby light-heavyweight who operated professionally as Tommy Burns. After the reigning champion, Jim Jeffries, retired in 1905, a Kentuckian named Marvin Hart chanced to glance into his mirror one morning and recognized himself as champion of the world. It was a very clear morning.

Burns then whipped Hart and won the title, such as it was. Although Burns weighed only 175 pounds and later unnerved his business associates by becoming an evangelist, he wasn't the worst fighter that ever lived. Two months after he won the title he scored first-round knockouts against two men in one night. Their names were Jim O'Brien and Jim Walker and if neither could have out-punched Jack Dempsey, they could at least have outnumbered him.

Winning something less than idolatrous acclaim in this country, Burns toured the world knocking over local stiffs in England, Ireland, France and Australia. Pursuing him around the globe, hollering for a fight, was Mr. Johnson.

Jack Johnson's proper rank on the all-time roster of heavyweights has been a matter of dispute and probably always will be. The opinions of his contemporaries were influenced more by his pigmentation than by his punch and are, consequently, undependable. His deportment did little to encourage dispassionate judgment; he fancies, in addition to silver cuspidors, other appurtenances of glory such as his gleaming white Benz auto, and he sipped champagne through a straw.

AN AUTHORITY of his day, Mr. Billy Sunday, deplored Johnson's sweet tooth for "that hellish, iniquitous booze that makes a man's brain a mud puddle." Still, there was an uncommonly sagacious judge of fighters named Phil Glassman, no stranger to iniquity himself, who used to say to patrons of his Philadelphia saloon where enlarged photographs of all the heavyweight champions were displayed: "and the best of them all was that big slob there—that Johnson."

Anyhow, Johnson chased Burns to Australia and at long last got a title match that drew an unbelievable gate of $121,000 in the rush-cutters bay arena in Sydney.

Apparently Johnson trained faithfully for the Burns fight, not neglecting his road work. In his book, "White Hopes And Other Tigers," John Lardner refers to Johnson's own account of chasing a kangaroo across the Australian landscape until that kangaroo dropped dead.

Johnson also caused Burns to drop, in the first round. However, the defending champion regained his feet, to be hacked and slashed and battered until, in the fourteenth round, the police intervened and Johnson won on a more or less technical knockout.

"For Johnson," the novelist, Jack London, reported in the New York Herald, "it was a kindergarten romp."

"'Hit here, Tahmy,' he would say, exposing the right side of his unprotected stomach, and when Burns struck, Johnson would neither wince nor cover up. Instead he would receive the blow with a happy, careless smile directed at the spectators, turn the left side of his unprotected stomach and say, 'Now there, Tahmy,' and while Burns would hit as directed, Johnson would continue to grin and chuckle and smile his golden smile."

Today such fortitude might impress witnesses, but the reporter of 44 years ago was slow to surrender to hero-worship.

"But one thing remains," Mr. London's dispatch declared, "Jeffries must emerge from his alfalfa farm and remove the golden smile from Johnson's face. Jeff, it's up to you."

47d 1952

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

"TIGER" CHARLES STILL KITTENISH

Ezzard Charles, who recently announced that henceforth he was going to be a Tiger in the ring, displayed some aspects of a jungle king Friday night in mauling Cesar Brion about the ring, but in the main he was still a little too kittenish to slay his prey and let the world know for sure that a new terror of the jungle was on the loose.

No one can dispute the fact that the former world's heavyweight champion beat up on Brion good, hammered him and cut him and edged him near the brink of oblivion. But he didn't slay him, knock him out and thereby give the bout the climactic finish that every fight fan loves to see.

Of course, Brion boasts that he never has been knocked down, let alone knocked out. And it may be that he will never kiss the canvas so long as the calibre of blows is no greater than what he stopped Friday night. That, of course, remains to be seen.

To say that Charles fought a more savage fight than is normally his wont is to speak the truth. He did come out slugging. Shortly after the opening bell he lashed a ripping right to Brion's cheek-bone that slashed the flesh and started a stream of gore that flowed throughout the fight.

He tore into the clumsy Argentine giant with savage rights and lefts to the head and body; he didn't wait to counter-punch, or feint for Brion's leads, or stall and back-peddle. He took the fight to Brion in a manner that was completely different, refreshingly so, from his old style of fighting.

He discorded his old hesitancy and timidity in his zest to get at this bigger and younger foe and in the doing fearlessly exposed his own unguarded chin in a daring manner wholly foreign to him in former fights.

LACKS IMPULSE TO KILL

In short, Charles fought like a tiger but failed to produce a tigerish ending; failed to kill and walk away and leave his victim lying there.

Unquestionably, Charles is a pretty good fighter. The chief criticism directed to him has always been that he lacks the killer instinct, that he is too cautious to move in and nail his man.

And because of this reputation he has lacked luster, failed to impress and win friends. Before, when and after he was champion of the world, he was not a popular fighter. He is booed even in his hometown of Cincinnati whenever he is announced from the ring.

The reason for this unpopularity could stem only from his showing in the ring. No ugly reports are attached to his name; he is not a show-off or a troublemaker; apparently he is a quiet family man between fights, with no personal quirks or unusual moral aberrations.

Charles' only difficulty has stemmed from his apparent lack of viciousness in his fights. When he announced a while back that he had made a change in his style and would be henceforth a Tiger in the ring, his well-wishers were pleased.

In his first start after his announced change, he almost annihilated Bernie Reynolds, batting Bernie senseless in the second round of their fight in Cincinnati.

This was the new Ezzard "Tiger" Charles, and his friends hoped that he was the right guy to go get that title back from that awful Rocky Marciano.

But since the Brion bout, his followers are not too sure that Ezzard has enough tiger to out-slug that awkward, hard-hitting battler who now holds the crown.

They are somewhat appalled to think of what one of Rocky's rights would do to this new tiger who still has a lot of kitten left, especially if Charles should leave himself as wide open as he did with Brion, and more especially if he had no more of a kayo punch for Rocky than he had for Brion.

Charles Beats Bivins, Signs For Buford, 5½ Bout

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing king, who spends much of his leisure time plucking away on the strings of a bass fiddle beat out a victory march on Jimmy Bivins in a 10-round set-to at the Chicago stadium Nov. 26.

Following the unanimous decision, Charles declared in his dressing room that he is "ready for Rocky Marciano or Jersey Joe Walcott, but said he would take on Frank Buford of San Francisco on Dec. 15. Buford won an upset 12-round victory over Clarence Henry recently.

Ezzard, the Cincinnati wonderboy, turned down an offer to on Jan. 14. His co-managers, meet Harold Johnson in a 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium Tannis and Jake Mintz, who made the announcement, claimed that Johnson, a lightheavyweight, would not make a good match. Charles, tipping the scales at 185 pounds, was aggressor all the way in last Wednesday night's comparatively dull affair, with Bivins back-pedaling throughout the fracas. Less than 3,000 paid rooters were on hand.

Charles sent the 183-pound, 33-year-old Clevelander to the canvas for a mandatory eight count in the first round with a stinging right to the jaw. Referee took the fifth round from Charles. Johnny Behn and the two judges scored their cards 58-42 for Charles. The victory was Charles'

Ezzard is set for another crack at the heavyweight crown in June, when he meets the winner of the title bout between champion Marciano and Walcott, scheduled for March.

Charles was awarded the first Flamingo Sports award at a party arranged for him after the fight by Al Duckett, publicity director of the Flamingo club in Chicago. Duckett said the next award will be made to Enoc P. Waters, Chicago Defender executive editor and a member of the Illinois Boxing Commission, on Dec. 10.

47d 1952

Bassett, Riley, Marciano on Show

Troy, Kilgore Head Benefit Fight Card at Uline Tonight

Post. Sun. 10-28-52 P. 18

By Dave Brady
Post Reporter

Wha'll you have?

1. A look-see at a blue ribbon 10-rounder between Washington's own unbeaten Willie Troy, who has come home to make his first pro showing here as a contender for the world middleweight title after 16 straight victories, and the perfect foil for his heavy belting in Billy Kilgore, the 22-year-old club fighter from Miami?

2. Or perhaps a gander at another 10-spot between the No. 1 ranking featherweight in this country, Percy Bassett, and Charley Riley, the St. Louis star who put on that great battle here last month when he decisioned Fabela Chavez?

3. Or maybe you'd be satisfied just to see our Jimmy Cooper put on one of his patented crowd-rousing brawls against Nicola Funari, laimant to the Italian featherweight title?

You get all three for the price of one, a chance to see the exciting new heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, referee one of the all-star bouts, and help defray some deserving hardship case to the best treatment available at the Deborah Society's sanatorium in Browns Mills, N. J.

The big benefit bagain bill tonight at Uline Arena would surprise nobody if it sold out, the advance has been so good. There is no telecast or broadcast. Tickets are scaled at $2, $3 and $5. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30

Promoter Goldie Ahearn says there are still plenty of good seats in all sections but warns that latecomers risk being blanked. He recalled last night that they had to turn away customers at the same Arena in January, 1951, when a benefit for the late Sonny Boy West packed the place and netted $17,000.

In addition to Marciano, Rocky Graziano, German heavyweight Hein Ten Hoff, and a host of other boxing notables are expected to glamour up the doings for the Washington chapter of the Deborah Society which has sold about 3000 member tickets, which have an extra $5 donation tab attached to the regular price.

Incidentally, it was hard-punching Bassett whose knockout punch resulted in Sonny Boy West's death. Bassett also knocked out Riley, his opponent tonight, the first time they fought and since then the top featherweights have been ducking him.

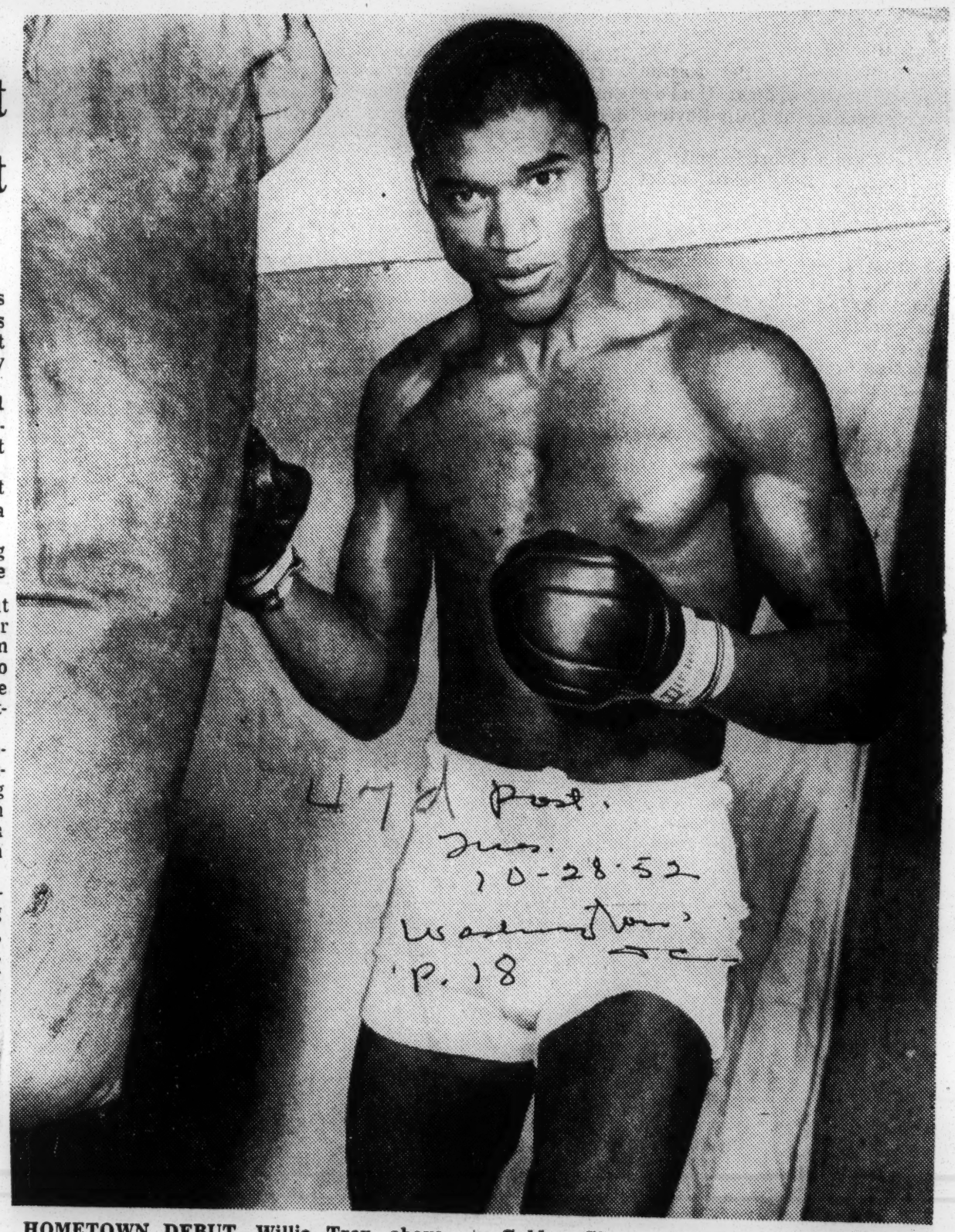
Bassett got a bit rusty while laying off and dropped a decision Monday a week ago to Red Top Davis, the fighter he beat easily here on the West benefit show.

However, he says the bout amountd to a great tuneup for him and he'll be swinging from the hips against Riley who knocked out Bassett and broke Percy's jaw in their second meeting several months ago.

Bassett has much at stake tonight. As No. 1 U. S. featherweight he has a bout pending with Ray Famechon, European champion, to decide the interim titleholder while world champion Sandy Saddler is in the Army.

Ahearn has lined up four hustling youngsters for the opening four-rounders. Tommy Martin, Wilmington, Del., welterweight, will try to bang out Gene Gunther of Baltimore, and Baltimore King Cole wil slug it out with Frankie Temple, Washington lightweight.

Tickets will be on sale today at Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.; the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw., and Mitchell's Sports Shop, 2806 14th st. nw.



HOMETOWN DEBUT—Willie Troy, above, a Washington boy doing well in topflight middleweight circles, makes his hometown debut tonight at Uline Arena on the Deborah Society benefit fight card. Troy is a former Golden Gloves champion, undefeated as a pro, and knocked out unbeaten Randy Sandy in his most recent bout on a TV program originating in Madison Square Garden. Troy, winner of 16 straight, meets Billy Kilgore.

47d 1952

N.S. Names School For Sam Lanford

Defender P. 18 Chicago, Ill.

DIGBY, N. S. — There is a school near here named for a man who never attended one.

It has earned top rating as an educational institution, yet the name over its door is that of a completely uneducated man.

The Sam Langford School in nearby Weymouth Falls, N. S. is in a sparsely settled area, the birth-place of the great Negro boxer of many years ago.

"Uncrowned" Champ

Students are mostly of the Negro race, and Sam Langford is a legend in this town of his birth.

Efforts are now being made to bring the blind, poverty-stricken Langford back here to live out the rest of his years. He is living in Harlem, in one room, with meager furnishings.

One of the greatest fighting men of any era, Langford was generally rated "uncrowned" champion of the ring in his day. At 21, weighing only 151, he fought for 15 rounds against the 6 ft., 197-pound Jack Johnson, later the world champion. Johnson, by holding and wrestling the smaller man, won the referee's decision.

In his youth he had gone to Boston where his career was so sensational that he has always been known as the Boston Tar Baby.

Near the end of his fighting days, when it was obvious that his sight was seriously impaired, and that he could only hazily see his opponents, he was still knocking out boxers in the ring.

The school named for him, who had never passed into a classroom in his life, has been rated the most progressive in the province.

The cooperation and harmony manifested by the people of the village of Weymouth Falls have been recognized by a publishing firm of Toronto, which presented to them a trophy for citizenship. The citation declared the Sam Langford School had improved educational, social, recreational and economic conditions in the community.

Educational activities have been broadened out from the children to adults. Classes are held two and three nights per week, for adults, covering school subjects and those involving handicrafts of various kinds, domestic science, lumbering, poultry raising, fur bearing animals, fisheries, etc.

In contrast to the old, ramshackle building it has replaced the Sam Langford School in modern, clean, tidy, with ample sunlight and modern artificial lighting. Projection and sound equipment is available and the school is used weekly through Nova Scotia as one of the most effective media for education of both children and adults in the province. Sat. 8-2-52

Efforts are now being made to bring Langford back to Weymouth Falls to live. Harlem isn't the same as yesteryear to an erstwhile hero.

It was difficult to locate the people who were approached ever heard of him. Others bareold ringster in Harlem. Few ly recalled him.

But there is one community where everybody has remembered the once great boxer. That is his birthplace, Weymouth Falls where the Sam Langford School is paying off in education.

He Fought Anybody . . . Even Jack Johnson

Sam Langford, Blind and 72, Now Living on $1.65 Per Day

BOSTON, Mass. — Boston's famed "Tar Baby" has come home to live out his days in darkness on a paltry $1.65 per day. Courier

Known to most old-time fight fans as one of the greatest all-around fighters to climb through the ropes, a blind Sam Langford, 72 years old, is now living here on the interest accruing from a fund of $10,000 raised for him during the hectic years of World War II by friends in New York City.

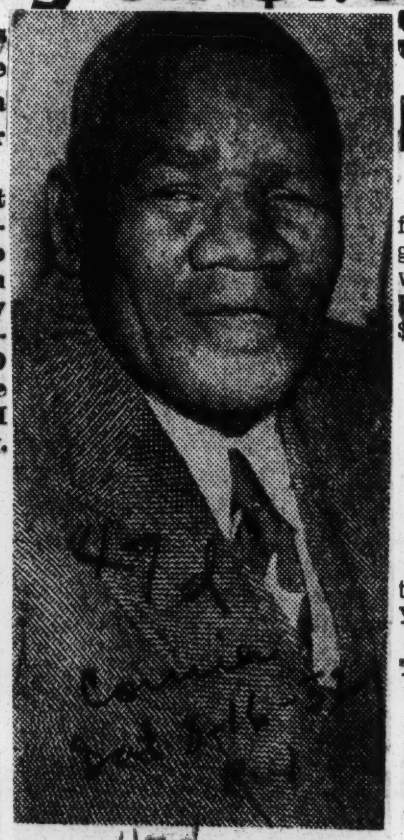
Although he now weighs 254 pounds, Sam's best fighting weight was 148, and he took on everybody including Jack Johnson, who tipped the beam at 196. Johnson decisioned Langford in a dozen rounds in one of fistiana's most historic scraps in a donnybrook at the old Douglas A. C. in Chelsea.

P. 1 * * *

AFTER THIS fight, Jack vowed he'd never again step into the ring and face the Boston Bruiser. Sat. 8-16-52

After he had been found blind and penniless living in a New York pool hall back in 1944, a group of New York sportsmen, headed up Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald-Tribune and David H. Knott, a former New York county sheriff, launched a campaign fund for the boxer.

Plugged by such famous writers as the late Damon Runyon and Walter Winchell, the Langford fund reached $10,000 of a hoped-for $18,000 goal.



SAM LANGFORD

. . . he took on anybody

Sam Langford, Boxing Great, Found Impoverished In Boston

Birmingham, Ala. 8-12-52

BOSTON —(INS)— Sam Langford, who oldtimers claim was the greatest fighter who ever lived, was found Friday living in Boston, the city of his youth, on $1.65 a day. P. 5

Sam is blind now and he lives on the interest of $10,000 raised for him by friends in New York in 1945. He weighs in at 254 pounds, although he fought everybody at any weight when he was a 148 bundle of energy. He told a newsman:

"I was quite lonesome for Boston so I took the train out of New York and here I am. Sat. 8-2-52

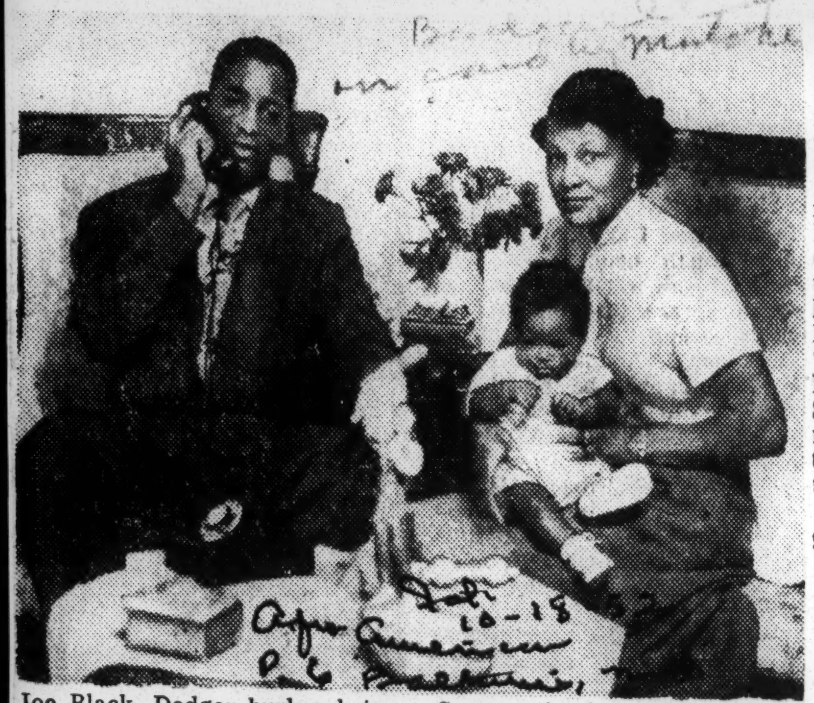
"Sure gets lonesome, though. This is a nice little hotel. I have to pay only $8.75 a week to live here. This helps because the only money I get from anywhere is a check for $49.50 every month from New York." Word.

Veteran fight fans had no trouble recalling Langford's great battle with Jack Johnson at the old Douglas A. C. in Chelsea, Sam weighed 148 that day and Johnson tipped the beam at 196. 8-12-52

Johnson won the 12-round decision, but he never again would step into the ring to face the triphammer blows of the busy little fellow who made a career of providing the adage that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO AND TV

Dodger Star And Family



Joe Black, Dodger hurler, being interviewed on CBS-TV's "See It Now," in his home in Brooklyn. Camera is focused on Black his wife, Doris, and Joe Jr.

Joe Black On TV Three Hours After Opening Game

BY ED WARD

Douglas Edwards had Joe Black on his CBS-TV News program three hours after the World Series opening game, which was fast and furious.

Black arrived at the studio less than a minute before air time and was still almost out of breath when the camera began to roll.

Joe laughed when Edwards asked if he had "used psychology" on the Yanks in order to upset the pre-game dopesters with a 4-2 win.

Black answered that while he did not use psychology on the Yanks, he did use it on himself.

First, he went into the game sure of victory because "otherwise you unconsciously hold back" And second, he kept telling himself the Yanks were "just another ball club."

Bob Hope bowed in last Sunday on the Colgate Comedy Hour (NBC-TV, 8:00-9:00 p.m.). Hope will appear only every four weeks.....He was born in London 49 years ago. His right name is Leslie Towne Hope . . . He owns a piece of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team and the Cleveland Indians baseball team. ....

"Racket Squad" (CBS-TV Thursdays, 9:00-10:00 p.m.), gave way for an "Ike" speech last week. This Thursday's show will reveal the "lost and Found" fraud racket. . . .Ralph Bellamy plays Mike Barnett on "Man Against Crime" (CBS-TV, Wednesday, 9:30-10:00 p.m.); Barbara Britton and Richard Denning are the co-stars of "Mr. and Mrs. North," mystery-comedy series (CBS-TV, Fridays, 10:00-10:30 p.m.). . .The Fontaine Sisters will be guests on the "Perry Como Show" (CBS-TV, Friday, 7:45-8:00 p.m.).

"U.S.A. Canteen," starring Jane Froman, will premiere Saturday, Oct. 18 (CBS-TV, 9:30-10:00 p.m.). It was originally set for Tuesday, Oct. 14. . ."Meet Millie," a new series will also bow in Saturday, Oct. 18, 9:00-9:30 p.m., as a regular CBS-TV feature.

"Leave It to Lester," starring Eddie Albert, moved its opening back from Oct. 18 to Oct. 14 CBS-TV, 8:00-8:30 p.m.) . . . "Amos 'n' Andy" go to the races, Oct. 30. . .Gracie Allen will try to make an old salt out of George Burns, Oct. 30, 8:00-8:30 p.m. . . . Peggy Wood, as "Mama," takes a spin down a dream world of memory on the "Mama" show, Friday (CBS-TV 8:00-8:30 p.m.).

Patrick McVey plays Steve Wilson, and Jane Nigh, Lorelei, on "Big Town" (Thurs., CBS-TV, 9:30-10:00 p.m.). . .Monday through Friday of this week, 7:00-7:15 p.m. "Beulah" gets an engagement ring from Bill. . .Lowell Thomas' CBS Radio public service recording (Mon. thru Fri., 6:45-7:00 p.m.) tells "What every voter should know" about the election. . .Anne Baxter will star on CBS Radio's "Suspense," Mon., Oct. 20, in "The Death of Barbara Allen.". . . Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mamas," and the Ink Spots featured on last Sunday's "Toast of the Town."

"Hollywood Playhouse (Thurs. 9:00-9:30 p.m.), stars top Hollywood names each week. . ."Gangbusters" (Sat., CBS Radio, 9:00-9:25 p.m.), dramatizes true crime stories.

Top radio shows of the week:

"Playhouse on Broadway" (Sun., CBS, 8:30-9:00 p.m.); "Twenty Questions" (Sun., NBC 8:00-8:30 p.m.).

Monday, "Telephone Hour" (NBC, 9:00-9:30 p.m.); "Burgie Music Box" (9:30-10:00 p.m.).

Tuesday, "People Are Funny" (CBS 7:00-8:30 p.m.); "News of the World" (NBC, 8:15-8:30 p.m.).

Wednesday, "Great Gildersleeve" (NBC, 8:30-9:00 p.m.); "One Man's Family" (NBC, 8:00-8:15 p.m.).

Thursday, "Dragnet" (NBC 9:00-9:30 p.m.); "Mutual Newsreel" (MBS, 6:15-6:30 p.m.).

Friday, "Gabriel Heater" (MBS, 6:00-6:15 p.m.); "One Man's Family" (NBC 8:00-8:15 p.m.).

Saturday, "Gene Autry Show" CBS, 8:30-9:00 p.m.).

Ezzard Charles Wins Over Bivins

CHICAGO — (SNS) — Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, showed sharpness and agility last night in winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Bivins.

Charles floored Bivins once, but failed to put him out for the count.

Ringside observers said the Charles, fighting on a comeback trail, looked sharper and punched harder than he has in the previous comeback fights.

FAINT HEART NEVER WON

Jimmy Bivins (left) and Dr. N. Alfred Diggs listen to Ezzard Charles' heart beat during examination yesterday in boxing commission office, and agree that the former heavyweight champion may feint an opponent, but will never faint from one. Charles will fight Bivins Wednesday in Chicago Stadium as another step forward in his comeback plans.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

BIVINS TO GET 20%, CHARLES 35% FOR BOUT

BY FRANK MASTRO

Contracts were signed and posted with the Illinois athletic commission yesterday for Ezzard Charles' scheduled 10 round fight with Jimmy Bivins in Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

Bivins' agreement calls for 20 per cent of net gate receipts, plus $2,000 from television-radio proceeds. The former heavyweight champion's pact specifies that his share will be 35 per cent of the net, in addition to the $2,000 TV-radio take.

Bivins Wanted TV

Allie Zack, Bivins' manager, said that Promoter Sam Silverman had offered a $7,500 guarantee for a match with Charles in Boston. Altho Jimmy's total purse in the Stadium no doubt will be less, the manager said that Bivins insisted on accepting the International Boxing club's bid instead because the fight then would be televised.

Zack explained that Jim is so confident of scoring an upset over Charles that he wanted televiewers across the country to see him perform the feat.

Charles appeared at the commission with Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, ho co-managers, and Ray Arcel and Jimmy Brown, trainers.

3 Out of 4 for Charles

Ez said he weighed between 186 and 187 pounds, the approximate weight he expects to carry against Bivins, whom he has beaten three times in four previous fights.

After passing preliminary medical examination at the commission, both the former champion and Bivins returned to their headquarters at Midwest Athletic club gymnasium. Charles sparred five rounds with two partners at 2 p. m. and Bivins sparred several rounds with three mates an hour later. Ez will resume boxing drills this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

After briefing the principals on the rules under which they will fight, Chairman Joe Triner approved four supporting contests on the program. In an eight round semi-windup Alan Moody, 1950 city and International Golden Gloves welterweight champion, will be pitted against Adrian Hefel of Detroit. Jed Black, former National Collegiate Athletic association 147 pound title holder, is paired with Herb Schoen of Woodlawn in a six round event. Another six rounder will bring together Earl Wilkerson, Pittsburgh middleweight, and Richie Anderson, Cleveland. A four rounder will involve Sylvester [Sonny] Wilcox, Cleveland light heavyweight, and Bobby Yore, Chicago.

47d 1952

Marciano-Walcott Film Banned on Racial Grounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct. 2—(AP)—Memphis Censor Lloyd T. Binford said today he had banned showing of the Marciano-Walcott championship fight film before a Negro-white theater audience here to prevent "the possibility of racial trouble."

The 85-year-old censor also disclosed he had slapped a ban against another Charlie Chaplin movie, the comedian's latest, "Limelight." It was the third Chaplin film to be barred. Binford said he acted because of the comedian's alleged left-wing political views.

The heavyweight title boxing film was banned from the screen of a large downtown theater that has a gallery for Negro patrons in addition to seating facilities for whites. The film was permitted to be screned at another theater that admits only white patrons.

Binford said he had no objection to movies of the fight—between Rocky Marciano, a white boxer and the winner, and ex-champion Joe Walcott, a Negro—being shown at Negro theaters or theaters catering only to whites.

Binford said he would not permit Chaplin's latest film to show here, even for an exhibitors' trade screening. He had previously banned the comedian's "Monsieur Verdoux" in 1947 and a reissue of "City Lights" last year.

"It's not because of the pictures, but because of Chaplin personally that we are banning his pictures," Binford said.

New York Refuses Beau Jack License

NEW YORK — Beau Jack, 31-year-old former world lightweight boxing champion, last week was refused a boxer license in New York State by the athletic commission.

Action was taken after consultation with Dr. Ira McCown, commission physician, and examination of Jack's physical record. In his last start, May 27, 1951, Jack was stopped by Gil Turner in Philadelphia.

At The Ringside

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP) — On Thanksgiving morning one of two men from the state of Ohio will have something to thankful for. The lucky man will be either former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati or "duration champion" Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland.

Currently both men are on a comeback march in the boxing ring. They will face one another on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday night, Nov. 26 at the Chicago Stadium.

End For Loser

For the loser, this bout probably will mean the end of all hopes for a shot at the heavy title held by Rocky Marciano. For the winner it probably will mean a championship bout this summer or next fall with the winner of the Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott title scrap.

Originally, Charles was scheduled to meet Chicago's Bob Satterfield, a hot or cold fighter on occasions, but Satterfield had to withdraw because of a training injury.

Pleaded For Chance

Bivins pleaded for a chance to substitute for Satterfield, and was okayed on the basis of being cleared of a suspension for "dodging" a fight and on an argument that a recent "loss" was not a defeat.

This ringsider would say that Bivins will give Charles a much sterner test than Satterfield would have given him. During the past year, Bivins has catapulted back into the spotlight with sensational upset victories over two bright young prospects, Coley Wallace and Wesbury Bascom.

He lost his last bout to a nonentity, Tommy Harrison, in Providence, R.I., but revealed that he had protested this decision.

Bivins always was a good fighter, but really never great enough to be a champ.

Charles Too Cautious

Charles, on the other hand, has always been an excellent fighter, but his one great weakness has been that he is too cautious. He is not a take charge guy in the ring. As a result he has lost bouts he should have won if he had been only a bit more aggressive.

Charles and Bivins have fought one another four times, with Bivins taking the first bout, and Charles, the next three. This ringsider believes that Charles will make it four out of five when they meet Nov. 26.

Boxing Shorts

It was too bad that boxer Gene Burton was found guilty of being mixed up in the narcotics racket. The Illinois State Athletic commission has barred him from boxing in the state of Illinois parmanently because of the conviction.

Maybe that factor can account for the fact that Burton, although under 30, was considered a has-been although for years he was one of the classiest welters in the ring. Probably the only reason he never became a champ was that he was a stablemate of Ray (Sugar) Robinson when he was the welterweight champion.

Sometimes the gay life of glamour, money and women overcome the urge to become a champion, and the fighter goes to pot. Let us hope that other young fighters will use Burton, once a top ring craftsman, as an object lesson, and not follow in his footsteps . . .

The dates of two championship fights may be changed, depending on the eventual site of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavyweight title bout. The International Boxing Club is toying with the idea of holding it outdoors in San Francisco at Kezar Stadium in February.

If this happens the Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan welterweight fight will be switched from February to March in Chicago. Nothing is definite yet.

JIMMY BIVINS DUE TODAY FOR CHARLES BOUT

Berry, Rodgers to Head Rainbo Arena Card

BY FRANK MASTRO

Jimmy Bivins, 1939 Cleveland Golden Gloves champion, who has not fought in Chicago since beating Sid Peaks five years ago, will arrive tonight for his 10 round bout against Ezzard Charles in the Stadium Nov. 26. Bivins is to start workouts for the impending battle with the former heavyweight champion in Midwest Athletic club gymnasium tomorrow afternoon . . . George Berry, Gary boxer, and Sammy Rodgers, former all-army lightweight title holder from Benton Harbor, Mich., have been matched in an eight round event heading next Monday's show in Rainbo arena, Promotor Irving Schoenwald said yesterday. Luther Rawlings was given first crack at the spot against Irving Steen, but Rawlings' financial demands were deemed excessive by Schoenwald.

Jimmy Bivins

Rocky Marciano's plane arrived at Midway airport from New York at 1:50 a. m. this morning, picked up Soldier Mickey Farr, and continued on toward San Francisco, where the current holder of the heavyweight title will appear in the role of referee Thursday. Farr intimate of Al Weill, Marciano's manager, will serve as Rocky's secretary on the tour, which will include appearances in Los Angeles and Portland, Ore. . . . The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, founder and director general of the Catholic Youth organization, says his choice for an appointment on the new Illinois Athletic commission is Bernie Masterson, former member of the Chicago Bears, if Johnny Behr does not get the call. Bishop Sheil was believed instrumental in obtaining Lou Radzienda's position as commissioner on the outgoing board.

6 Inter-City Bouts Here Tonight

Golden Gloves Champ To Face Cincinnatian

Sterling Williams is to make his first ring appearance here tonight since he won the Kentucky Golden Gloves middleweight championship last February.

The 18-year-old Negro with the rock-a-bye punch is to meet another Williams—his first name is Prunie—at Columbia Gym in the feature of six bouts matching Louisville against Cincinnati.

This bout is to headline a program sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club and presented by the City Recreation Division. The first bout starts at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats are $1.20 and general admission is 50 cents.

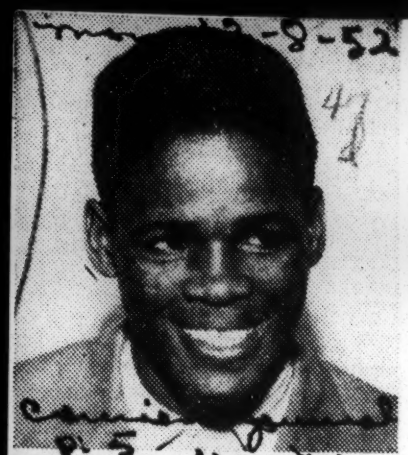
Sterling Williams made a big hit with Golden Gloves fans last winter. Sterling had seven fights in the tourney and only two opponents went the distance with him.

Cooper To Fight Marthes

Another outstanding Louisville scrapper on the program tonight is Eddie Cooper, veteran featherweight. His opponent will be Curtis Marthes, said to be one of the best 126-pounders in the Queen City area.

Other Louisville vs. Cincinnati bouts:

Walter Givens (L) vs. Garvin Sawyer, heavyweights; Eugene Patrick (L) vs. "Candy" Jamerson, bantamweights; Sam Brooks (L) vs. Fred Hensley, lightweights; Richard Fryman (L) vs. Gene Farley, welterweights.



Courier-Journal 12-8-52 p. 5

Sterling Williams Fights Here Tonight

Bouts matching Louisville boys are:

John Langdon vs. Sylvester Thomas, light-heavyweights; James W. O'Keefe vs. Julius Robinson, middleweights; Leon Bible vs. Ray French, welterweights; Robert Borders vs. Harold Renfro, featherweights.

Standby bouts:

August Schoenbachler vs. Bill Holland, featherweights; J. T. Noe vs. Buddy Barthold, lightweights; Jerry Stokes vs. Don Leonard, 80-pounders

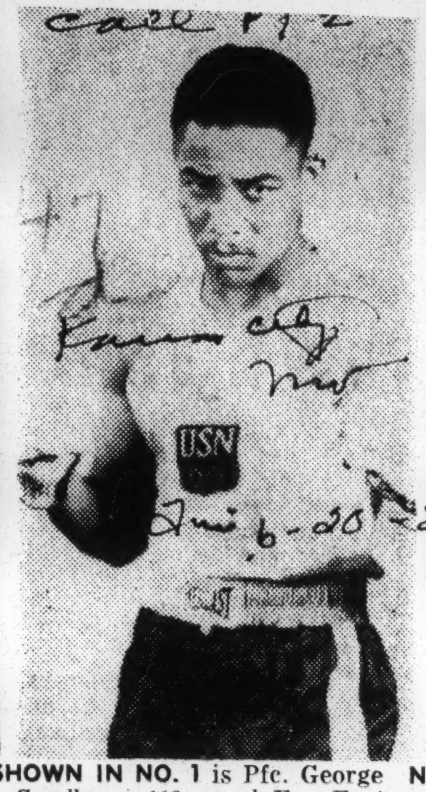
From The Sidelines

We see by the papers where Jackie Robinson has been called on the carpet and asked to refrain from making statements that may lead to controversial issues . . . Jackie stepped on the super-sensitive toes of the New York Yankees a couple of weeks ago and the reverberations are still bouncing around in the atmosphere . . . We like his response in declaring that he'll avoid it if possible, but that "while he was not looking for arguments . . he would give the same answer if . . . ever asked the same question again." . . . The case rests and the next move is up to the highly indignant Yankees who are still beating around the bush.

The retirement of Sugar Ray Robinson has finally been confirmed. The Sugar Kid has moved to the sidelines and with him went one of the centuries greatest boxers . . . His departure will put a dent in many a pocketbook for he was a promoter's dream. Sugar Ray stepped out of the picture at the right moment. He was slipping downhill and it's to his credit that he saw the handwriting on the wall . . . His exploits are in the record books where they will remain forever and it is comforting to know that they cannot be taken away. His retirement sounds official but if he changes his mind later on he'll have his current night club sojourn to fall back on after he, a la Joe Louis, has found that the comeback road is the hardest of them all.

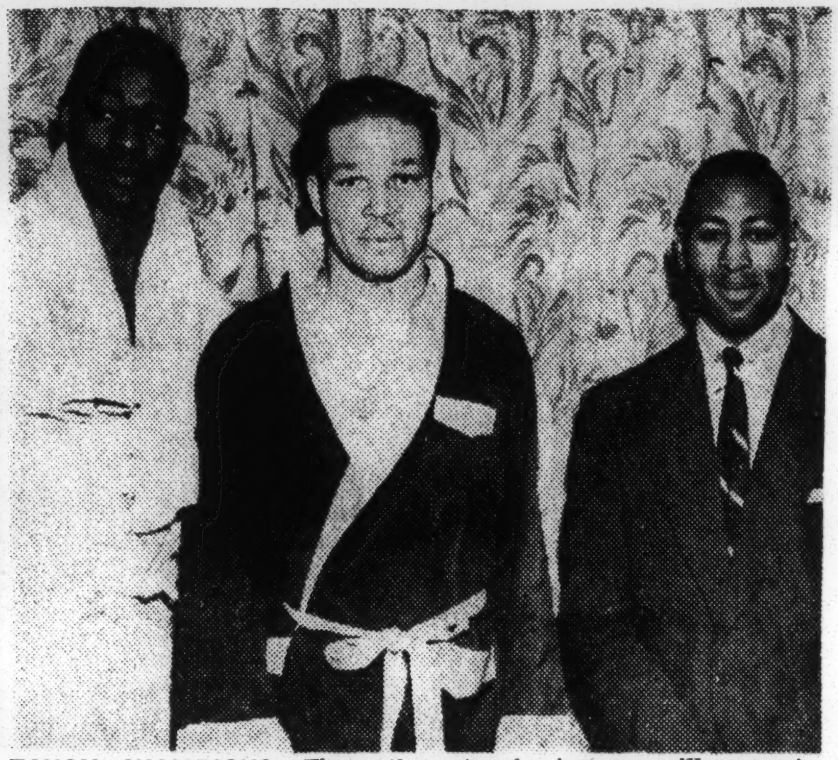
47d 1952

FIGHTING FOR U.S. OLYMPIC BOXING FINALS.—These boxers are only a few of the Negro champions who entered in competition Monday night at the auditorium for a place on the U.S. boxing team that will represent this country at Helsinki, Finland.

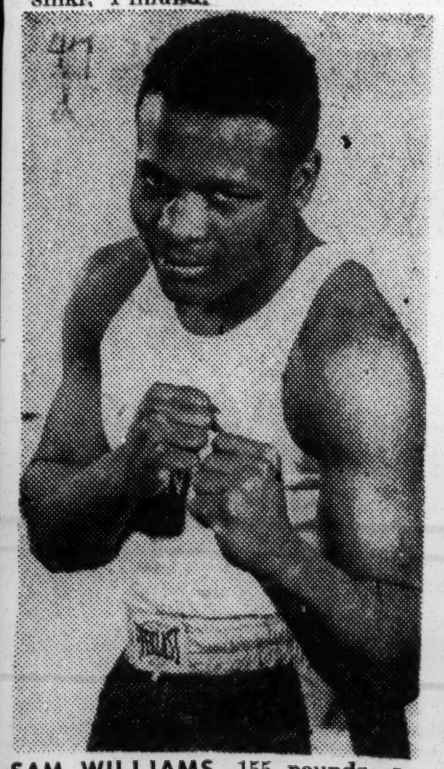


SHOWN IN NO. 1 is Pfc. George Goodbeer, 112-pound Far East and Midwestern Regional champion who defeated Gilmore Slater in Omaha, and No. 2 Albert Anderson, 146, National AAU and All-Navy champion, with a record 110 wins and 9 losses.

NO. 3 is Pfc. Louis Gage, 147, Far East and Midwestern Regional welterweight champion, who stopped Herschel Action in Omaha last week. Gage is a native of San Francisco and is a boxer who turns slugger in the clutches.



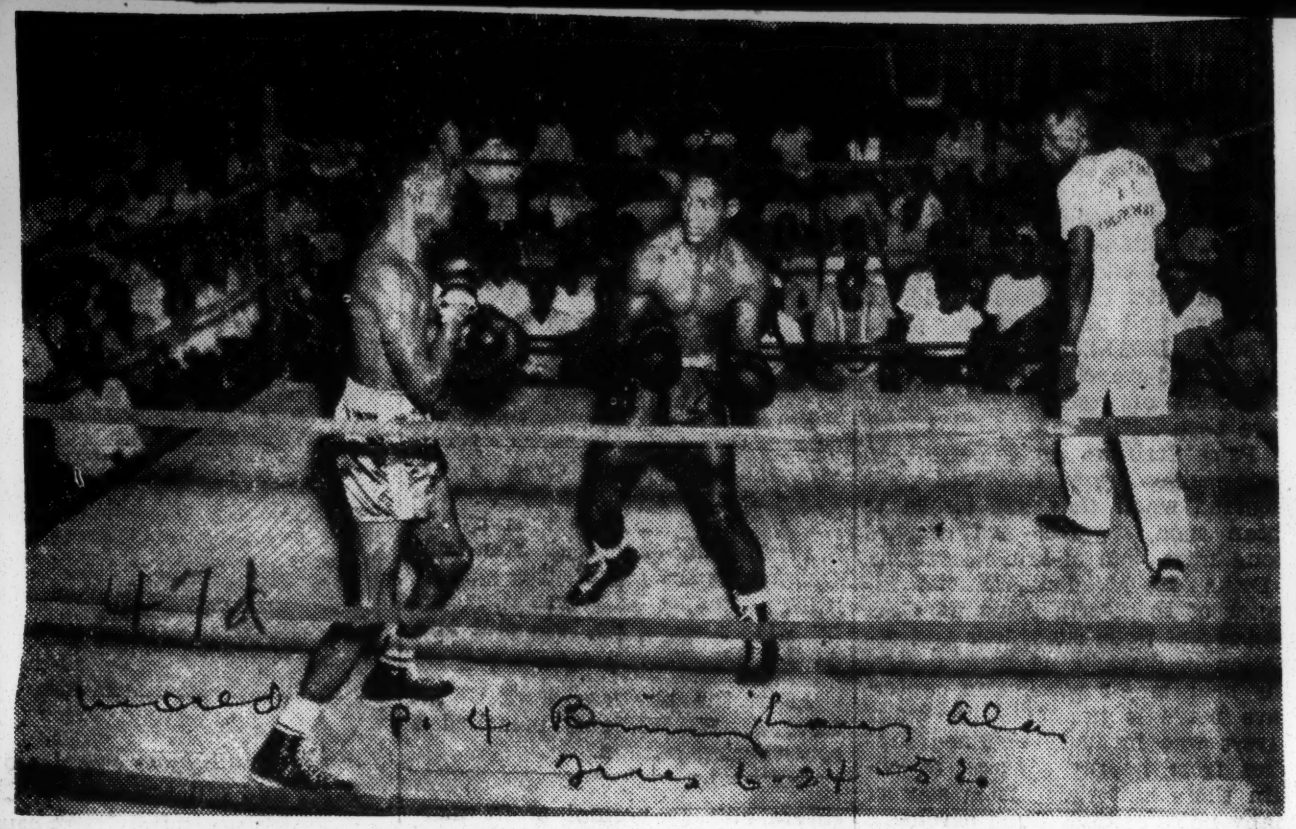
TOUGH CHAMPIONS.—These three tough ringmen will compete in the U.S. Olympic Finals, starting Monday night at the Municipal auditorium. All three won titles in the recent Midwestern Regional at Omaha. They are, left to right: Herb Ellison, heavyweight of Detroit, 1952 Detroit Golden Gloves champion; Don Lee, U.S. Navy team of Annapolis, Md., winner of the Atlantic Fleet championship in 1951; Isaac Vaughn, 139 pounds, of Cleveland, Ohio, International Golden Gloves champion, 1952, Chicago Golden Gloves champion, 1952 and National AAU



SAM WILLIAMS, 155 pounds, a 22-year-old native of Omaha; is in the navy, stationed on USS Piedmont. He has won 85 of his 91 bouts; was All-Navy champion 1949-50 and '52.

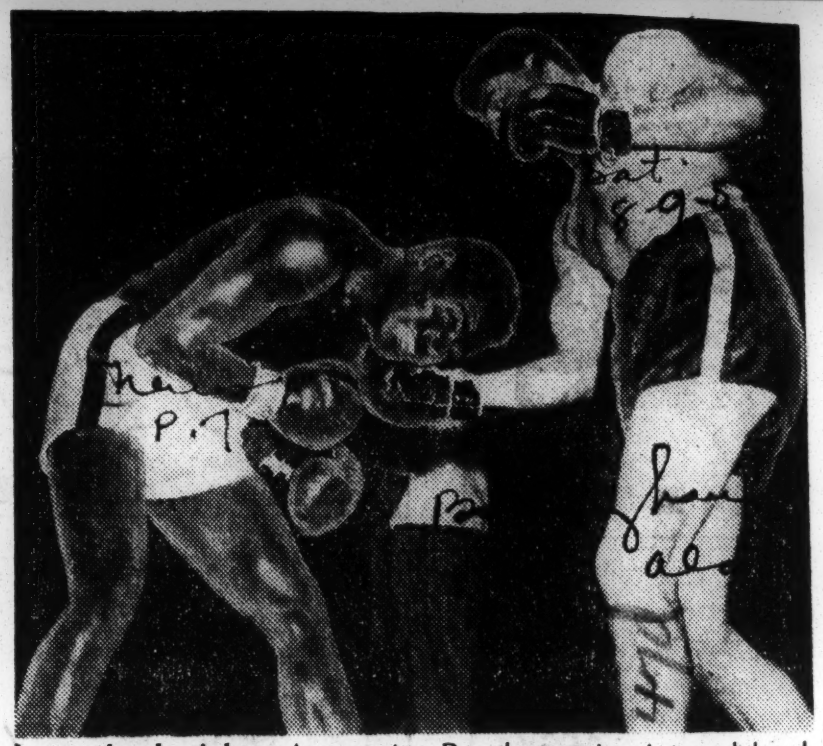
HERBERT ODOM, 156, native of Flint, Mich.; represents Michigan State college; won the Michigan Golden Gloves championship in 1952; was victorious in the Midwestern Regional tournament held last week in Omaha.

CPL. FRANK McCARY, 165 of Chicago, stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. Y., won championship in the Midwestern Regional tournament held last week at Omaha; he will fight in the light heavyweight class in the All-Army tournament.



CLASSY SCRAPPERS STAR IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOUTS—Shown above is the last in a series of eight bouts carded last Wednesday night at the Hippodrome under the joint sponsorship of the South Parkway Athletic Club and Paul (the tailor) Vescovo. At left is Louis Aldreidge facing a belligerent, popular Gene Johns (who was awarded the decision). Shortly after the above picture was taken, both fighters, in a clinch plunged through the ropes, over the apron, to the floor—neither was seriously hurt. Joe Martin is the third man in the ring; Harry Cash, the timekeeper and Prof. A. A. Branch was one of the judges.—(Photo by Withers).

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) —



Layne lands right—Aggressive Rex Layne is pictured landing a short right during his fight with Ezzard Charles at Ogden, Utah, last night. Layne won a disputed 10-round decision. There were no knockdowns. Charles knocked Layne out last Fall. (AP wirephoto).

Layne licks Charles—

'We was robbed Mintz screams

BY CLIFTON E. WILSON

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 9—(AP)—Husky, young Rex Layne bulled his way over ex-Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles last night in a 10-round decision which threw the Charles camp into an uproar.

Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champ who was the referee and sole judge, held Layne's hand up in the victory sign as thunder showers deluged Ogden Stadium.

Immediately afterward, Charles' co-manager, Jake Mintz, rushed into the ring, berated Dempsey that "This is the loosiest decision I've ever seen."

Later, Dempsey told a reporter that "I called them just like I saw them. I'm sorry that Mintz or anyone else didn't like the decision. I'm sorry."

Layne weighed 195 and Charles 190 for the outdoor fight which Promoter Ken Mayne said drew more than 23,000 fans. Mayne said he would not have an accurate count until later but estimated the gate would top $150,000.

Each fighter will receive 35 per cent.

Layne, always strong with his right, showed a potent left hand as he doggedly kept after the elusive, left-jabbing Charles.

The fight tempo hit its hottest pace in the eighth round when both fighters landed telling blows.

The 31-year-old Cincinnati Negro flicked a left which cut Layne's lip in the ninth. Charles kept boring in at a fast pace, behind his sizzling left, and the battle ended in a last-round flurry.

But the verbal fight had just begun.

Mintz claimed that the only way Charles could have won would have been by knocking out Layne.

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"I'M QUITTING FIGHT RACKET . . ." says Ralph Meecker, center, to Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong left. Occasion is a scene from forthcoming movie, "Glory Valley," starring Louis Armstrong in one of his now infrequent film appearances. Louis Armstrong will be seen with (l. to r.) John McIntyre and Gilbert Roland in this human drama directed by Raoul Walsh. (News Press Photo)

Only 2 Fighters Have Gone Thru Careers Without Defeat

New York, June 28 (AP)—A lot of great fighters have come along since the turn of the century but none has been able to escape defeat.

Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Barry, who boxed in the mustache cup era, are the only two outstanding fighters to go thru a career without a beating. McAuliffe, in a span from 1884 to 1896, took

Joe Louis

Willie Pep

part in 62 bouts. He fought nine draws and figured in two no decision affairs.

Barry boxed from 1891 to 1899 and participated in 68 contests. He was held to a draw nine times and was in one no decision bout.

Gene Tunney, the only retired heavyweight champion to stay retired, lost only once. He was beaten by Harry Greb and lost his American light heavyweight crown. But Gene gave the Pittsburgh windmill a beating in a return.

Joe Louis lost three bouts, Ray Robinson three and Willie Pep four. Their records are among the brightest of the modern era. All three were outstanding champions. They fought more often than the old timers and took on all comers.

was managed by Uncle Wilbert Robinson many strange things happened, but this was one of the best.

"It seems Ebbets field was sold out one afternoon, but there was a line waiting outside for tickets. The fans inside the park would shout to the fans outside and keep them informed of the progress of the game. During one stirring Brooklyn rally, the word was flashed:

"'Wow, the Brooks got three men on base and none out!'

"And then, after the roar subsided, one loud gent yelled out, 'Yeah, but which base?'"

Friday Night TV Boxing Shows Thru for Summer

The week's TV bouts: The regular Friday night boxing shows from Madison Square Garden ended last Friday. The headline bouts will be telecast out of there again starting in September. TV-viewers still have two network boxing shows coming into their homes on Monday and Wednesday.

The Monday night main event at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena matches Welterweights Joe Miceli of Brooklyn and Luther Rawlings of Chicago. DuMont will handle.

On Wednesday, Gene Smith of Washington and Glen Flanagan of St. Paul will clash in a return featherweight 10 rounder in Washington, D. C. CBS will telecast. Smith gained a controversial decision over Flanagan in their first meeting.

Eddie Soares Fund $5,000

Money To Help Blind Boxer Study Braille

By LYDIA T. BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The fund for Eddie (Nommy) Soares, former middleweight boxer, who was injured in a bout at New Bedford, Mass., losing the sight of one eye and who is now blind, has reached a $5,000 total.

Members of the Providence Boys Athletic Club, Georgie Araujo, third ranking lightweight boxer; Howard (Dixie) Matthews, former Rhode Island State football star, and members of the working press worked together on a benefit program to raise the money.

Boxers Aid Benefit

Two checks, one for $1,622 from the Rhode Island Veterans Boxers Association and another from the Providence Central Boys Club Alumni for $3,000, were turned over recently to the Right Rev. Msgr Antonio P. Rebello, Porguguese pastor of Holy Rosary Church, treasurer of the Eddie Soares Fund.

The money came from donations and proceeds from the benefit held in May at the Rhode Island Auditorium, at which Soares was honored.

Both Georgie Araujo and Norman Hayes, boxer of Boston, appeared on the program, as did the two Suggs brothers from Newport, R.I., Chick, and Louis, both former New England champions.

Will Study Braille

Master of ceremonies was John Lopez Jr., director of the Providence Central Boys Club. The AFRO-AMERICAN was represented by Lydia T. Brown, who contributed to the fund, and also gave her entire society column, "The Yankee Travellor," to the coverage of the affair.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Rebello and Eddie Soares expressed sincere graditude for the large sum which will enable the popular blind boxer to study Braille, and also provide funds so that he may learn a trade, in order to support himself in the near future.

Morning News
P. 12
Dallas, Texas
Jul. 7-15-52

Harry (Kid) Matthews, Seattle, Wash., left, squares off against Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., at New York Monday as they meet in offices of International Boxing Club to sign for July 28 bout at Yankee Stadium. In center is Champion Joe Walcott wearing his "crown." Winner of the Matthews-Marciano bout is slated for shot at Walcott's title.

Walcott Ready to Battle Marciano-Matthews Victor

Morning News P. 12 Dallas, Tex.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott is ready to defend his world heavyweight title Sept. 8 against the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Harry Matthews fight at Yankee Stadium July 28.

Felix Bocchicchio, manager of the 38-year-old champ, made it definite Monday as Marciano and Matthews inked contracts for their 10-round elimination battle.

7-15-52

"We're ready to fight the winner," said Felix. "We can't sign because we don't know where it will be. If Marciano wins, the match belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs in the West. Maybe San Francisco, Los Angeles or even Seattle, his home town. But we'll insist on the champion's share—45 per cent.

"New York would be okay with me, if I could get a license to manage my fighter."

"Joe will go to training camp last week in July," said Felix. "Probably at Atlantic City, depending on where the fight is. The International Boxing Club has an open date Sept. 8 and that's the one we're figuring on. They also have Sept. 15, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29."

Walcott, wearing a prop "crown" of red plush with gold doo-dads posed with the young heavyweights. He agreed with his manager.

"I'm ready to fight the winner," the champ told Jim Norris, IBC president. "That's the match the public wants."

Matthews has signed up one sparmate so far. He is Keene Simmons, who will box with him at the CYO gym in downtown New York Tuesday. He shadowboxed and skipped rope Monday, weighing 186 after the brief drill. He will weigh 182 for the fight.

CHAMPIONS ALL—In this unique picture four outstanding world's boxing champions are introduced over TV to a coast-to-coast audience on recent Hollywood program. Bert Sugar-coated, is introducing present champ, Jersey Joe Walcott who recently retained the heavyweight diadem against challenger Ezzard Charles. Others in picture are (left to right) Jack Dempsey, Barney Ross and the famous Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. (News Press Photo)

47d 1952

Bantamweight's Son Meets Tragedy

Afro American Sat 3-15-52 p. 20

Funeral For Fighter's Son Killed In Mishap

Afro-American p. 20

Sat 3-15-52

Lad Died As Dad Stood By For NYC Garden Bout

Baltimore Md.

PHILADELPHIA — Funeral services for bantamweight boxer Art Mullen's seven-year-old son, Allan, are scheduled to be held Thursday, March 6, at the James E. Perry Funeral Home, 2059 W. Oxford St. Interment will be in Eden Cemetery.

Other survivors are his mother, Grace; brother, Anthony, four; and sister, Janice, one.

The boy was "hooking" a ride on the back of a light delivery truck near his home, last Friday, when he was killed, police said. He fell and struck his head on the pavement. He was dead on arrival at Temple Hospital.

Police said, the driver was Sol Schwartz, 45, 2416 N. Newkirk St. He did not know the boys were on the truck.

The father was in New York at the time of the accident and was not informed of his son's death until his return Saturday morning. He had gone to New York seeking an emergency bout in Madison Square Garden that did not mature.

After being informed of the fatal accident, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said Mullen would receive $125 instead of $25 paid emergency fighters not used.

Mrs. Art Mullen, (center photo) mother of Art Jr., (below) who was killed Feb. 29 when he fell from the rear of a delivery truck near his home in Philadelphia, talks to an accident investigation officer while a neighbor looks on. Mrs. Mullen said she would withhold the tragic news from her husband, bantamweight Art Mullen, until his scheduled fight at Madison Square Garden was over.

Chicago Crowns Golden Glovers

Black Chronicle

P. 6

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Chicago's largest indoor boxing crowd in several years thronged the Chicago Stadium(Friday night, to see eight of the nation's best amateur fighters crowned champions in the 25th annual Golden Gloves tournament.

Sat. 3-22-52

Heading the list of new chompions (only one repeated) was the sensational college heavyweight from Los Angeles, Ed Sanders. Other champions included Kenneth Wright, Gary, Ind., 112 pounds; James Hariston, Kansas City, 118 pounds; Isaac Vaughn, Cleveland, 135 pounds, and Eddie Jones, Chicago, 175 pounds.

This tournament is sponsored annually by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Oklahoma City

Chicago's champions will travel to New York to meet New York's Golden Gloves champions, and later overseas, to meet foreign amateur kings in several European nations.

The righter claiming the most attention during the Tournament of Champions here in Chicago was Sanders, whom many fans are touting as a coming heavyweight champion, the nearest to Joe Louis, the tournament has seen.

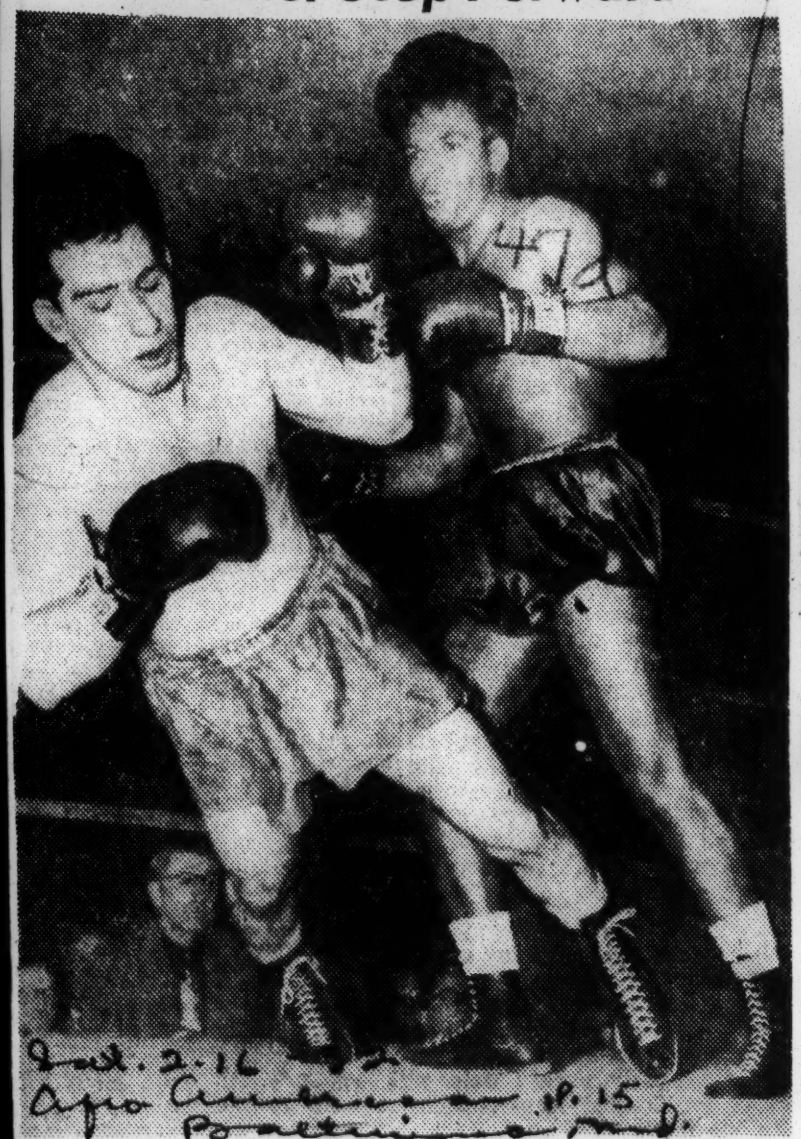
Sanders is 21 years old, 6 feet 3½ inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds. He is part of what seems to be a possible new trent in boxing—a college student in the sport. At Compton Junior college he was a boxer, track ace, and football star.

The young fighting star is now in the navy at the San Diego Nalav Training center. He played football for the navy team there last fall. He enlisted in the navy.

On championship night, however, a light heavyweight of Chicago, took star billing by knocking out two men. In the semifinals he kayoed Charles Seminick of Evansville, Ind. in 1:21 of the third round. To win his title he scored the quickest kayo of the evening, flattering Odell Billingsley of Fort Wayne in 39 seconds of the first round.

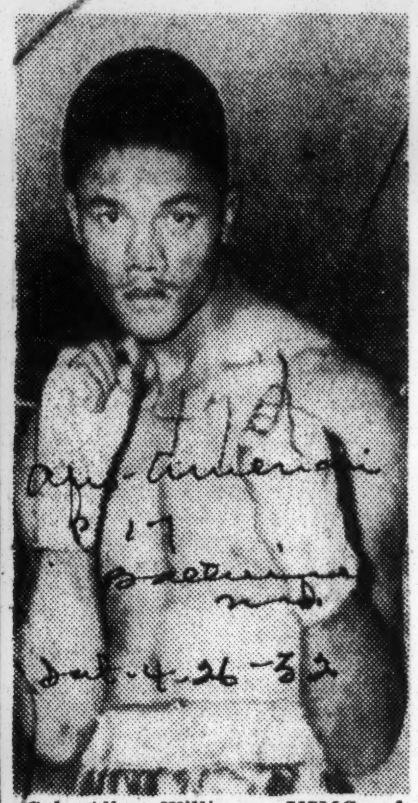
Davis as usual looked good in winning his second straight featherweight title by knocking out William Morton of Kansas City in 1:23 of the second round. Davis is in the navy.

Another Step Forward



Gil Turner, fast-rising young Philadelphia welterweight, takes another step toward a shot at the title held by Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, as he belts out Sam Mastrean in the fourth round of their Philly bout. The referee declared Turner winner by technical knockout a few seconds later. It was his 28th straight victory.

'Athlete Of The Month



Cpl. Allen Williams, USMC, of Danbury, Conn., was recently named "Athlete of the Month" by the Marine Post Recreation Committee at Yokosuka, Japan. He boxed an exhibition bout with the real Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo. He is the son of Mrs. William Cruse of 7 Wilson Pl., Danbury.

MEEKS TO MAKE PRO DEBUT AT RAINBO TONIGHT

Foster and Hennigson to Box on Program

Chuck Foster, 150 pound Omaha slugger, and Joe Hennigson, St. Louis 141 pound boxer, will appear on two of the eight round bouts on tonight's boxing program in Rainbo arena. Foster is paired with Wesley Brown, west side, who upset Ralph Cervantes of Rockford recently, while Hennigson is matched with Carl Stafford, also of the west side.

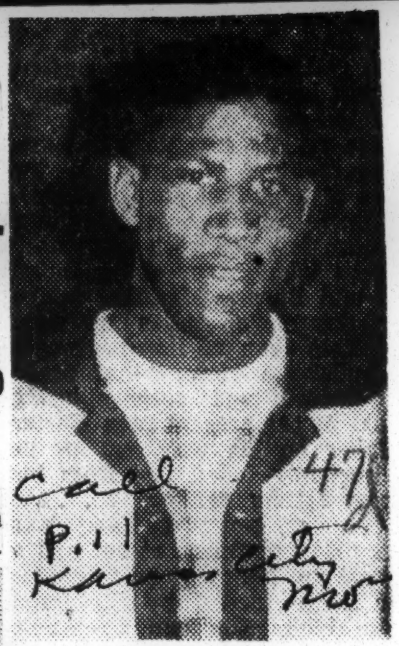
Benny Meeks

Benny Meeks, 1952 city Golden Gloves open lightweight champion, will make his professional debut under the management of Bernard Glickman in a four round supporting contest on the program, which will start at 8:30 p. m. His opponent will be Joe Patrick, 137 pound stablemate of Hennigson and conqueror, on a technical knockout, of Bobby Singleton.

Petey Smith, New York welterweight, will be sent against Bobby Burgess of Los Angeles in a five round event. A four round preliminary match will bring together Frank Mendoza, Duncan Y. M. C. A. 138 pounder, and Elmo Miller, Erie, Pa.

Larry Watson, former Omaha Golden Gloves title holder, will resume workouts in Issy Kline's Midwest gymnasium this evening with Terry O'Connor and Murray Burnett for a 10 round return bout with Wesbury Bascom in St. Louis next Monday. Watson defeated Bascom in a previous clash.

. . . Ralph Metcalfe's resignation as a member of the Illinois Athletic commission has not yet been accepted by Gov. Stevenson, thus making it possible for him to continue in that capacity until after Wednesday's title bout between Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.



NO. CHAMP.—The only Missouri boy to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic team Wednesday night at the Municipal auditorium on the finals was Joe Reynolds of St. Louis, a Midwestern Regional champion. Reynolds won by taking the fight to his more highly rated opponent, he just couldn't quit, appearing unmindful of the fine reputation held by Vaughn who won his crown in the Chicago Tournament of Champions and the Central Regional tournament. Reynolds has had only a few fights but he scraps like a veteran. He knocked the Cleveland fighter down for an eight count in the second round and went on to out slug him the rest of the way.

Negroes Compete In Tulsa Golden Gloves Tournament

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON

TULSA, Okla—(A N P)—For the time in its history, the Tulsa District Golden Gloves Tournament opened with Negro boxers on the card on Thursday night, Jan. 31.

The Negro team is managed and sponsored by the Hutcherson Branch Young Men's Christian Association.

Six of the seven fighters won their bouts on Thursday night at the celiseum.

John H. Turner, sports writer of the Tulsa World said. "The finely conditioned Negro novice team made a tremendous showing in its first Golden Gloves appearance."

Marshall Jackson ,lightweight knocked out Paul Swinford (white) in the first round.

Truben Stevens, 175 pound fighter, won over Bill Travnich, a Tulsa university football player. Stevens floored Travenich once.

Wilbur Reed, 147 pounds, won a second round TKO Turpen after the latter suffered a severe nose blood.

Alvin Younger, welterweight, dropped a split decision to George Jesse.

Leo McCano, middleweight, defeated Sam Meson, (white).

Lawrence Maynard was the only Negro who was kayoed. Bob Hutchinson was his opponent.

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Metcalfe Quits Boxing Group

CHICAGO—Ralph Metcalfe has resigned his post as member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, according to reports.

Metcalfe, the first of his race to serve on the body, has entered politics. Last week he was elected ward committeeman in the Third Ward.

He was one of America's great sprint champs years ago running in the Olympics in 1932 and 1936.

Former Olympic Sprinter Ralph Metcalfe, outstanding sprint star at Marquette University during the 1931-34 era, who has been elected ward committeeman of the 3rd ward in the recent Chicago elections. Metalf, who also serves on Gov. Adlai Stevenson's Human Rights Committee and the Illinois State Athletic Commission, won on the Democratic ticket. Resignation from the Illinois Athletic Commission was tendered by Metcalfe, following his election. Gov. Stevenson will act on the resignation.

RIGHT STAGGERS KING

Del Flanagan (right) lands a right on Art King's jaw in the fourth round of their 10 round battle Friday night in New York's St. Nicholas arena. Flanagan rallied to score an upset victory over the Toronto fighter.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Dr. Powell Renamed To New York State Boxing Commission

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dr. Cliland B. Powell, publisher of the Amsterdam News of the city, was unanimously renamed to the New York State Athletic Commission last week when his confirmation came before the state senate.

The post pays no salary, but Dr. Powell receives $25 per meeting for each one he attends.

N. Y. Governor Okays Strict Boxing Bill

ALBANY, N. Y. —(INS)— Gov Thomas E. Dewey Monday signed a boxing bill which gives to the New York State Athletic Commission sweeping powers in a fight against hoodlumism in boxing.

Under the new law the Commission is empowered to revoke licenses of managers, seconds and fighters on such charges as association with known criminals in its drive against racketeers as under-cover managers.

The new powers granted the Commission were sought personally by Bob Christenberry, who seven months ago was named by Gov Dewey to succeed Eddie Eagen as Commission chairman.

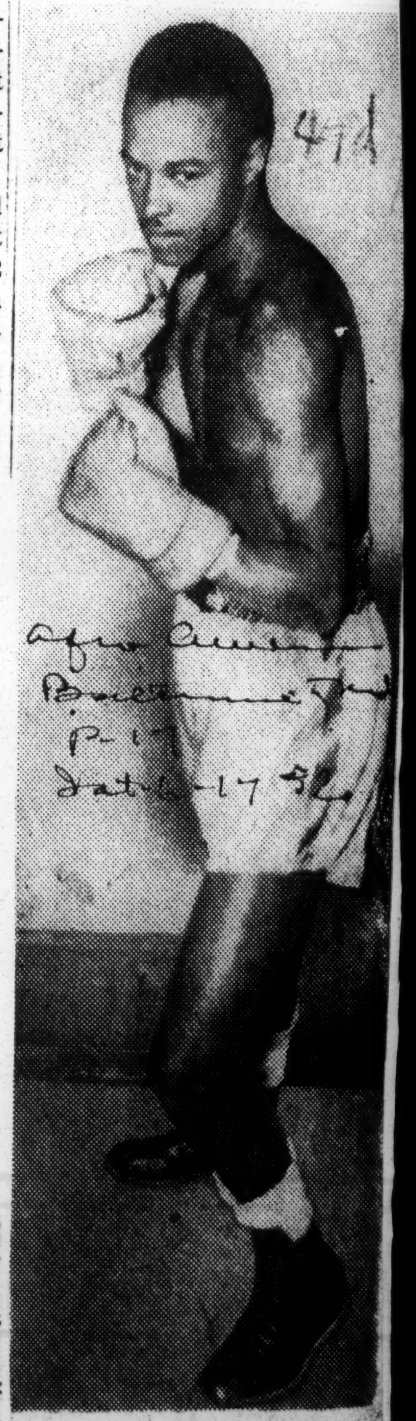
Christenberry has publicly promised to drive the "criminal scum" out of boxing or resign and devote himself to driving boxing out of New York.

Jersey GI Takes Army Flyweight Championship

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Pvt. 1st class Charles B. Drakeford of Englewood, N.J., assigned to "D" Company of the 95th Infantry Battalion (Sep.), Fort Campbell, Kentucky, won the All-Army flyweight boxing championship at the All-Army Boxing tournament held at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Drakeford, a fleeting 112-pound flyweight, a member of the Fort Campbell boxing team on May 2 went with the team to Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania for the All-Second Army Boxing Tournament. There he won the Second Army championship in his weight by a KO over Charlie Rothmaller from Fort Eustis, Virginia. Drakeford went from Indian Town Gap to Fort Monmouth where he fought during the eliminations at Fo Monmouth. Private Drakefor brother James, also a boxer in t same weight division, represent Fort Dix in the tourney. reached the finals and was ma against Fusco. Fusco K.O James, but had James won two brothers, would have b matched against each other f the championship.

Private Drakeford was born Philadelphia, February 1, 1932 entered the Army April 5, 1951.



PFC. CHARLES DRAKEFORD

in the All-Army tournament an won over Corporal Carle Fusc Bronx, N.Y., the European Com mand Theater champion.

An interesting angle develop

'Cutie' Hermie Freeman Provides Another Elusive Target for Gene Smith Here

P. 9 Post Mon. 2-4-52

By Dave Brady
Post Reporter

THEY HAVE LINED up another fast-moving cutie for featherweight Gene Smith next Monday night at Turner's Arena. Hermie Freeman, who has fought the likes of Champion Sandy Sadler, Willie Pep, Charlie Riley, and Del Flanagan, hopes to present an elusive traget for Gunboat Gene. Only hitch is that Smith's handlers are demanding that Freeman come in under 130 pounds. They are taking no chances on a big pull in weights and won't go through with the bout otherwise. Incidently, Smith is having no trouble landing opponents now after his spectacular TV knockout of Corky Gonzales here. Saddler or Pep matches would be a cinch to clinch. Riley and Ray Famechon also are anxious to make a payday with Gene, too. But Smith's handlers don't want to rush Gene and they would rather fight the bigger names outdoors for a bigger gate, anyhow. Percy Bassett, whose knockout of Sonny Boy West resulted in West's death, is willing to fight Smith also but insists on meeting Gene in Percy's home town, Philadelphia. Bassett had his jaw broken by Riley four months ago.

Jimmy Canter

JIMMY CARTER, lightweight champion, maintains his busy pace Tuesday when he takes on Alan McFator in a non-title 10-rounder on Tuesday in Toronto. WTOP-TV (channel 9) lists what looks like the week's best bout Wednesday. Middleweight Gene Hairston, the mauling mute from New York, trades wallops with Robert Villemain of France at Detroit. Screenside fans get another look at up-and-coming Chico Vejar, Stamford, Conn., welterweight, Friday night against Johnny (Red) DeFazio of Bayonne, N. J., in a 10-rounder on CMhannel 4. Tonight Gil Turner, Philadelphia's unbeaten welter buzz-saw, faces Sammy Mastrean, in Philly.

Washington Post

JULIAN KEENE has been booked for a bout at Madison Square Garden on the twenty-ninth of this month. The ranking light heavy has been told to keep his fingers crossed. They are trying to arrange a windup shot for him. Holly Mims, anxious to regain the form he showed against Sugar Ray Robinson last year, is expecting a bout soon in Milwaukee. Jimmy Cooper couldn't agree on terms for his bout with Letty Petway of Vineland, N. J., the story goes, cancelling the bout originally scheduled for tonight at Turner's Arena. Helping Cooper train now is Ken Stribling, former District of Columbia windup performer who has not fought since returning from an unbeaten European tour. Stribling also helps Bobby Brown train Gene Smith. Coley Wallace's impressive knockout of Aaron Wilson last Friday in New York was no surprise to District of Columbia fans who saw him frequently here when he was getting started. Washingtonian, Elkins Brothers, has the distinction of handing Wallace his first and only defeat. Ironically, Wilson knocked Brothers out. Wallace, whose first claim for recognition was that he looked like the Joe Louis of 15 years ago, has beaten Wilson twice. A query on Harry Matthew's record reveals that he has won all but three of 102 bouts, his last 67 in a row, Manager Jack Hurley points out. Fighter Gene Smith is doing better than Manager Gene Smith. Gene's featherweight, Earl Stephenson, in his first bout here two weeks ago, was knocked out in 65 seconds—quick as a flash, you might say. Appropriately, Stephenson's fighting name is (or was) Kid Lightning.

CHICAGO GLOVERS GET IRISH WELCOME

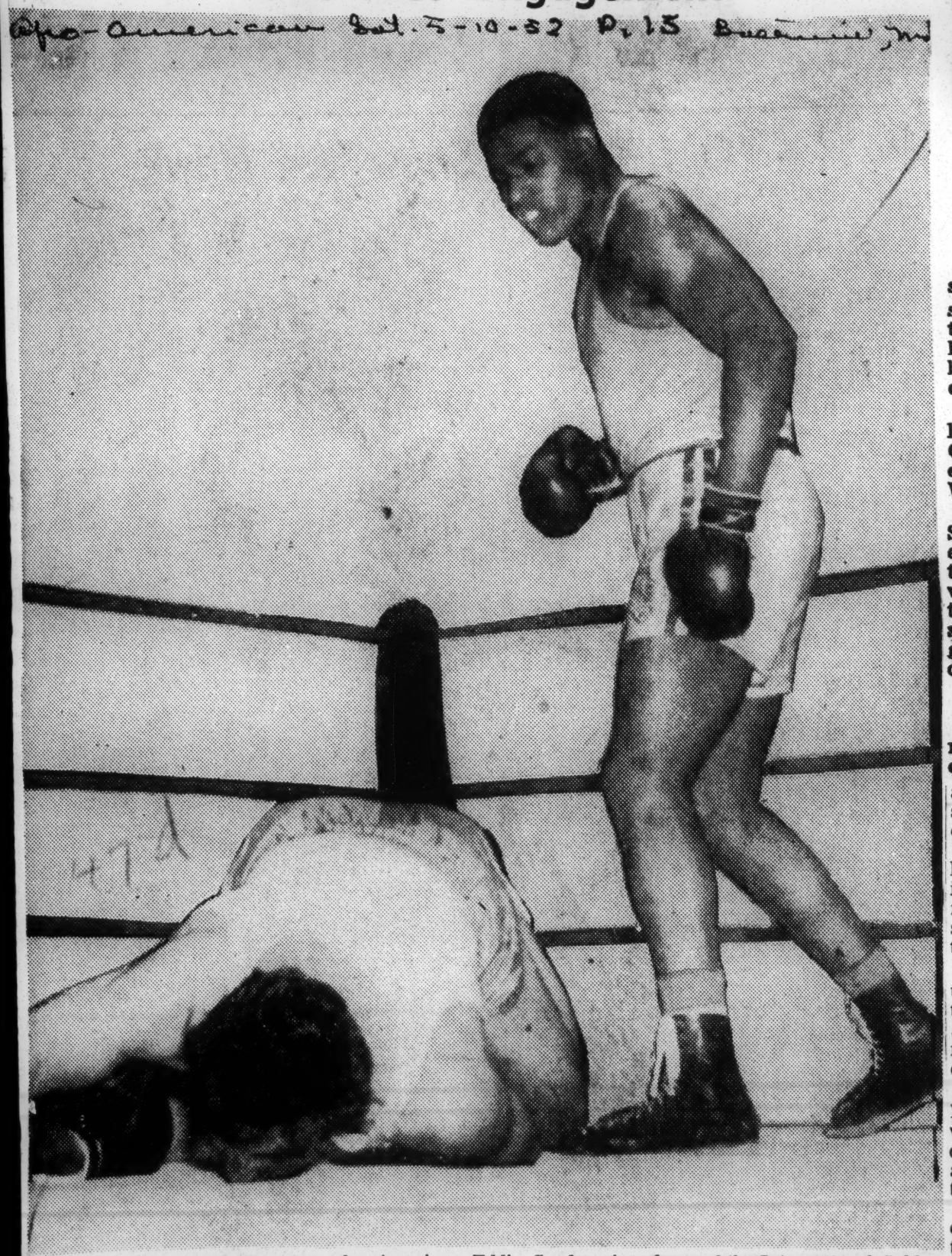
Chicago Golden Glovers, who fight Irish team in Dublin tonight, are greeted by Premier Eamonn De Valera on visit to Leinster House. Ken Wright, flyweight, shakes De Valera's hand. Others are (left to right), Bill Tate, middleweight; J. Healey, Dublin guard; Ken Davis, lightweight; Johnny Behr, head coach; Sherman Overton, light heavyweight, and Chief Supt. Carroll, Irish Boxing association president.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

47d 1952

One Kiss Engagement

Afro-American Sat. 5-10-52 P. 15 Baltimore, Md



Bernard Navarre, of France, seems to be greeting the canvas with a kiss as he is knocked out by American Eddie Sanders in the second round of their title bout in Paris. It was the only kayo of the International Golden Gloves team matches, which ended in a 5-5 draw.

Boxing Commission Bans Ring Surgery

Afro-American Sat 5-10-52

Pile Baltimore, Md.

Adopts Ruling Barring Handlers From Lancing Cuts During Match

The District Boxing Commission, taking steps to prevent possible serious injury to boxers through doctoring by handlers, has passed a ruling which prohibits any aid which may be classed as surgery.

The local body took action following the alleged lancing of Gene Smith's tightly swollen left eye by Handler W. Bimstein last Wednesday in Uline Arena.

Bimstein allegedly lanced Smith's eye early in the fight after it had begun to close under the steady jabbing of Fabela Chavez. The alleged lancing permitted bleeding and reduced the swelling enough for Smith to regain his sight and punch out a disputed split decision.

New Rule

The new rule adopted reads:

"When surgery, even of the most minor character is indicated, it shall be performed only after the bout by the duly assigned surgeon, medical or dental, as the case may be.

"Incident hygiene alone definitely demands placing such activity in the hands of a duly qualified member of the medical profession and beyond the hands of even the most adept seconds."

The commission said it would urge other members of the National Boxing Association to adopt the same or a similar rule to insure the safety of boxers. P. 16

Although no one definitely saw Bimstein, lance Smith's eye, it was pointed out that the swelling didn't become progressively worst after the fifth round because of the expert attention of Bimstein.

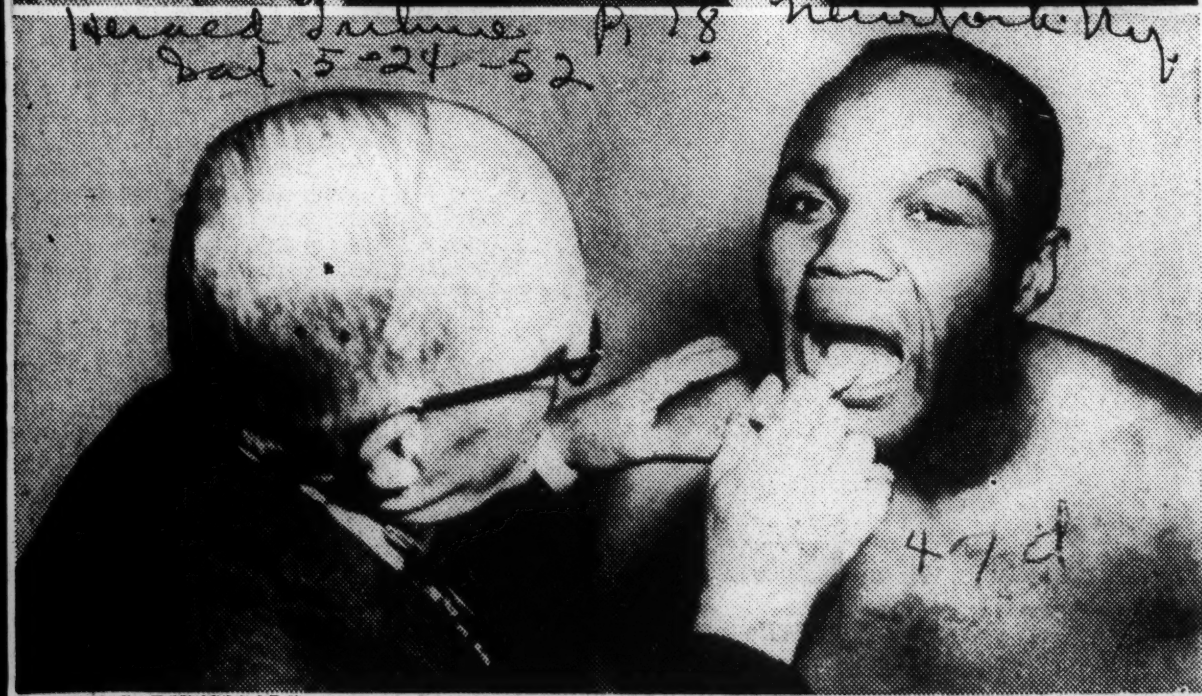
Hereafter the commission is requiring all handlers and seconds to submit to a commission inspector all the equipment intended for use in the ring.

Dr. Dave Gordon, commission physician, was quoted as saying that if Bimstein did lance Smith's eye, he pulled a fast one. Doctor Gordon sat near Smith's corner although he was not working the bout.

Manager Bobby Brown, one of the trainers in Smith's corner, said he didn't see Bimstein lance his protege's eye. He said all Bimstein did was to apply a half dollar against the fighter's eye with an ice pack behind the silver piece.

Smith, having taken off his dark glasses Tuesday nearly a week after his match had no comment. Most of the swelling has left the eye but there still remained some discoloration.

Herald Tribune P. 18 New York N.Y.
Sat. 5-24-52



PASSING PHYSICALS: Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, in training near Atlantic City for their fifteen-round heavyweight title bout in Philadelphia June 5, get clean bill of health from Pennsylvania Commission doctor. At top, Dr. W. B. G. Terry listens to Charles, heart, and, at the bottom, examines Jersey Joe's tonsils Associated Press wirephoto

Jimmy Carter Loses 135 Pound Title

LOS ANGELES (ANP) A new world's lightweight champion was crowned last week when Jimmy Carter, the man who came from nowhere last year to dethrone the once great Ike Williams, lost a 15-round split decision to Lauruos Salas.

By winning, Salas became the first native of Mexico to hold a professional boxing championship. Salas came from behind with a furious rally to take four of the last five rounds. His potent right cut Carter's eye, both above and below the eyelid.

Only referee Frankie Van gave Carter the edge, 83 to 82. Judge Mushy Calahan scored the battle 84 to 81 in favor of Salas, and Judge Joe Stone awarded the decision to Salas, 83 and one half to 81 and one half.

After the bout Carter gave no excuses for his loss except that he felt tired near the end of the fight. He said:

"I didn't feel myself somehow. I didn't seem to have that zip, and I did seem to tire."

The ex-champion, however did have the consolation of collecting the big end of the purse, $17,236.84, of the gross gate of $49,248.10 paid by crowd of 7,742 fans. He also is slated for a return bout in 60 days.

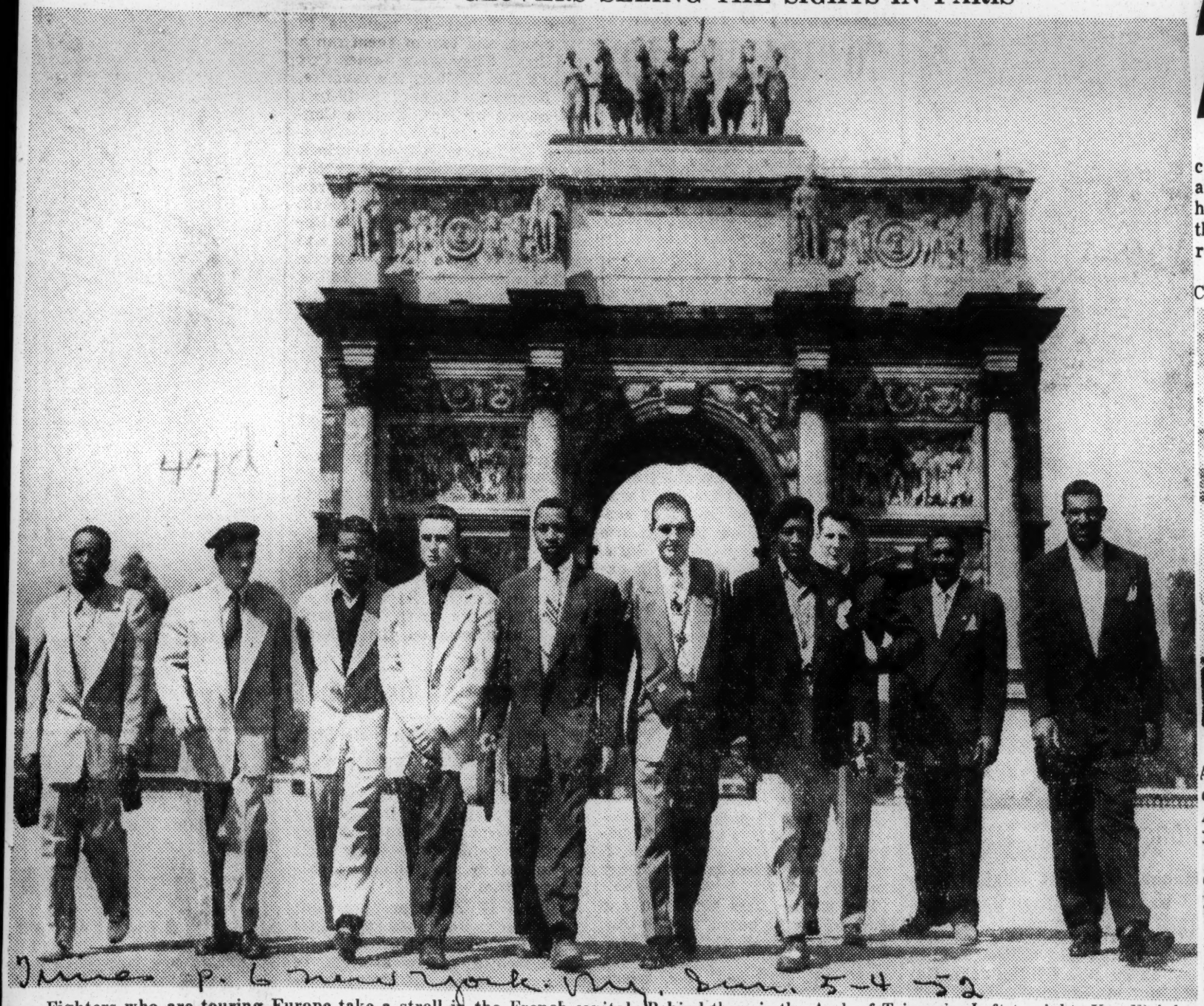
For his share of the gate, Salas received $9,849.62. He and his handlers were exhuberant after winning the crown. He told reporters:

"I'm glad I won for the sake of the people of Mexico. I'm the Mexican champion for the world."

His managers, Roger Leighton, and Jimmy Fitten, were as happy as he was.

47d 1952

CHICAGO GOLDEN GLOVERS SEEING THE SIGHTS IN PARIS



Fighters who are touring Europe take a stroll in the French capital. Behind them is the Arch of Triumph. Left to right: Ken Wright, Gary, Ind., 112 pounds; Jack Corvino, Chicago, bantamweight; Jim Hairston, Kansas City, Mo., featherweight; Ken Davis, United States Marine stationed at San Diego, Calif., lightweight; Isaac Vaughn, Cleveland, light welterweight; Herschel Acton, a Marine stationed at San Diega, welterweight; Bill Tate, Chicago, light middleweight; Carl Blair, U. S. N., Great Lakes, Ill., middleweight from Louisville, Ky.; Sherman Overton, Kenosha, Wis., light heavyweight, and Eddie Sanders, Los Angeles, Calif., heavyweight.

Defender Editor Gets Illinois Boxing Post

Defender. Sat. 5-31-52

The executive editor of the Chicago Defender was going over the afternoon mail, Wednesday, when he came across a release from the Illinois division of department reports.

It read: "Enoc P. Waters jr. of Chicago, has been named by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson to become a member of the Illinois Athletic commission effective June 1. . ."

ENOC P. WATERS, Jr.

It so happens the Defender executive editor is Enoc P. Waters jr.

After he recovered from the initial shock, Waters declared: "I knew I was in the running, but not that strong. Naturally I'm grateful to Governor Stevenson and to those who supported me. I will try to justify their confidence."

Waters will fill the unexpired term of Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette university and Olympic spring star who resigned. The term expires in January of 1954. The post carries an annual salary of $4,800.

About the appointment, Waters said, "I think I can make a contribution as one who has been a boxing fan for many years. I will try to live up to the high standard that Ralph Metcalfe set as a commissioner.

Waters, who was born in Philadelphia, May 19, 1910, has been a member of the Defender staff since 1933. During the war, he spent two and a half years overseas as a correspondent.

Before coming to the Defender, Waters covered sports for the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide. Prior to that he handled sports publicity for Hampton Institute as an undergraduate. He received his B. S. degree from Hampton in 1933.

Waters lives with his wife, Regina, at 3125 W. 15th st. They have a daughter Enid, 16.

An hour after reading the news release, Waters received another letter. It was from Governor Stevenson, advising him of the appointment.

Joseph Triner, chairman of the commission declared he is very happy over the choice of the governor.

He added that "In losing Ralph Metcalfe, we are losing one of the finest commissioners the state has ever had. I am sure we will be able to work successfully with the new commissioner, Enoc Waters, and I look forward to the association," he said.

Saxton Doesn't Always 'No' Answers; Has Punch Line

BY FRANK MASTRO

ALTHO Johnny Saxton is said to be one of the finest fighters in the land and currently rated fourth leading welterweight contender by the National Boxing association, his once rosy future now appears uncertain. The uncertainty isn't due to the fact that the 21 year old Brooklynslugger will be meeting a dangerous foe in Luther Rawlings in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. Chief reason for the doubts about Saxton's future is the fact that some officials and fans didn't like the easy manner in which Johnny scored two recent victories. These detractors apparently held the opinions that the victims, Livio Minelli and Lester Felton went into the ring with their hands tied.

Johnny Saxton

Frank [Blinky] Palermo and Bill Miller, Saxton's handlers, fortunately don't entertain the same opinions, nor do the International Boxing club, sponsor of Wednesday's clash, and the Illinois Athletic commission, which controls and supervises boxing in this state.

Earned Larger Purses in 1951 than at Present

Saxton was earning larger purses for his encounters in 1950, when only a year out of the amateur ranks, than at present. In fact, Johnny, who captured New York Golden Gloves championships in 1948 and 1949, collected his biggest purse, $11,000, for his 10 round conquest of Tony Pellone in Madison Square Garden Sept. 22, 1950. It was his 15th triumph in a row.

Saxton, who will be 22 July 4, was asked if he has grossed more than $50,000 during his three year professional campaign.

"I don't know," he returned. "I can't figure."

How far did you go in school?

"Fourth year."

Do you mean you left high school when you were a senior?

"Yes. Vocational. In New York."

Chatty fellow, aren't you?

"No."

Johnny, a stocky lad who stands 5 feet 8½ inches, served in the National Guard until last year when his enlistment period expired.

Recall Toughest Fight of Saxton's Career

His toughest fight was with Joe Miceli in New York's St. Nicholas arena before a capacity gathering of 3,262. Saxton won in 10 rounds, scoring three knockdowns in the process.

Johnny is unmarried and lives with his mother, Mrs. Hortense Pierson. He won 31 of 33 amateur bouts before becoming a money fighter, and has won 28 straight pro bouts for an over-all string of 56 straight triumphs. He is confident that Rawlings will be his 57th victim in a row. Told that Luther is confident of victory caused Johnny to say:

"I'll knock the clever bum out!"

Three Of Four Held By Negro Fighters

Now that a native of Japan and a native of Mexico have won boxing titles within the past month, fans are beginning to note that these crowns are truly representing world championships. In the past, many had been willing to call boxing titles more or less American championships.

Probably the present situation is as it should be—because although in pro boxing, most titles usually are held by Americans, in amateur competition, Americans are not necessarily proven to be the best.

Today, America holds the four titles in the heavier divisions with three owned by Negroes, and foreign nations own the other four crowns. It is likely that a fifth crown, the middleweight, might leave America too, within another year, as Randy Turpin of England takes over...

All is still quiet on the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship front. Both men are in serious training, and both predict victory. The winner will earn a twofold victory—the heavyweight crown and a lucrative money bout with either Rocky Marciano or Kid Matthews in September.

Matthews added to his prestige last week by out-thumping a fattened Rex Layne, a human punching bag as this ringsider sees him. ..Jake LaMotta proved his fighting spirit by taking care of Gene Hairston more easily than expected. He won a 10 round decision from Gene in Detroit. This ringsider thinks Jake won it on brain and bullying.

He still fells that Jake will not earn another title, 175 pounds or middleweight. Hairston seems to lack some little item which could make him a champion. He is a good fighter, however...Chuck Davey will meet Chico Vejar June 11 in a 10-round rematch in Detroit.

Enoch Waters, New Illinois State Boxing Commissioner

CHICAGO, Ill.—(SN)—Enoch P. Waters, a surprise choice has been appointed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson to replace Ralph Metcalfe former track ace on the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Waters is national editor of the Chicago Defender.

His choice ends the speculation as to who would replace Metcalfe who resigned from the commission after being elected committeeman of the third ward for the Democratic party. Metcalfe's resignation becomes effective June. 1 when Waters takes over.

Because Waters was selected over a number of men better known as athletic figures many fans wonder how the choice was made. This ringsider chatted with Waters on this topic, and here's what Waters said about his qualifications:

"A lot of boxing fans have the idea that only a sports celebrity is qualified to serve as a boxing commissioner.s That is not so. I have always been an avid sports fan, and I love boxing.

"As a commissioner, my job will be to supervise fighting in Illinois and to see that state laws are carried out. It is not a commissioner's job to judge or officiate over individual fights, but it is his job to judge or officiate over individual fights, but it is his job to see that there is honesty in the sport and sport and that fights are not fixed.

"It is a commissioner's job to protect the well being and health of boxers. It is not necessary to be an athlete to do this job. It is necessary to have a love, and interest and a knowledge of the sport, how ever to carry out the job.

"I have this interest in boxing and will do my best for the sport here in Illinois."

Waters is a veteran newspaper man who has personally covered stories varying from crime and divorce news to war news as a World War II foreign correspondent. He also has acted as both city and national editor of the Defender.

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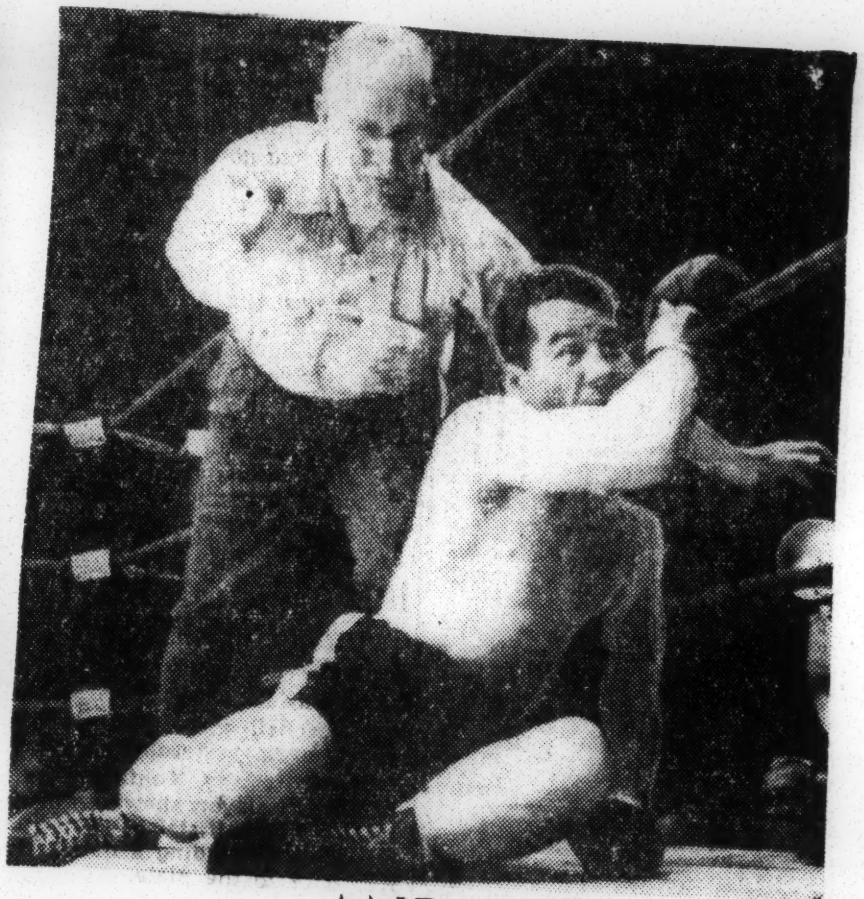
BEGINNING

A right for a left—Rocky Graziano (left) bounces a left off the head of Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson as Robinson retaliates with a right in the first round of their Chicago fight last night. (Associated Press wirephoto.)



... AND END

Can't make it—Challenger Rocky Graziano makes a game attempt to get to his feet, but he's too late as Referee Gilmore counts him out. Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson finished Rocky off in the third round last night at Chicago Stadium. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

KAYO IN THIRD—

Robinson rocks Rocky and eyes bigger game

4-17-52 47d

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, April 17—(AP)—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, 32 but still a ring killer with a quick and paralyzing punch, today was ready for a shot at his third world title after a third-round knockout of Challenger Rocky Graziano.

Robinson's execution last night of former 160-pound champion Graziano before a capacity Chicago Stadium crowd of 22,264 apparently was a stepping stone to a June New York showdown with Champion Joey Maxim for the lightheavy crown.

Sugar Ray confessed he went "head-huntin' early" to pulverize Graziano in a brief but blistering bout which paid $82,208 to Robinson and $68,507 to Graziano.

"AH FIGURED that against a fighter like Rocky, you got to hurt him quick to keep him from getting cocky," said Robinson. "You toy with a slugger like him and later when you slout him, he thinks it's accidential. So I sailed into him on every opening."

It was a miscalculation that dropped the curtains on eager, wild-swinging Graziano.

"See, I bounced off the ropes in the middle of the third round and clouted Robinson good with a right and down he goes," grimaced Graziano in his dressing room. Robinson went down for no-count midway in the third round.

"So a little later, he drives me to the ropes with a left to the body and I figure to bounce off again and give it to him good. But, wham, he blasts that right and it catches me right on the button and the fight is over."

SUGAR RAY, who still considers himself the welterweight king (He automatically vacated that crown when he beat Jack La Motta for the 160- pound title) as well as the middleweight champion, reportedly will skip a scheduled middleweight title defense May 16 at New York against Paddy Young to take on Maxim.

ROBINSON, DESPITE claims he is only a shell of his old fighting self, was a crafty butcher against Graziano.

The champion won the first round by a shade, booming a two-fisted attack to the surprise of most experts who expected him to retreat until Graziano ran out of gas.

The second round was pretty much a standoff, although Graziano started clubbing with his wicked right until Robinson hastily backpedaled.

4-17-52

THE THIRD ROUND found Graziano getting a little cocky. When he floored Robinson with a right that spilled the champion so quickly it looked like he slipped, Rocky had made a fatal mistake.

Robinson quickly uprighted himself and then squaring off for murderous range, pumped the left-right combination that put the lights out for Rocky.

P. 47

Graziano courageously tried to get his collapsed body upright, but he didn't make it until after Referee Tommy Gilmore had counted 10.

The IBC, prior to the scheduled 15-round championship bout, announced a record indoor crowd of 23,785 was on hand. Later, a toned-down throng of 22,264, was announced.

AWAIT TITLE FIGHT: Sugar Ray Robinson (left) okays his condition as he winds up Pompton Lakes training camp effort toward defense of his middleweight crown against Rocky Graziano (right) in Chicago Wednesday Associated Press

Champion May Hold Two Titles

NEW YORK—(INS)— The New York Athletic Commission ruled today that a champion may retain one title while fighting for another.

If he wins a second title, however, the commission ruled he then must relinquish his former crown.

New Champ Comes From Behind To Capture Title

Lightweight Championship Changes Hands As Salas Gains Split Decision In Upset; Carter Disappointed, Offers No Excuse

BY CHARLES A. PANAMA

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Little Lauro Salas of Mexico, the new world lightweight boxing champion, has let it be known that he would be a "fighting champion—I'll meet anybody, anywhere, any time."

The rugged belter from south of the border displayed a heart as big as Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium ring last week as he came from far behind in the final rounds to earn a split decision verdict over champion Jimmy Carter of New York in their 15-round title match.

An excited crowd of 7,742 which contributed to a gross gate of $49,248.10 cheered wildly when the verdict was announced after 15 furious rounds of fighting.

BOTH JUDGES gave the decision to the 24-year-old, California featherweight champion while Referee Frankie Van had Carter out in front 83 to 82. Judge Joe Stone rated Salas 83½ to 81½ and Judge Mushy Callahan tabbed Salas the winner 84 to 81.

International News Service called Salas the victor over the 134-pound "Harlem Hammer" by a count of 85 to 80.

The rangy New Yorker, who fights with methodical fury, was plainly disappointed about the loss but said he had no excuses. He stated:

* * *

"WHAT CAN you say? He beat me. I'll catch him next time. We're contracted for a return engagement, you know."

In addition to the 7,742 partisan fans at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium a large crowd eavesdropped on the fight via a coast to coast television showing in which only the Los Angeles area was blacked out.

They watched the 1 to 4 underdog Salas belt Carter almost to the canvas in the second round and then sat back as Carter began to build up a typical lead which had him far ahead by the 10th round.

* * *

IT WAS IN the same pattern of the fight the two staged at the Olympic 44 days ago—a fight Carter won by unanimous decision despite the fact that Lauro knocked him down for a four-count in the final round.

But the big heart of the little man pumped inspiration to tired arms and legs and in the closing rounds Salas swarmed over Carter with lightning flurries that carried him to the win. Salas won six of the last seven rounds, and weathered a furious, last-ditch effort by the champ in the finale.

Carter's manager, Willie Ketchum, said after the fight:

"Jimmy left his fight in the training ring. He did not train well, and by that I don't mean he kept late hours or tipple, but he ate fattening foods and drank too much water.

"AS A RESULT he had to work too hard to get down to the legal limit, taking off as many as seven pounds. He tired in the late rounds and was not the same fighter that fought Ike Williams a year ago."

Salas' jubilant manager, Roger Leighton, said his boy fought "just the way he told him to. The difference was that old four letter word—guts."

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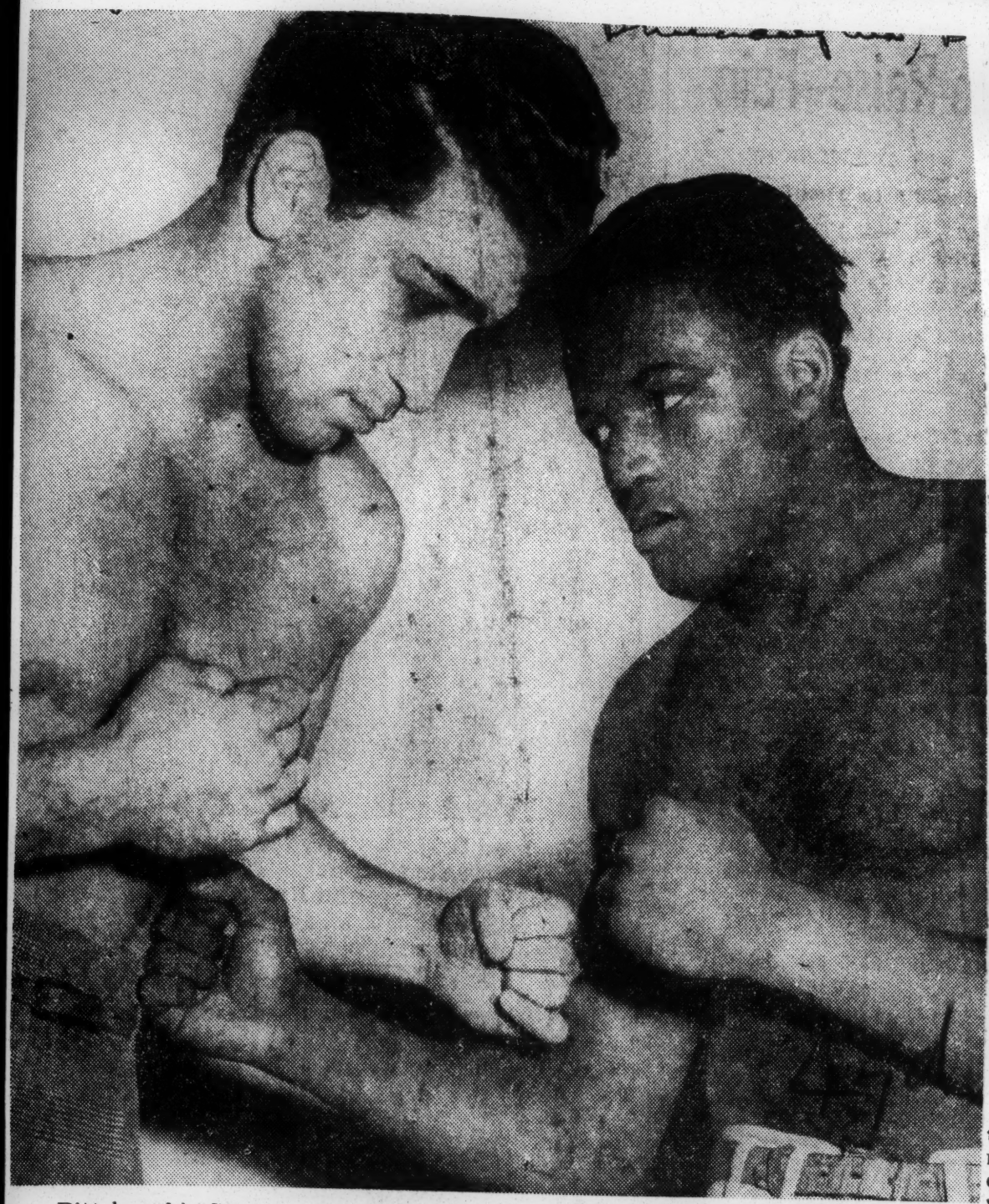


Pittsburgh's Sammy Mastrean (left) and Strawberry Mansion's Gil Turner square off at checkup in preparation for the feature bout last night at the Arena. Unbeaten Turner gained his 28th straight victory on a TKO in the fourth round.

NAME SANDERS, ACTON TO LEAD GLOVES TEAM

Will Captain Chicago for New York Bouts

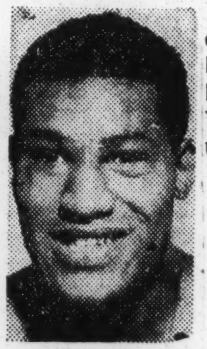
BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Chicago's invasion of New York for the 25th annual Intercity Golden Gloves battles next Monday night will be conducted under the leadership of a marine and a sailor from Los Angeles.

Appointment of Herschel Acton and Ed Sanders as co-captains was made yesterday as the squad of 26 youngsters who fought in the recent Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium held a semi-final Chicago workout in the C. Y. O. gymnasium.

Acton and Sanders both are stationed at San Diego, Acton with

Herschel Acton



Ed Sanders

the marines and Sanders with the navy. Herschel is the welterweight champion and Eddie the heavyweight titleholder.

Squad Has Five Coaches

The squad, which includes five coaches, Johnny Behr, Fred Caserio, Issy Kline, Tony Zale, and Robert Howard, will leave for New York tomorrow afternoon and will go back into training in Al Stillman's gynasium upon arrival Thursday.

The eight alternates who will join the eight champions on the 16 bout Intercity program will be selected upon their showing in the New York workouts, for by the time Saturday rolls around, the coaches will know which af the 18 alternates are good enough to go the necessary three rounds of three minutes each against the kind of opposition the eastern Golden Gloves boxers always offer.

A couple of changes in the squad were made yesterday. Sherman Overton, 175 pound champion from Kenosha by way of Fort Sheridan, has replaced Odell Billingsley of Fort Wayne who has been advised not to box because of a bruised hand, and William Morton of Kansas City has been added to the featherweight group which includes Champion Ken Davis of Los Angeles, Bob Johnson of Indianapolis, and Adell Dukes of Detroit.

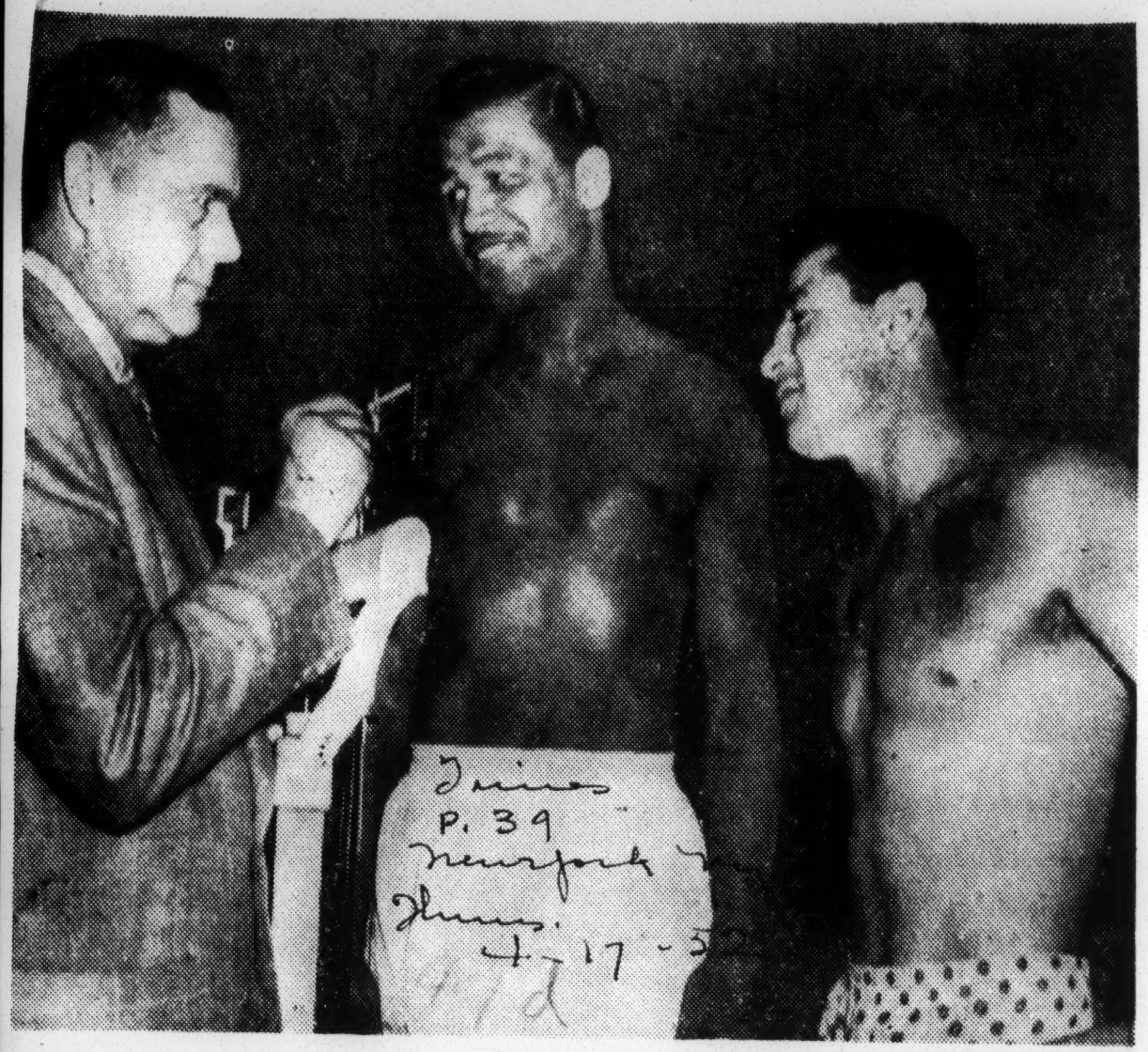
Stopped by Davis

Morton was stopped in the second round of the finals by Davis. Overton was stopped in the first round of the quarter-finals by Charles Seminick of Evansville. The light heavyweight group is composed of Champion Eddie Jones of Chicago, Leroy Duchene of Nashville, and Overton.

Head Coach Behr yesterday stepped up all drills after Caserio had given the boys a heavy session of roadwork early in the morning. They responded to Behr's orders with alacrity and all went two fast rounds in the ring in addition to three rounds of floor work—rope jumping, bag punching, and shadow boxing.

Behr declared that there is no doubt they all will be in top shape by the time he calls a halt to the heavy training Saturday in New York. Only light exercise is scheduled for the day before the fights.

WEIGHING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT



Associated Press Wirephoto

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, checking Sugar Ray Robinson on scales as Rocky Graziano looks on.

CHAMPION HALTS BROOKLYN RIVAL

Robinson Knocks Out Graziano and Retains Middleweight Championship of World

BOUT ENDS IN 3D ROUND

23,785, Highest Attendance for Indoor Contest, Jams the Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Ray Robinson kept his world middleweight championship by knocking out Rocky Graziano in their scheduled fifteen-round title battle at the Chicago Stadium tonight. Robinson weighed 157¼ pounds, Graziano 159¾.

The fight ended in the third round.

The time of the knockout was 1:53 of the round.

A crowd of 23,785 jammed the Stadium, largest indoor attendance in boxing history. The old record was set in the Stadium in 1932, when Jack Dempsey boxed King Levinsky before 23,322.

The referee was Freddie Gilmore, with Eddie Klein and John Bray serving as judges.

Robinson and Graziano started cautiously. Robinson drove a right to the body aand cracked Graziano with a right and two lefts to the jaw. Graziano tried to spear Robinson with long lefts to the face but usually missed. Robinson drove a left to th ebody as Graziano swung a right to the jaw. Robinson hooked two lefts to the jaw, driving Graziano to the ropes under a two-fisted barrage.

Trade Lefts to Face

At the start of the second round they traded lefts to the face before Robinson swung a right to the head. Robinson backed away and then speared Graziano to the face with long lefts. Graziano missed with a left and right to the head, with Robinson retreating in a circle.

Suddenly Robinson lashed out with two rights to the head and Rocky charge in. Robinson continued to retreat with Rocky pursuing him without inflicting much damage.

As the third round opened, Robinson hooked two lefts to the body and another to the jaw, with Rocky swinging a wild right to the head. Graziano knocked Robinson into the ropes with a right to the head. Robinson retreated, then suddenly threw a hard right. That ended it.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, April 16—Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, and his challenger, Rocky Graziano, were in the best of condition for their scheduled fifteen-round title bout at the Chicago Stadium tonight. The New York fighters—Robinson lives in Harlem and Graziano in Brooklyn—weighed in publicly at the arena at noon before a gathering of several hundred fans.

Rocky was first on the scales, which were operated by Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commissioner. The challenger eagerly watched the beam as Triner jiggled the weight, but showed no expression when the commissioner announced, "Graziano, one fifty-nine and three-quarters."

Robinson, for whom the class limit of 160 constituted no problem, scaled 157¼ pounds. After the rivals completed the official ceremony, they went through the whole thing again for the photographers.

It was at this "staged" weigh-in that either fighter showed any spirit. While trying to oblige the cameraman with his personality smile, Graziano was jostled by one of Robinson's handlers, who doubtless felt that the picture wouldn't be complete without him in it. Immediately Graziano whirled around and snapped, "Get the blankety-blank offa my back." The fellow did.

Aside from this incident, the rivals were models of studied indifference. They merely brushed finger tips as they climbed into the ring, and thereafter avoided each other as much as possible. Even in their posing, they made it a point to look away. Robinson smiled faintly through the noon activity, but Graziano was of serious mien.

Receipts of $280,000 Seen

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and his vice president, Bill Burke, estimated the receipts at $280,000, not counting the television fee. The Stadium record gate of $422,918 was established in July, 1947, when Graziano won the middleweight championship from Tony Zale.

Robinson's corner crew for the fight was made up of Manager George Gainford and Harry Wiley and Pee Wee Beale, seconds. Graziano's strategy board comprised Manager Irving Cohen, Al Silvani and Whitey Bimstein.

The commission directed that eight-ounce gloves be used for the fight. It also permitted a waiver of the automatic count of eight on any knockdown, permitting a fallen fighter to arise at any time and continue the action.

N. Y. Governor Okays Strict Boxing Bill

ALBANY, N. Y. —(INS)— Gov Thomas E. Dewey Monday signed a boxing bill which gives to the New York State Athletic Commission sweeping powers in a fight against hoodlumism in boxing.

In commenting on the first major legislative change since the Walker Law was passed in 1920.

Under the new law the Commission is empowered to revoke licenses of managers, seconds and fighters on such charges as association with known criminals in its drive against racketeers as under-cover managers.

The new powers granted the Commission were sought personally by Bob Christenberry, who seven months ago was named by Gov. Dewey to succeed Eddie Eagen as Commission chairman.

Christenberry has publicly promised to drive the "criminal scum" out of boxing or resign and devote himself to driving boxing out of New York.

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Wallace, Two-Round KO Victor, One of Manager's Red-Hot Trio

Handlers had to help Aaron Wilson to his stool after Coley Wallace dropped him just before the bell ending the second round last night in New York. Wilson could not come out for the third round and Wallace was awarded a two-round knockout. —AP Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo today felt like an oil man who had struck a gusher. He now has control of three of the hottest boxers in the business in Heavyweights Clarence Henry and Coley Wallace, and Johnny Saxton, unbeaten welterweight contender.

Henry, third-ranking heavy in the business, flattened Bob Satterfield with a sensational one-round kayo Wednesday and last night Wallace stopped rugged Aaron Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., in two rounds of a main 10-rounder at St. Nicholas' Arena.

Palermo is manager of Henry and co-manager of Wallace and Saxton.

Palermo said he hopes to get 23-year-old Coley a shot at either Rex Layne, Cesar Brion or Harry (Kid) Matthews.

For Henry, Blinky would like to get the "top boys"—Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles or Champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Wallace's stirring triumph was his second in a row over Wilson and his 15th in 16 pro bouts.

Outweighing his rival, 197 to 192, and taller by a couple of inches, Wallace belted Aaron at long range in the first round, dropping him for eight with a short left hook and right to the jaw.

Wilson, stocky and short-armed, blasted Wallace at close range for 2½ minutes of the second round. Just before the bell, Coley nailed Wilson with a short, power-packed right to the chin. Wilson fell flat on his face. The bell saved him at seven. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, after one look, ordered Referee Ruby Goldstein to stop the show. It was recorded as a two-round kayo.

The bout, rated an even-money affair, drew a packed house of 3,681 and a gross gate of $9,662.

Two Negroes Win Golden Glove Championships

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 28.—Two Tulsa lads, Dewitt Lucas and Truben Stevens of the Hutcherson Y, captured the welterweight and light-heavyweight crowns in the novice division of the State Golden Gloves finals last night.

Both boys won by knockouts to chalk up the only wins made by the six Negro finalists, with Stevens scoring his fourth KO of the tournament.

Jimmy Autry and Harold Randall, of Fort Sill, who had hoped to compete in Chicago next week, lost hair-line decisions to Gene Morgan, Cyril, and Nelson Franklin, Jr., Anadarko, in the open class divisions.

Novice Heavyweight Emaunel Mitchell, of the Tulsa Y, was decisioned by 236-pound Eli (Humphrey Penniworth) Billings, Sulphur, while Ralph Harvey, Oklahoma City Boxing Club, outslugged Jimmy Orphey, Fort Sill, for a TKO.

INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB CHARGED BY GOVERNMENT AS BEING FIGHT MONOPOLY GROUP

Complaint Alleges Organization Seeks To Restrain and Control All Pugilistic Matches in U. S.

TEST FOLLOWING GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The United State government Monday filed an anti-trust suit against the International Boxing Club, charging it with being a monopoly in boxing.

Named as defendants in the suit were the IBC of Illi- the Madison Square Garden corp., James D. Norris of New York, and Arthur M. Wirtz of Chicago. Norris is president of both IBC's —they are separate organizations with offices in Chicago and New York—and Wirtz is his business associate.

They are charged with conspiracy to "restrain and monopo- them to fight for either IBC in championship matches, had ex- lize" championship bouts.

The suit followed the results of exclusive contracts from champi- a recent federal grand jury investigation of the fighting business. The grand jury in a presentment to Judge William Bondy that the IBC be charged with "restraint of trade."

According to the complaint, the defendants specifically obtained clusive use of the top arenas in certain large cities of the nation, and bought and eliminated Tournament of Champions, Inc. in 1949 end its chief competition.

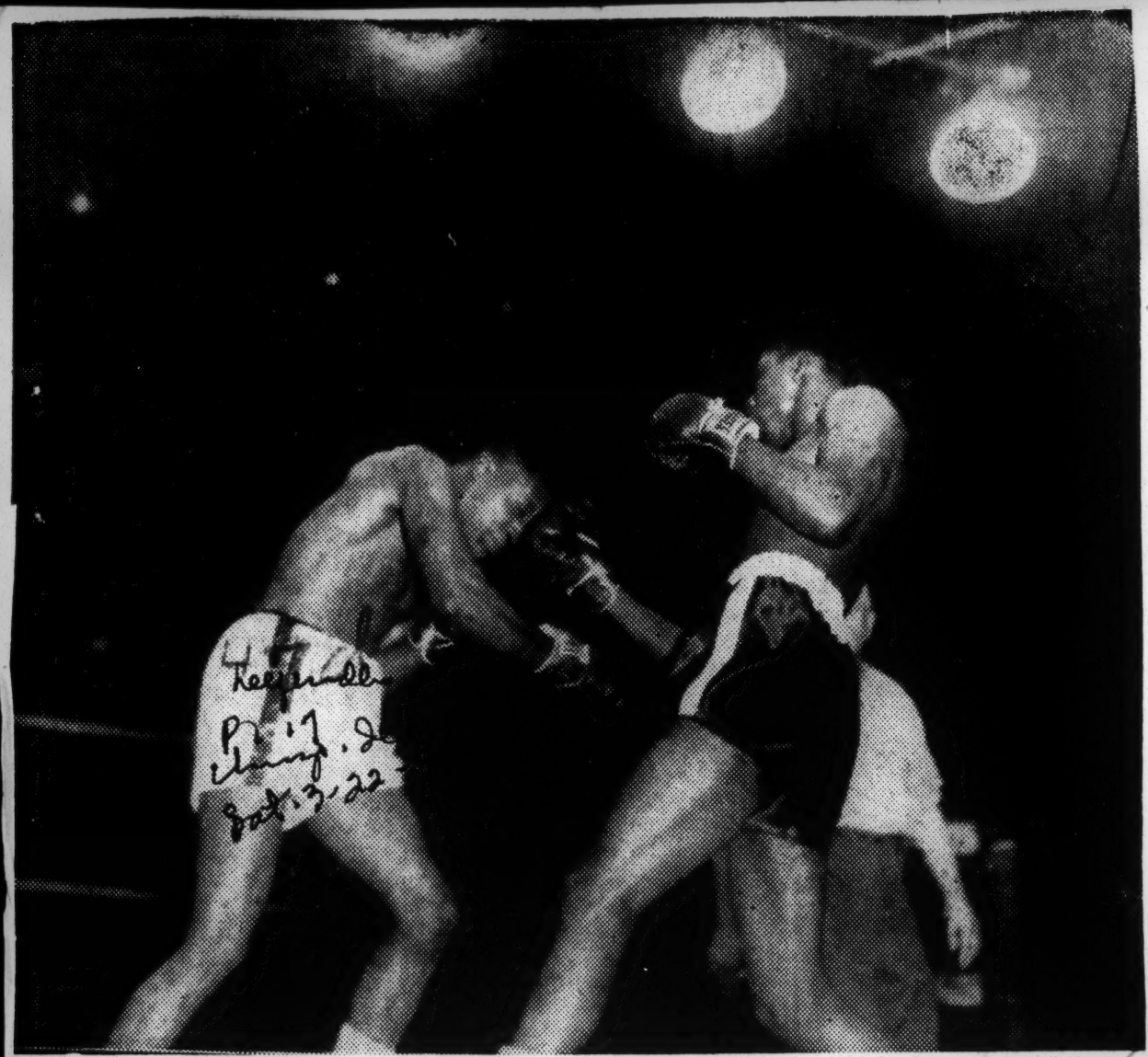
The suit also charges the defendants with monopolizing television and radio rights and motion picture rights to title bouts.

Harold Lasser, special assistant to the department of justice, prepared the case. He commented on the suit as follows:

"This suit has been brought by the department of justice for the purpose of removing the monopolistic control of professional championship boxing imposed by these defendants."

Powell reappointed to N. Y. Boxing Board

ALBANY, N. Y. — Gov. Dewey's reappointment of Cullan B. Powell, publisher of the Amsterdam News, as the only Negro member of the New State's three-man Athletic Commission was confirmed here by the state senate last Tuesday.



RIGHT HOOK TO JAW staggers lightweight champion Jimmy Carter in seventh round of his 10-round non-title bout with Luther Rawlings in Stadium, Wednesday. Although hurt in frame, Carter came back to cop narrow split decision.

Pictured above are 13 of the 24 Negro boxers, representing various organizations throughout the state, who were entered in the semi-finals of the State Golden Glove Tourney, held here at the Municiple auditorium last week.

Reading from left to right (first row) are: Jimmy Autry, 126 lbs., Fort Sill; Marshall Simpson, 135 lbs., Fort Sill; Dewitt Lucas, 147, lbs., Hutcherson Y, Tulsa; Charles Chaney, 160 lbs., Hutcherson Y, Tulsa; Jimmie Orthry, 160 lbs., Fort Sill; Truben Stevens, 174 lbs., Hutcherson Y, Tulsa; Emanuel Mitchell, 19s lbs., Hutcherson Y, Tulsa; T. G. Johnson jr., Physical Ed. director, Hutcherson Y, Tulsa.

Left to right (2nd row): Eugene Morris, 135 lbs., Fort Sill; Amos Wilkins, 146 lbs., Vance Air Force Base, Enid; William Oliver jr., 175 lbs., Fort Sill; Harold Randall, 147 lbs., Lawton; David Lee Lavander, 147 lbs., Fort Sill; Glenn Robinson, 160 lbs., Lawton; and William Stargell, coach of Hutcherson Y. Tulsa.

(Photo by BENDLEW

47d 1952

Jack Corvino (left), 118 pounds, and Middleweight Bill Tate, aspirants to Golden Gloves Open division titles, survey equipment with Dennis O'Keefe, Catholic Youth organization trainer. City finals will be held in Rainbo arena Feb. 19 and Tournament of Champions finals are slated for Chicago Stadium March 7.

Defender p. 17 Sat. 1-5-53

NICE TRY. Don Cockell (in the corner), British light-heavyweight champion, starts the long trip to "Sandman" Land after receiving his ticket from American, Jimmy Slade, walking back to his corner, the winner of their bout. The referee stopped the fighting in the last few seconds of the fourth round. The bout was held in London. (Acme photo)

READY FOR STADIUM BOUT

Dr. N. Alfred Diggs (left), Illinois athletic commission physician, checks Bob Satterfield's shoulder during exam yesterday in commission offices. Clarence Henry (center), Los Angeles heavyweight, watches. Shoulder injury caused postponement of Henry-Satterfield bout from Jan. 16 to next Wednesday in Stadium. [TRIBUNE Photo]

NATE BROOKS TO BID FOR 3D GLOVES TITLE

Tribune Mon. 1-28-52

Champion Now at Ohio State

Gloves Activity

TONIGHT

Milwaukee Journal, semi-finals.
Nashville Tennessean, first round.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Not since the days of Chicago's Leo Rodak and Cleveland's Troy Bellini, when Golden Gloves was in its infancy, have amateur boxing fans been attracted to a bantamweight as they have the last two years to Nate Brooks, the feather-throwing firebrand from Cleveland.

Nate Brooks

Nate, who twice has reached the top in the Tournament of Champions, the goal of all Golden Glovers, and who scored victories two years hand running in the Intercity bouts with New York and capped that off with an International title in the Stadium last spring, is back again.

He was graduated from high school in Cleveland last year, and now is a freshman at Ohio State university and consequently will compete in the Columbus Dispatch's tournament instead of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer's.

One of Finest Amateurs

The 18 year old Negro lad has been fighting only three years, but he trains two hours a day and has developed into one of the finest amateurs in the country. To Mickey Parks, a Cleveland trainer who also was one of light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim's instructors, Brooks gives credit for his success.

That Nate should wind up a boxer was not entirely unexpected altho he claims it was strictly unplanned. He has six older brothers and two younger, and all of the older ones were boxers. Brother Paul is a professional now and has won 15 of 16 bouts. A younger brother, Fred, won the Cleveland novice championship last year and will be shooting for his brother's vacated title in the open division of the Plain-Dealer's tournament this year.

Scored 24 Knockouts

Nate himself has a record of 56 victories in 60 fights, 24 of which he won by knockouts. On the other hand, he's never been knocked out and has been floored only once—by one of his brothers in a training session.

He's quite a lad in other ways, too. He's studying biological science with the hope of becoming a teacher. Michigan State almost got him. He thought he had an academic scholarship nailed down, but his grades at John Hay High school just missed the requirements for he had to work his way thru school. So Michigan State's loss [and it has a college boxing team] was Columbus' gain.

Take Physicals Tomorrow

The Dispatch's tournament will enter its third round Friday night and its champions will be crowned on Feb. 20, five days before the opening of the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Stadium.

Chicago boxers, by the way, will be given physical examinations for the North and South side sectionals tomorrow night in the C. Y. O. gym at 31 E. Congress st., between 6:30 and 8 o'clock. The final examinations will be held on Friday night at the same time.

South side boxers will swing into their three consecutive nights of action in St. Rita's gym on Feb. 4. The North side tournament is set for Feb. 12, 14, and 15 in the Rainbo arena. The City Finals will be held in the Rainbo on Feb. 19.

5,000 Boo Layne's Comeback Victory

Sun. Times p. 117

By the Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29.—Rex Layne, Utah heavyweight took the first step in his comeback attempt last night by knocking out Bob Garner, 186-pound Lexington, Ky., Negro heavyweight, in 52 seconds of the third round. Layne weighed 196.

The approximate 5,000 fans booed lustily during the ragged fight as Layne notched his first victory since he was knocked out last fall by Ezzard Charles.

The Utah clubber seemed to be overweight. His timing was bad as he missed numerous rights. The crowd started shouting for action in the second round when Garner hardly landed a blow and Layne kept missing them.

Although connecting below the .500 percentage mark, Layne staggered his veteran foe in the second. Garneer wobbled out for the start of the third and was clipped with several rights then a left.

Layne uncorked a hard right to the stomach and a left to the face for the knockout series.

The fight was scheduled as a 10-rounder.

AT THE RINGSIDE

Amer-American Sat. 3-1-52

CHICAGO (ANP) — The recent annual awards dinner of the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters Association was significant, not because it was the first of such affairs, but because it introduced beyond the borders of New York a dynamic new figure.

This new personality was Bob Christenberry, new chairman of the New York State Athletic commission. The coming of Christenberry may mean a new era in boxing—an era of clean sports.

While Christenberry will introduce a strong moral force to the sport, it alone would not necessarily guarantee reform. A strong person is needed to make these ideals a reality, an operating factor. This person probably will be Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Will Work Together

Triner knows boxing and the men in boxing. He knows what is going on; he knows the problems involved. In Illinois his forthright policies have revitalized a sick sport.

Both Triner and Christenberry have agreed to work together to improve boxing. The rest of the nation is likely to follow the reforms taken by these two men who guide Illinois and New York, the two states providing the big money in boxing.

Let's review what Christenberry recommended to Chicago's boxing scribes

Reforms Cited

This ringsider noted six specific areas of reform given by Christenberry: 3-1-52

1. Right standards for managers and promoters — in other words, rid the sport of racketeers and gangsters. See that managers and promoters have no unsavory ties with the underworld.

2. End of secret side agreements.

3. Proper division of ring earnings of fighters — a boxer should get the benefit of his purse. Big cuts by managers and handlers should be stopped. This is to keep fighters from retiring broke while their managers become wealthy.

4. Work for the safety of the fighter, himself. Fighters who are not physically fit should not be allowed to appear in the ring merely because of a greedy promoter. Athletic commissions should take a stand on this point.

5. End the "deep freeze" on championships. "Champions must defend their titles within six months . . . If champions cannot obey our rules, they will not be champions."

6. The picking and rating of contenders must be carefully done. This idea apparently was aimed at heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and the Chicago group's selection as manager of the year, Jack Hurley.

Sportsmanship First

Christenberry declared:

"New York will never permit a title fight where sportsmanship has been sacrificed for big money gates and tax receipts."

As you probably know, Christenberry opposed the thought of Harry Matthews, top rated light heavyweight as the challenger for Walcott's crown rather than Ezzard Charles, the man from whom Jersey Joe won his crown.

Christenberry summed up his goals in the reform program as follows:

"We will make boxing once more the manly art of self defense. We will work to stop boxing from being the whipping boy of sports.

"Unless Illinois and New York can work together the Federal Government may step in. Boxing cannot survive without bureacracy, and boxing will survive without it."

47d 1952

Heavies Duel in Stadium 10 Round Bout

Tonight's Card

Clarence Henry, Los Angeles, vs. Robert Satterfield, Chicago [10], heavyweights.

Sylvester Perkins vs. George Sherman, both south side [8], 160 pounds.

Chester Mieszala, north side, vs. Ted Olla, Milwaukee [6], 160 pounds.

Toxey Hall, south side, vs .Baby Dutch Culbertson, Los Angeles [6], heavyweights.

Dick Kerber, Milwaukee, vs. Ralph Cervantes, Rockford [4], 143 pounds.

BY FRANK MASTRO

Clarence Henry and Robert Satterfield, Golden Gloves products, will meet in a 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium tonight which has taken on the aspect of a heavyweight elimination event since it was arranged a month ago. The winner will be in line for a shot at the heavyweight title, owned by Jersey Joe Walcott, who is threatened with loss of his laurels if he doesn't risk them pronto, as ordered by the National Boxing association and the New York Athletic commission.

Henry, 1948 Golden Gloves champion, is a favorite to defeat Satterfield. Henry is a logical contender for a match with Walcott behind Ezzard Charles and Rocky Marciano. Clarence, who is 23, will enter the ring with a record of eight straight victories and 29 in 33 starts, 16 by knockouts.

Knocked Out Baker

In his last appearance, Nov. 23 in Madison Square Garden, he knocked out Bob Baker, giant Pittsburgh boxer, in the eighth round.

Original date of tonight's clash was Jan. 16, but it was delayed at the request of Satterfield, who claimed he suffered an injury to his right shoulder during a workout.

Altho Satterfield's record does not compare with Clarence's, the heavy hitting south sider is a dangerous foe. In his last start Bob lost a disputed decision to Wesbury Bascom in St. Louis on Nov. 15, after the Chicagoan had Wesbury on the verge of a knockout in the 10th round.

Perkins, Golden Gloves middleweight graduate from the south side, who defeated Freddy Lott in his last appearance, will return for an eight round semi-windup on this evening's program against George Sherman, a neighborhood rival. Sherman held Moses Ward to a draw in Rainbo arena recently.

Three Other Bouts

Three preliminary matches have been arranged. Toxey Hall, stablemate of Satterfield and last year's city Golden Gloves heavyweight titleholder, is paired with Baby Dutch Culbertson, veteran Los Angeles boxer and chief sparmate for Henry, in a six round event. Hall will be in quest of his second straight professional triumph.

Chester Mieszala, north side 160 pounder, will be sent against Ted Olla of Milwaukee in an additional six round clash. A four round opener will bring together Dick Kerber, Milwaukee 143 pounder, and Ralph Cervantes, Rockford.

Truman Gibson, secretary for the I. B. C., yesterday predicted that 10,000 will pay in excess of $30,000 to see the main event, which will be televised and broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting system at 9 o'clock.

College Boxers to Start Title Tourney Tonight

By The Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 6—For the first time in several years, five full teams have been entered in the Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships, which start tomorrow night in the Penn State College recreation hall.

Indicating new interest and keen competition in the twenty-eighth edition of the oldest and most exclusive tournament of its kind, Army, Catholic University, Penn State, Syracuse and Virginia nominated men in each of the eight classes. Only these five institutions still are active in the I. B. A., whose membership since 1921 has included some seventeen different colleges.

Competition for the team title and the Edward J. Neil Trophy is expected to be between Syracuse, winner for the past three years, ad Penn State, which has not won since 1940.

NEGROES ENTER GOLDEN GLOVES CONTEST FOR FIRST TIME HERE

Bench Dispatch 2-23-52

Three Victorious in Tuesday Night's Fierce Battle For Fistic Honors

P. I. Oklahoma City Okla.

FORT SILL HAS LARGEST GROUP

Like a thunder clap out of a clear sky, twenty-four black fistic artists descended upon the Oklahoma City Milk and Ice Funds' Golden Gloves Contest last week from five sections of the state, marshaled by several organizations over the state, including the Muskogee and Tulsa YMCAs.

Ten contestants are here from Fort Sill, under the direction of Cpl. E. W. Scott of the 522nd Infantry Battalion, their boxing coach, and three from the Vance Air Field Base at Enid.

In the Tuesday night fistic combats three of the Negro contestants came off with honors. Rube Denton, Fort Sill lightweight, 135, cleaned up very quickly upon Jerry Dancer, Hugo.

In another round of the semi-finals, Amos Wilkins, welterweight from Vance Air Base, was given the decision over Herbert Lewis, Muskogee.

Jimmy Ophry, Fort Sill, was also an easy victor over Paul Belcher, Enid.

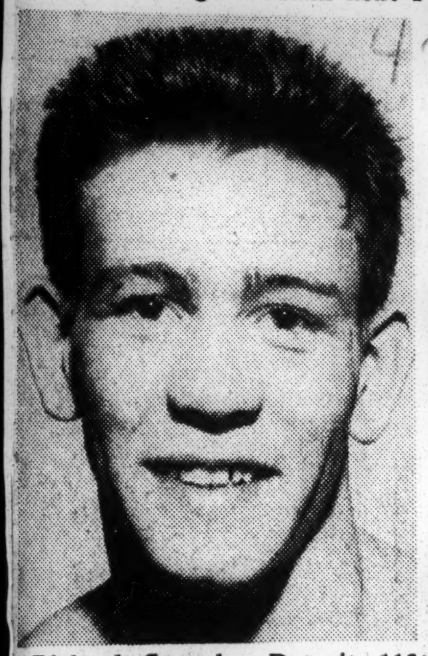
A great deal of discussion is around the city regarding why the local citizens have not entered any contestants in the Golden Gloves, but no satisfactory explanation has been offered to date.

Perhaps with the new gym opened in the Northeast Fourth Street YMCA, local youths will be prepared to enter the annual contest in 1953. The contest up to date indicates there are many promising Joe Louis successors in the Sooner hills.

GLOVES TROPHY WINNERS

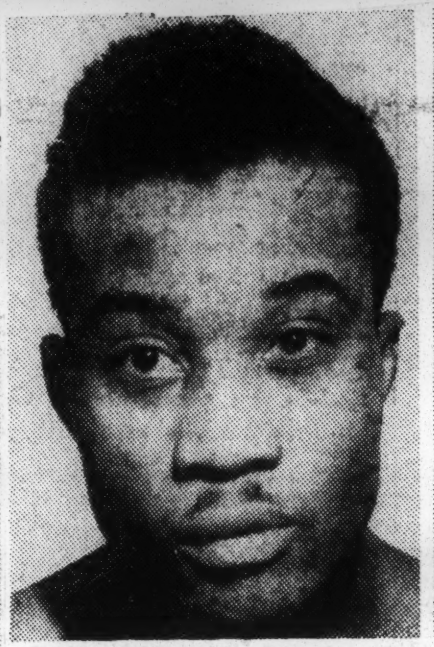
Tribune Sat 2-29-52

The six Golden Gloves boxers pictured below were awarded trophies for their sportsmanship during the bouts which led to the Finals in Chicago Stadium next Friday. [TRIBUNE Photos]



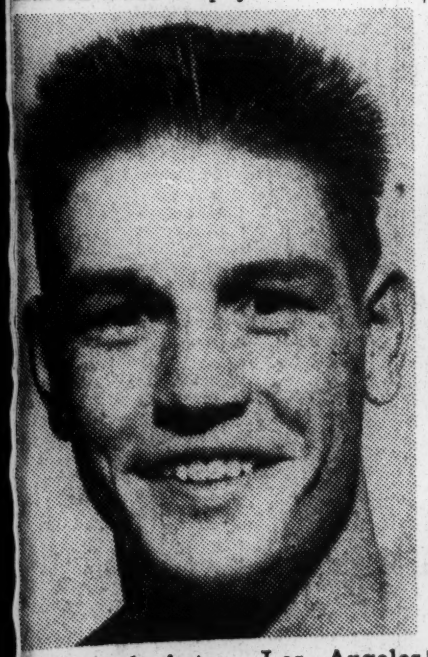
Richard Cassady, Detroit 118 pounder, who was awarded the Harold Dade trophy.

Isaac Vaughn, 135 pounder from Cleveland, who won the Ezzard Charles trophy.



Eddie Jones of Chicago, 175 pounder, awarded the Joe Maxim trophy.

Eddie Sanders of Los Angeles heavyweight, who was awarded the Joe Louis trophy.



Herschel Acton, Los Angeles 147 pounder, who won the Barney Ross trophy.

Chicago's Bill Tate, 160 pounder, who was awarded the Tony Zale trophy.

Courier-Journal
P. 3 - Section 2
Mon. 2-25-5
Louisville, Ky

Courier-Journal Photo

LOUISVILLE ENTRY—Among the eight amateur boxers who'll represent Louisville in the Tournament of Champions, scheduled to start tonight at Chicago, is Sterling Williams. The classy middleweight, however, will not fight until tomorrow night when the top four weight divisions are scheduled.

47d 1952

Negroes Compete In Tulsa Golden Gloves Tournament

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON

TULSA, Okla—(A N P)—For the time in its history, the Tulsa District Golden Gloves Tournament opened with Negro boxers on the card on Thursday night, Jan. 31.

The Negro team is managed and sponsored by the Hutcherson Branch Young Men's Christian Association.

Six of the seven fighters won their bouts on Thursday night at the celiseum.

John H. Turner, sports writer of the Tulsa World said. "The finely conditioned Negro novice team made a tremendous showing in its first Golden Gloves appearance."

Marshall Jackson ,lightweight knocked out Paul Swinford (white) in the first round

Truben Stevens, 175 pound fight-university football player. Stevens floored Travenich once.

Wilbur Reed, 147 pounds, won a second round TKO Turpen after the latter suffered a severe nose blood.

A l v i n Younger, welterweight, dropped a split decision to George Jesse.

Leo McCano, middleweight, defeated Sam Meson, (white).

Lawrence Maynard was the only Negro who was kayoed. Bob Hutchinson was his opponent.

Managing the boxers is Turley Johnson of the Hutcherson Branch YMCA. Two former pro fighters Tommy Jones and William Starjell are the coaches for the Negro glovers.

Qualified Nearo Boxer Barred From Golden Gloves

Registers, Passes Physical Exam But Match-Maker Says 'Go Home'

HOUSTON — "Mr. Layer, we have here a boy that entered the Golden Gloves tournament via mail using the application blank printed in the Houston POST. He has met all requirements and even passed his physical examination.

But, according to Mr. Delmas, young Chambers can't compete, why"?, asked the Rev. S. T. McKibben of Bruce Layer, KPRC and Houston POST official following the amateur boxers rejection at Tuesday's weigh-in.

USUAL ANSWER

"The state law prohibits mixed boxing" Mr. Layer explained "and since there is so little interest among Negro boys, nothing has been done by way of a tournament sponsored for Negro boys of the sponsors role, or get a tournament for them". "Will you take Texas if the boys show the interest n such a tournament?" Rev. McKibben asked Mr. Layer.

AFFIRMATIVE REPLY

"I am almost sure that such a tournament would find a sponsor, in fact I will be happy to discuss such a tournament with you at the conclusion of this tournament. We will make it state wide for the Texas championships and the team could go directly to Chicago to compete in the nationals, AAU sanction and clearance of course."

So there you have it. Negroes are barred by state law but they may get a chance at amateur titles locally and national titles later. Just what will come of this remains to be seen but some progress has been made.

Mr. Layer also recalled that a team of amateurs from Prairie View college tried to enter a few years ago but ran into the "state law" barrier. Once the restricted tournament is staged, something may turn up that will break-down the segregated policy in amateur sports. The next conference on the matter is tentatively scheduled for this week-end.

Clifton Chambers, a sharpshooting, hard and accurate punching amateur middleweight, lone Negro entrant in the Houston Post sponsored Golden Gloves Tournament, was registered, examined and passed by the tournament's AAU physician.....and then BARRED FROM PARTICIPATION by J. D. Delmas, who identified himself as tournament director - match maker, by the Texas 'Iron Curtain" law against Negroes.

This bit of heart-break for a quiet and well mannered youngster came after he had properly entered, and been invited to the weigh-in at the Municipal Auditorium. Tuesdal afternoon. Along with the Rev. S. T. McKbben, young Chambers coach, Clarence Cuba, represen-
T. McKbben, young Chambers coach, Clarence Cuba, represen-
ng the INFORMER chan of newspapers and Isaac Sutton, representing both the LABOR NEWS AND REPORTER, Chambers appeared on tme.

MILD SENSATION

Four Negroes walking into the examining room caused considerable eyebrow raising, cessation of conversation and confusion in general. Chambers, properly coached proceed to take his place in the line before the registrars. A clerk who refused to give his name, but later identified as CLEM WEED, at first refused to honor Chambers, letter of invitation. The other clerk, who cheerfully identified himself as RALPH W. McCOLLISTER, said "come on, let's send the guy on through" and Chambers was registered.

MEMBERSHIP CANCELLED

When young Chambers was registered, that meant that he was a member of the Gulf Coast AAU, and entitled to privileges governing the activity involved. Armed with his card, Chambers went to the examining physician's room, undressed and took his place in the line. When his turn came, the jovial Dr. R. D. Hargrave proceeded to kid with Chambers, as he did with the white boxers. Working with professional efficiency, Dr. Hargrave made the required examination, congratulated young Chambers for having passed and called for the next aspiring boxer.

THE BLOW

Eager, and all smiles, young Chambers rushed to the registrars room where he SHOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN TWO PARTICIPANTS TICKETS and instructions as to what time he was to report for action. The GULF AAU MEMBERSHIP CARD was attached to the medicos report and when the registrar, MR. WEED, saw that Chambers WAS NOT DISQUALIFIED BY THE DOCTOR, he said "Oh yes, I'll keep this card until Mr. Delmas arrives and you can talk to him". Mr. Delmas walked in, took one look at Chambers and without investigating bluntly told chambers "Go on home, you can't fight in this tournament, against the state law".

BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE

Rev. McKibben, having gone to the box office to see Bruce Layer, KPRC representative and one of the tournament officials, missed this part of the effort to get Chambers into the tournament. Informed of Mr. Delmas' position, Rev. McKibben asked "Why"? and Mr. Delmas replied in a very belligerent manner "You'd better take your camera and conversation somewhere else and thereby save yourself and me some embarrassment". Rev. McKibben asked Mr. Delmas what he meant"? but received no reply. Mr. Delmas did say in parting, however, "that ends the matter, see?"

—AP Wirephoto

SLADE TAKES A RIGHT—Jimmy Slade, of New York (left), wears a pained expression on his face after taking a hard right to the head landed by the veteran Archie Moore in the seventh round of their light heavyweight match at the St. Louis Arena Wednesday night. Moore, who started boxing 16 years ago, won a unanimous decision. The referee is Bob Ingham.

MASTER GOLDEN GLOVER.—Jimmy Hairston, Kansas City amateur featherweight, will be seeing action Friday night at the Chicago stadium when he makes his bid to bring a 1952 championship to his home town. Kansas City has only two representatives left out of a team of four Negroes and four whites. These two are Negro boxers from the Gateway American Youth club of which Arrington "Bubbles" Klice is head coach. The other K. C. boxer who will vie in the tourney is William Morton, featherweight. Here, Hairston is shown shooting his jabs at a crouching opponent. Both Hairston and Morton have won three bouts in the Chicago meet in advancing to the semi-finals of that tournament.

Six Negro Fighters Compete in State Golden Gloves Tilt

By H. BROWN

Probably the biggest sports news of the year as far as Oklahomans are concerned was made last week when 24 young Negro boxers from all sections of the state trekked to Oklahoma City to square-off in the 17th annual, Milk and Ice Fund Golden Glove Tournament.

For the first time in the history of this annual charity contest, Negro youths were paired indiscriminately with other young warriors for state and possibly national fistic honors.

Of the 24 Negro fighters who participated in the semi-finals, six were still around at the end of the heavily scheduled week. Those who will probably see action in the finals are: Jimmy Autry, 126 pounder of Fort Sill (open class); Jimmy Orthy, 160 pound novice of Fort Sill; Harold Randall, open class, welterweight, also of Fort Sill; Dewitt Lucas, novice fighter from Tulsa's Hutcherson Y; Truben Stevens, first year lightheavy from Tulsa; and Emanuel Mitchell, 193 pound heavyweight novice, also of the Hutcherson Y.

Considering the length of time that these young fellows have been boxing, six winners out of a total of 24 participants seem like a fair percentage. Only two of these six have had previous tournament competition.

For instance, big Emanuel Mitchell of Tulsa has been fighting only six weeks, and on the basis of this showing thus far, he has a good chance to capture the heavyweight crown in the novice division against 236 pound rights to the chin. He is the same boy who unseated Carl McClure, 1951 heavyweight king, two nights before decisioning the Muskogee lad.

Winners of the finals in both the novice and open class divisions will represent Oklahoma next week at Chicago.

New York State Passes Boxing Cleanup Bill

ALBANY, N. Y.—(INS)— A bill to clean up boxing in New York State by driving out racketeers and the criminal element was passed by a vote of 135 to 9 Thursday in the Assembly.

Recommended by Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, the bill gives the commission sweeping new powers to guard the sport against the entry of criminals.

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Carter Bout May Be Next for Rawlings

BY FRANK MASTRO

Negotiations have been started to arrange a lightweight championship bout between Champion James Carter and Luther Rawlings, his No. 1 contender from the south side, in Chicago Stadium, Truman Gibson, secretary for the International Boxing club, said yesterday. The proposed match will replace the middleweight title encounter involving Ray Robinson and Challenger Rocky Graziano on Feb. 20, if Robinson continues to refuse to meet Graziano in the Stadium until March 12.

Luther Rawlings

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, has been quoted as saying the Graziano match will be postponed from Feb. 20 to March 12, but the I. B. C. official questioned Gainford's right to such a move without considering Graziano's position first.

Bolanos Opens Drills Today

Rawlings' big chance at Carter depends on his showing against Enrique Bolanos, veteran Los Angeles 135 pound testing block, in their 10 round headliner in the Stadium Wednesday night. Bolanos, who appeared to have decisively defeated Chico Vejar in Madison Square Garden recently, only to lose the award, reached the Loop yesterday, and will open workouts in Issy Kline's Midwest gymnasium this afternoon.

Rawlings, 1947 city Golden Gloves title holder, worked out in Coulon's gymnasium yesterday, but will shift his training quarters to the Midwest today, Sedgewick Harvey, his trainer, said last night.

Three Preliminary Contests Added

Three preliminary contests have been added to the card. Paulie Simpson, Cleveland heavyweight, is paired with Baby Dutch Culbertson of Los Angeles in six rounds, while Toey Hall, 1951 Golden Gloves and Catholic Youth Organization heavyweight winner, is matched with Pedro Bradley, Cleveland, and Chester Mieszala, north side light heavyweight, with Murray Burnett, also of Los Angeles, in four rounds.

RAWLINGS AND BOLANOS HEAD STADIUM CARD

Title Chance Goal of Luther Tonight

Tonight's Card

Luther Rawlings, south side, vs. Enrique Bolanos, Los Angeles [10], 145 pounds.

Chuck Davey, Detroit, vs. Joe Garza, Detroit [10], 150 pounds.

Paulie Simpson, Cleveland, vs. Larry Watson, Omaha [6], heavyweights.

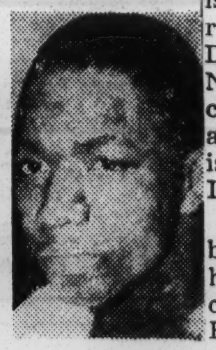
Chester Mieszala, north side, vs. Jesse Gray, south side [4], 165 pounds.

Toxey Hall, south side, vs. Pedro Bradley, Cleveland [4], heavyweights.

BY FRANK MASTRO

Luther Rawlings will attempt to use Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles as a stepping stone to a world lightweight title bout with James Carter when he meets Bolanos tonight in a 10 round bout that will feature an International Boxing club show in Chicago Stadium, first of the year there. Rawlings, 1947 city Golden Gloves champion, will be trying for the 31st and most important victory of his four year campaign.

Enrique Bolanos



Luther Rawlings

If he wins impressively, Luther will be matched with Carter in the Stadium Feb. 20, Truman Gibson, I. B. C. secretary, said yesterday. There's only one way to look impressive against Bolanos: knock him out. It's been done, but only by such ring artists as Ike Williams, when Ike held the division championship, and subsequently by Carter, after James had relieved Ike of his laurels last year.

Surprise Against Vejar

However, in his last start Bolanos, who is 27, gave Chico Vejar, promising Stamford, Conn., boxer, his come uppance in Madison Square Garden, only to see the decision go against him. Enrique's showing against Vejar came as a surprise in view of his mediocre performance against Paddy DeMarco in the Coliseum the previous Sept. 24.

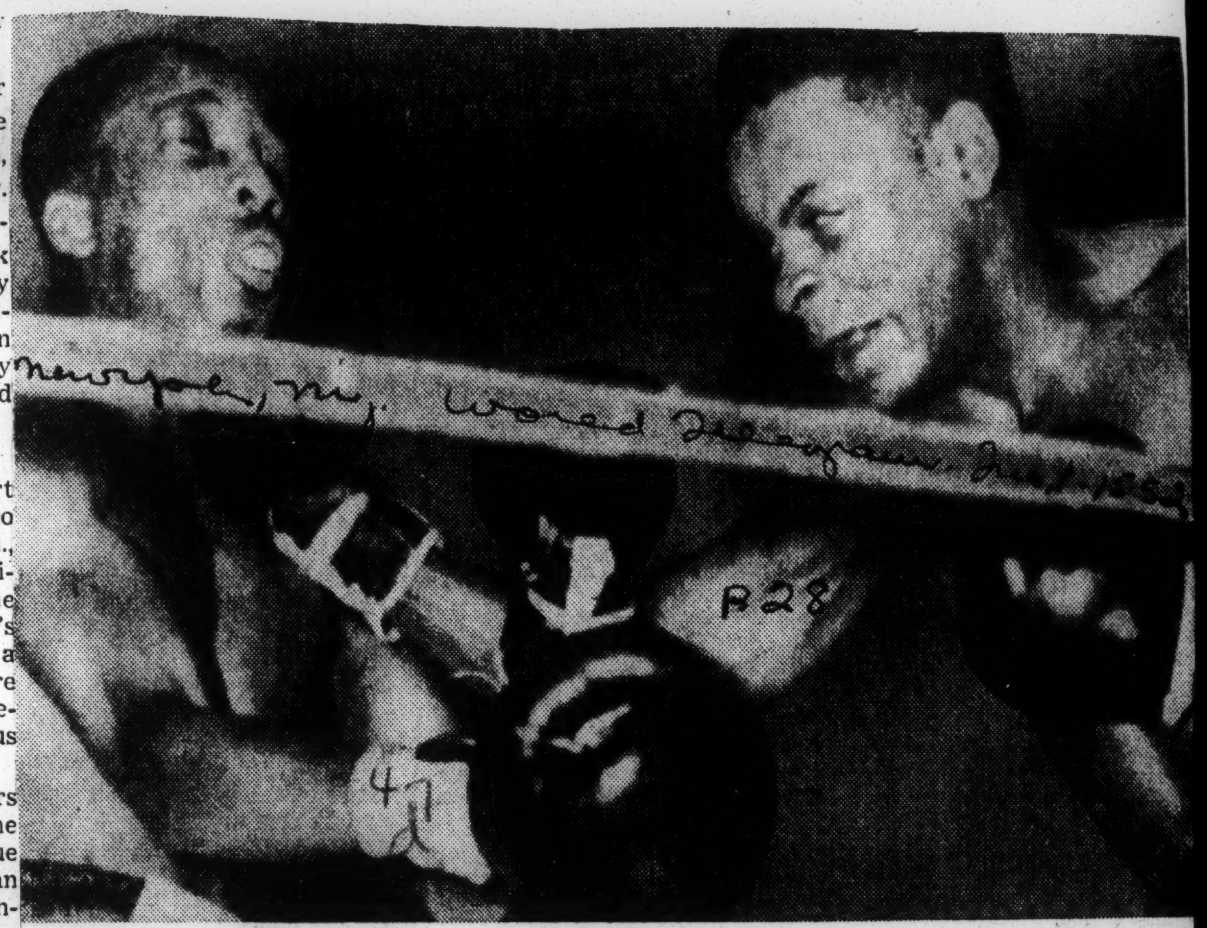
The California battler's handlers credit the improvement in the Garden to the fact that Enrique weighed 143 pounds, five more than he carried against DeMarco, maintaining the added poundage was all that the veteran campaigner needed to snap him out of the lethargy displayed in his first Chicago appearance.

As a result, Bolanos again plans to weigh 143 for his bout with Rawlins, two under the agreed poundage. However, Luther will not be at much of a disadvantage because he intends to carry 141 pounds, six more than the lightweight limit. This was his weight when he defeated Virgil Akins in the Garden on Dec. 14 to earn National Boxing association rating as Carter's No. 1 challenger.

Davey Meets Garza

The Rawlings-Bolanos clash will be televised by WBKB and broadcast by WBBM at 9 o'clock, but what appears to be the most promising fight on the program, a 10 round contest between Chuck Davey, former Golden Gloves and National Collegiate Athletic association welterweight title holder, and Joe Garza, slugging Detroiter, is not scheduled on radio or TV. It will follow the main event.

Should the Rawlings-Bolanos bout end in an early knockout, however, televiewers may see some or all of the Davey-Garza fight. But how do they know there won't be another post-fight brawl that the TV cameras will miss in order to bring them a commercial?



BY GEORGE! Sandy Saddler's mouth pops open from the force of the right thrown by George Araujo in the sixth round of their Boston fight last night. A blistering final round by Araujo enabled the Providence scrapper to pull out a unanimous decision over the featherweight champion in their nontitle 10-rounder.

LaMotta, Fat and 30, Lacks Old Power in Losing to Hayes

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Knockout beatings by Champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Irish Bob Murphy appear to have taken a high toll on Jake La Motta, boxing's famed Bull of the Bronx.

After a five-month layoff, that ex-middleweight titlist returned to the ring wars last night and dropped a 10-round split decision to Norman Hayes, Boston's 20-year-old Negro battler who has championship ambitions.

Jake, now 30, appeared fat and heavy-footed at 169¾ pounds. He punched with all his oldtime reckless abandon but, against Hayes, who proved extremely easy to hit, Jake's blows seemed to lack their former zing.

Jake Heavy Favorite.

La Motta, a 2-1 favorite with a 73¾-pound pull, lumbered after Hayes throughout. Many times Jake landed solid blows to the Boston youngster's head and body but they lacked authority.

Hayes, recent conqueror of France's able Robert Villemain, spent two minutes of each of the first nine rounds counter-attacking and the third slugging toe-to-toe.

In the final session, however, Hayes kept a sustained two-fisted rally going and impressed all but one of the three officials.

Crowd Boos Decision.

Referee Mel Manning gave Hayes a 99-98 points margin, Judge Johnny Norton, 98-97, and Judge Joe Ricciotti sided with La Motta, 97-95.

The split decision caused considerable disapproval in the well-packed crowd of 12,915 that provided gross gate receipts of $40,398 and a "net" of $31,645. La Motta's share was 30 per cent and Hayes' 22½.

A 12-round New England featherweight bout preceded the Hayes-La Motta slugfest. Defender Tommy Collins, 126, of Boston, gave an effective display of his power by knocking out a hometown rival. Joey Cam, also 126, at 2:25 in the second session. Only a month before, Collins stopped Cam here in the first round.

Associated Press Wirephoto

READY TO FIGHT—Jersey Joe Walcott and Manager Felix Bocchicchio, left, said yesterday Walcott would defend his title in March in reply to New York State Athletic Commissioner Bob Christenberry, who demanded that Walcott make a match within 15 days.

Ez Charles Named Logical Contender

Walcott Probably To Defend Against Ex-Champ or Marciano

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—State boxing boss Bob Christenberry today followed up his "fight or else" ultimatum to heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott by designating Ezzard Charles as his logical opponent. At the same time, he dismissed Harry (Kid) Matthews as a possible heavyweight challenger as far as New York is concerned.

Yesterday, the fast-moving chairman of the State Athletic Commission warned Walcott to agree within 15 days to a title defense and today he announced that Charles had forwarded a formal challenge and a $5,000 forfeit check. Co-Manager Jake Mintz handled the details for Charles, the former champion.

Statements Galore

This all resulted in statements and counter-statements by Walcott and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio; Jack Hurley, manager of Matthews; Marty Weill, manager of undefeated heavyweight Rocky Marciano, and the International Boxing Club, among others.

Here's what happened today:

1—Christenberry said Charles was the lobical contender; that he did not consider Matthews as a heavyweight challenger and that, in his opinion, Matthews doesn't want to fight light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

2—Christenberry said that Charles was universally regarded as the No. 1 contender and deserving of the title shot. That he thought Walcott should make his title defense by late March or early April.

3—Marty Weill said "Marciano will not attempt to get a championship fight with Walcott unless Charles wants to step aside."

'Made Under Duress'

4—Bocchicchio said, "We may decide to sign for three bouts within 15 days—probably a first bout in March with Matthews on the west coast and a title defense in June. . . . we have a verbal agreement—made under duress—to defend against Charles . . . we will take one tuneup fight, preferably against Matthews, and I look with favor on signing for a title bout with either Marciano or Charles."

5—Bocchicchio didn't explain how Walcott, as heavyweight champion, could engage in a tune-up with Matthews. Every time a heavyweight king steps into a ring for a bout he risks his title. There are no over-the-weight non-title shots for heavyweight champs.

Walcott Ready

6—Walcott told newsmen he was "ready to fight right now against any fighter that the I.B.C. should pick as my opponent."

7—Hurley, in Seattle, predicted Matthews would sign within a few days to meet Walcott. He said Harry Hunt of Las Vegas, Nev., was trying to arrange the bout.

8—The I.B.C. insisted that it had a solid contract for a return bout between Charles and Walcott.

9—Jim Norris, president of the I.B.C., said Walcott's manager had never said to him (Norris) that Walcott won't fight Charles. "If they decide to walk out, I'll do all in my power to block Walcott from fighting anyone else."

10—Offers, running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, were tossed around like confetti for all kinds of fights in all kinds of places.

Didn't Pull Punches

In discussing Matthews, Christenberry didn't pull any punches, declaring "I question him even as a light heavyweight contender."

He had been asked whether he regarded Matthews as a worthy challenger for Walcott.

"Matthews has been complaining about getting a title shot," said Christenberry, "and so I suggested to light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, and the International Boxing Club that they arrange a title fight.

"Matthews was offered the usual percentages for a challenger (20 per cent of everything) and turned the offer down," added Christenberry. "I frankly don't think he wants to fight Maxim at all."

TALKING ABOUT A BOUT

Joe Triner (left), chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, examines Bob Satterfield's shoulder in Midwest gym yesterday. Shoulder injury forced postponement of Satterfield heavyweight bout with Clarence Henry in Chicago Stadium last week. Satterfield, completely recuperated, is training for fight which has been re-scheduled for Stadium next Wednesday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

47d 1952

Omelio Agramonte

SIGN AGRAMONTE AS RIVIERA FOE IN STADIUM RING

Saxton and Rawlings to Head June 4 Card

BY FRANK MASTRO

Omelio Agramonte, 27, Cuban heavyweight, has been signed to meet Kid Riviera, Joe Louis' protege from St. Louis, in a 10 round semi-windup to the Johnny Saxton and Luther Rawlings main event in the Chicago Stadium June 4, it was announced yesterday by Truman Gibson, International Boxing club secretary.

Omelio Agramonte

Agramonte, weighing 196 pounds, will be making his first appearance in Chicago since he defeated John Holman in 10 rounds two years ago. Omello floored Holman five times. Holman recently stopped Ralph Schneider in Rainbo arena. Riviera beat Jackie Thompson of Detroit in eight rounds in the Rainbo last month.

Billy Noble, 1950 Omaha Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, has opened training in Midwest Athletic club gymnasium for his 10 round contest with Larry Watson, also a Golden Gloves alumnus, in Omaha June 9.

Noble, who weighs 183 pounds, will be seking his 15th straight professional victory. He suffered a hand injury while winning his 14th success in a row at the expense of Bill Petersen two weeks ago. The hand has responded to treatments faster than expected.

Proceeds of the weekly fight telecasts at Rainbo are cut up many ways. Of the $3,850 paid for the rights by 34 automobile dealers in the Chicago area, $600 goes for the cost of maintaining the thre camera crews assigned to each show and $135 to Commentator Jack Drees.

Among other recipients and the amount allotted to each: Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Leonard Schwartz, $725; main event principal, $482 [divided equally]; Larry Gross, advertising agent for Schoenwald-Schwartz, $250.

The Chicago Boxing Managers guild asseses each main event boxer 10 per cent of his take.

Ike Bernstein, civilian boxing coach at Fort Sheridan, will second Pvt. Tommy Smith, Fort Sheridan lightweight, in a fight on television's Meet The Champ program at San Diego tonight. . . . Serge Ceustermans will be retained as George Berry's opponent in an eight round headliner in Rainbo arena Monday despite the French lightweight's upset by Don Mason in Milwaukee on Monday. Irving Schoenwald, Rainbo promoter, said the decision against Ceustermans was disputed.

47d 1952 Johnny Bratton

Johnny Bratton Defeats Minelli; Eyes Coming Bout With Billy Graham

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Johnny Bratton, former welterweight champion, has his eyes focused on a championship bout with Kid Gavilan, the fighter who dethroned the young Chicagoan last May in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Bratton cleared part of the way to the title match here last Thursday night by winning an unpopular split decision over Livio Minelli of Italy, in 10 rounds.

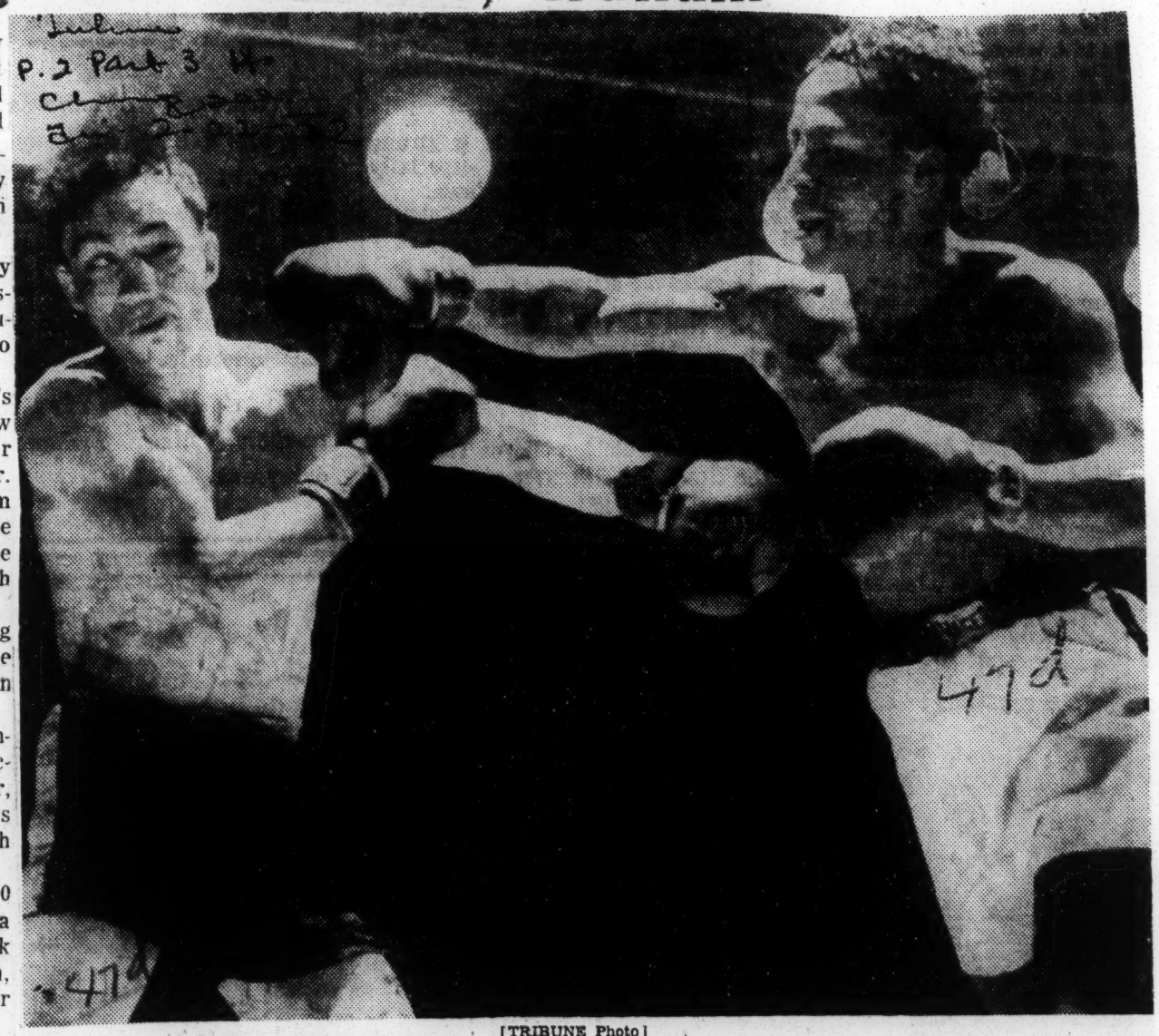
The other obstacle in Bratton's path is Billy Graham, the New York welter who lost an unpopular decision to Gavilan last year. Bratton, who will meet Graham in New York on Jan. 30 at the Chicago Stadium must defeat the New Yorker to get a return match with the champion.

This was the second meeting between Bratton and Minelli, the Italian winning the first bout in Philadelphia, three years ago.

Bratton, at 148 to 150 for Minelli, was unimpressive in his victory. While he was the aggressor, landing the sharper blows, he was not always able to catch up with the back-peddling Minelli.

A crowd of 4,421 paid $12,166.90 to see the card, which included a technical knockout by Chuck Davey, 146, over Andy Anderson, 150 in the eighth round of another 10-rounder.

The victory was the 29th straight for the former national collegiate champion.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Johnny Bratton (right) bounces a vicious blow off Vic Cardell's head in a flurry of 10th round action that helped the ex-welterweight champion win a split decision Wednesday night in the Stadium.

JONES OUTWEIGHS BRATTON FOR BOUT

Chicago Boxer Concedes 5¼ Pounds to Yonkers Rival, at 154 for Garden Clash

With the avowed intention of fighting his way into recognition for the world middleweight title, Johnny Bratton, Chicago boxer who formerly was recognized as National Boxing Association welterweight titleholder, last night was primed for his ten-round bout against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, in Madison Square Garden.

A prohibitive favorite in the betting, Bratton conceded a weight advantage of five and one-quarter pounds to his rival. He weighed 148¾ pounds at the official weighing in State Athletic Commission headquarters. Jones weighed 154. Betting on the outcome held Bratton favorite at odds of 4 to 1.

Bratton Seeks Fifth in Row

Bratton was making his eleventh ring appearance of 1952, rounding out the most active campaign for a single year in his career. He was seeking his fifth straight victory, following knockouts of Laurent Dauthuille, Irving Steen and Joe Miceli and a decision over Ralph Zanelli.

An unpredictable performer heretofore, Bratton indicated in his training that he is aiming at a steady campaign, designed to lift him to the top. Weak hands and three jaw fractures interrupted his progress several times in a career that started in 1944. That he has completely recovered from these experiences is indicated in his most recent performances. The Chicagoan entered the ring with a record of fifty-three victories against nineteen losses and three drawn battles.

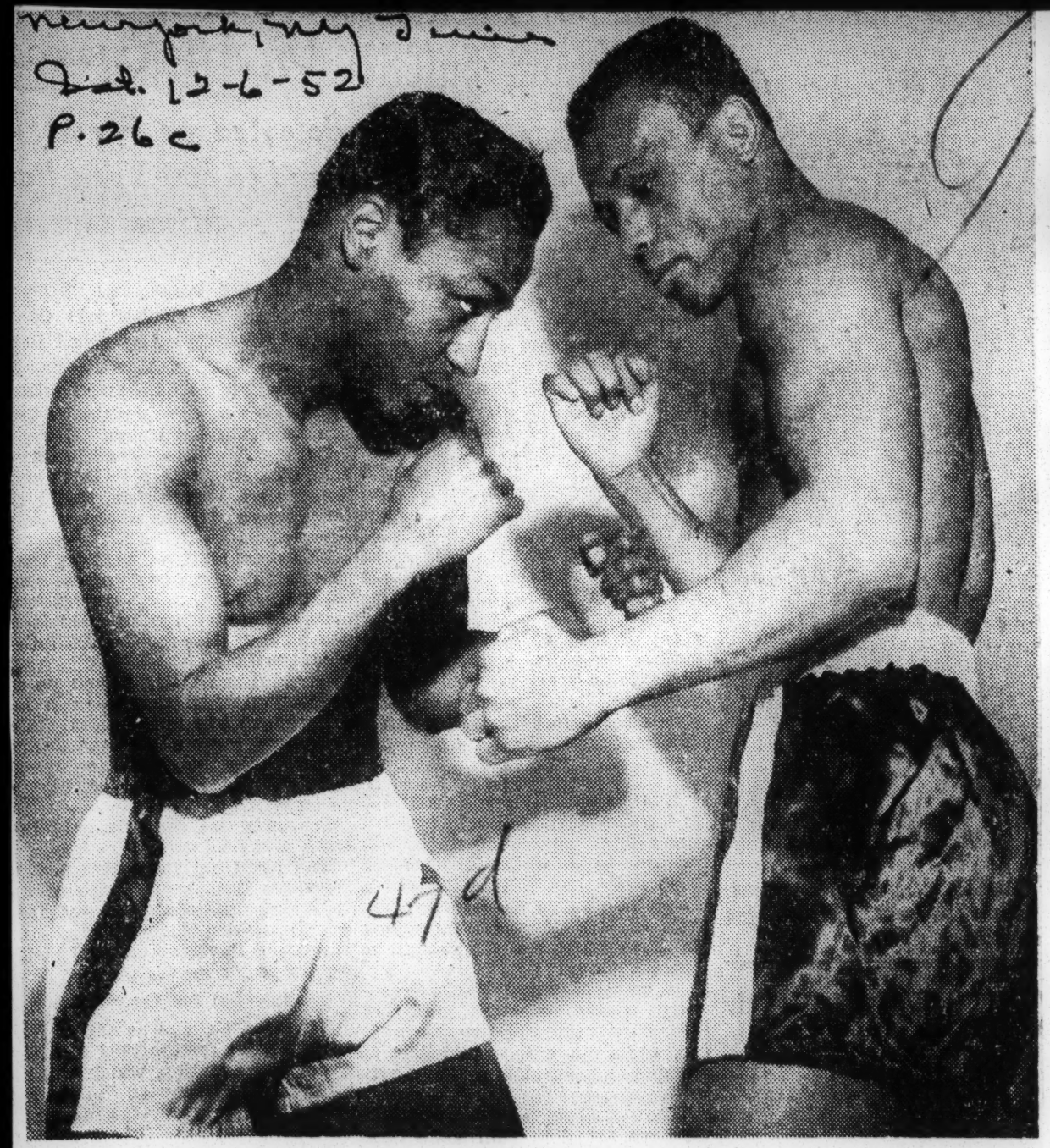
Knocked Down Castellani

Jones gained the bout with Bratton on the strength of spectacular performances against unbeaten Johnny Saxton and Rocky Castellani. He lost both engagements, but attracted attention with his feat in scoring a knockdown over Castellani and approaching within a single point of victory while dropping a split decision to Saxton.

Jones' style promised to give Bratton trouble unless the Chicagoan's early punching upset plans. A rushing, aggressive fighter, Jones was committed to swarming all over Bratton in a bid to overcome the latter's superior, sharper punching with a steady, two-fisted fire at long range and at close quarters.

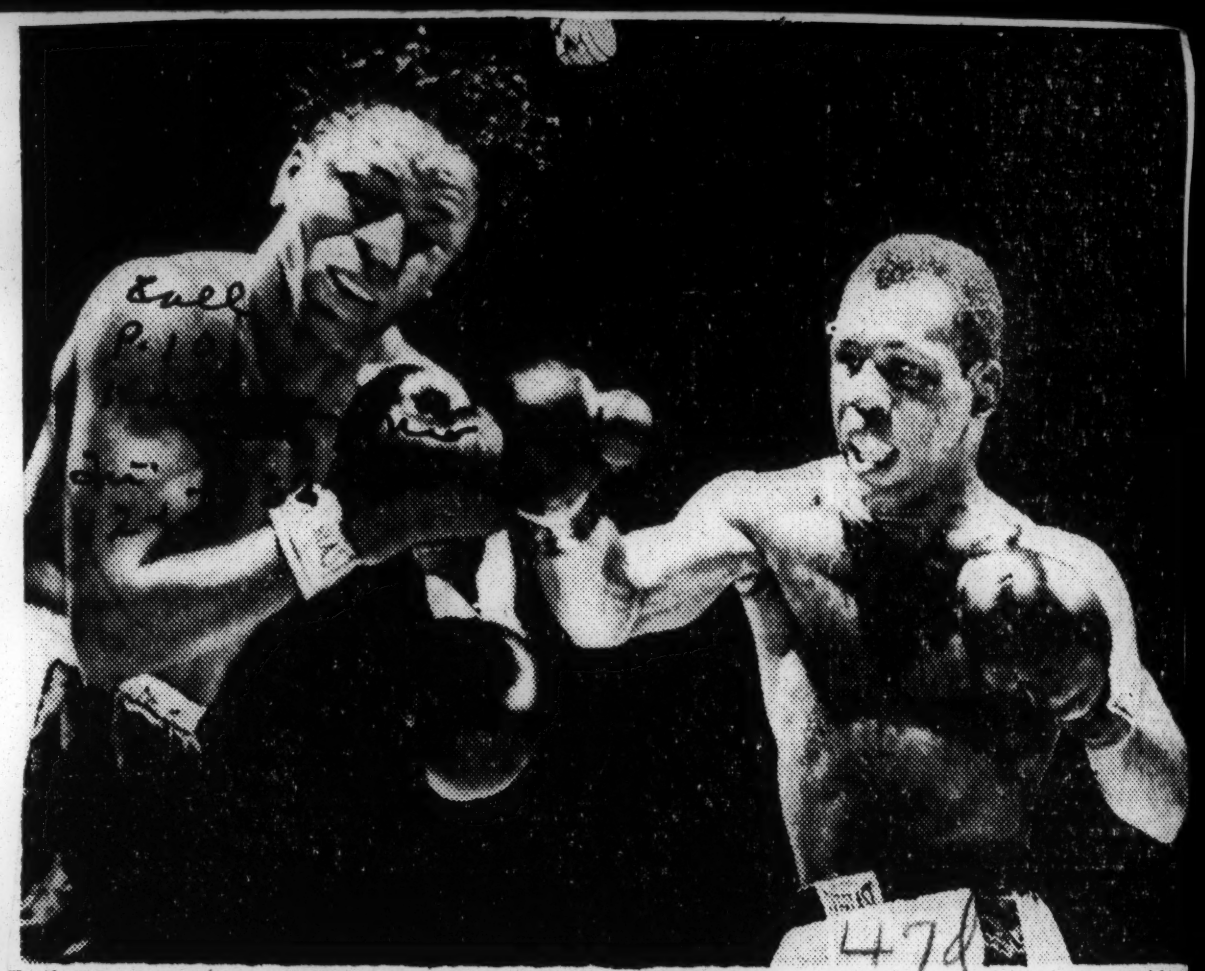
Jones was seeking his twenty-fourth triumph in a record that holds five reverses and two draws.

New York Daily News
Feb. 12-6-52
P. 26c



The New York Times

SQUARING OFF: Johnny Bratton, left, and Ralph (Tiger) Jones, after weigh-in yesterday for last night's bout at the Garden.



THE BRAT TAKES A BEATING.—With his hair standing on end and his face drowned in perspiration, Johny (The Brat) Bratton, former welterweight champion from Chicago, is shown taking a series of blows thrown by Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., during their 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Jones created one of the biggest upsets of the season in scoring a unanimous triumph over The Brat, who turned in one of his worst performances of his spotted career with this little-known clouter from Yonkers.

47d 1952 Jimmy Carter

RAWLINGS WILL FACE CARTER IN STADIUM BOUT

Battle Tonight in Nontitle Fight

Tonight's Card

Jimmy Carter, New York vs. Luther Rawlings, Chicago [10], 138 pounds.

Sonny Luciano, New York vs. Dave Shade, Detroit [8], 140 pounds.

Gerald Dreyer, South Africa vs. Ralph Alvarez, St. Paul [6], 140 pounds.

Chester Mieszala, Chicago vs. Dick Smith, Oklahoma City [6], 162 pounds.

Allan Moody, Chicago vs. Cliff Williams, Chicago [4], 150 pounds.

TELEVISION—WBKB [Channel 4]; RADIO-WBBM [CBS], 9 p. m.

BY ROBERT CROMIE

Jimmy Carter, ruler of the lightweight division, and Luther Rawlings, currently listed as the crown prince, will meet tonight in a 10 round nontitle bout in Chicago Stadium.

It will be the first time the 28 year old New York champion has appeared in a Chicago ring, and if Rawlings can upset his debut it will mean a title shot for the Chicago youngster. Carter refused to put his crown on the counter for

Jimmy Carter

Luther Rawlings

tonight's affair because Rawlings weighed 143 the last time he fought. But Carter added that if Rawlings weighs in at somewhere near the lightweight limit today he will consider him a genuine contender.

Carter, who won the title by upsetting Ike Williams last May 26, has defended it only once since that time, whipping Art Aragon in Los Angeles Nov. 14.

Rawlings' last Stadium fight was a five round knockout of Enrique Bolanos, Los Angeles lightweight, who also was knocked out by Carter in seven rounds a few months earlier.

Both Carter and Rawlings will weigh about 137 pounds.

Carter Stopped Once

Carter, whose professional career began in 1946, has won 53 bouts, 21 of them by knockouts, lost 12 and had six draws. He was stopped only once, by a cut eye during a bout with Cabey Lewis in 1947. Rawlings, 1947 Chicago Golden Gloves city champion, has won 31, lost eight, and draw three. He has knocked out 12 opponents and been knocked out twice.

Rawlings is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and when he trains down to lightweight poundage resembles a sturdier than average toothpick. Carter, who is only 5 feet 6, is fashioned like a well built fire hydrant. This means that Carter will undoubtedly follow his usual custom tonight and try to stay close enough to Rawlings so that he can beat a tattoo on his midsection. Carter has been compared to Jake LaMotta for his habit of swinging as long as there's anything in front of him to hit.

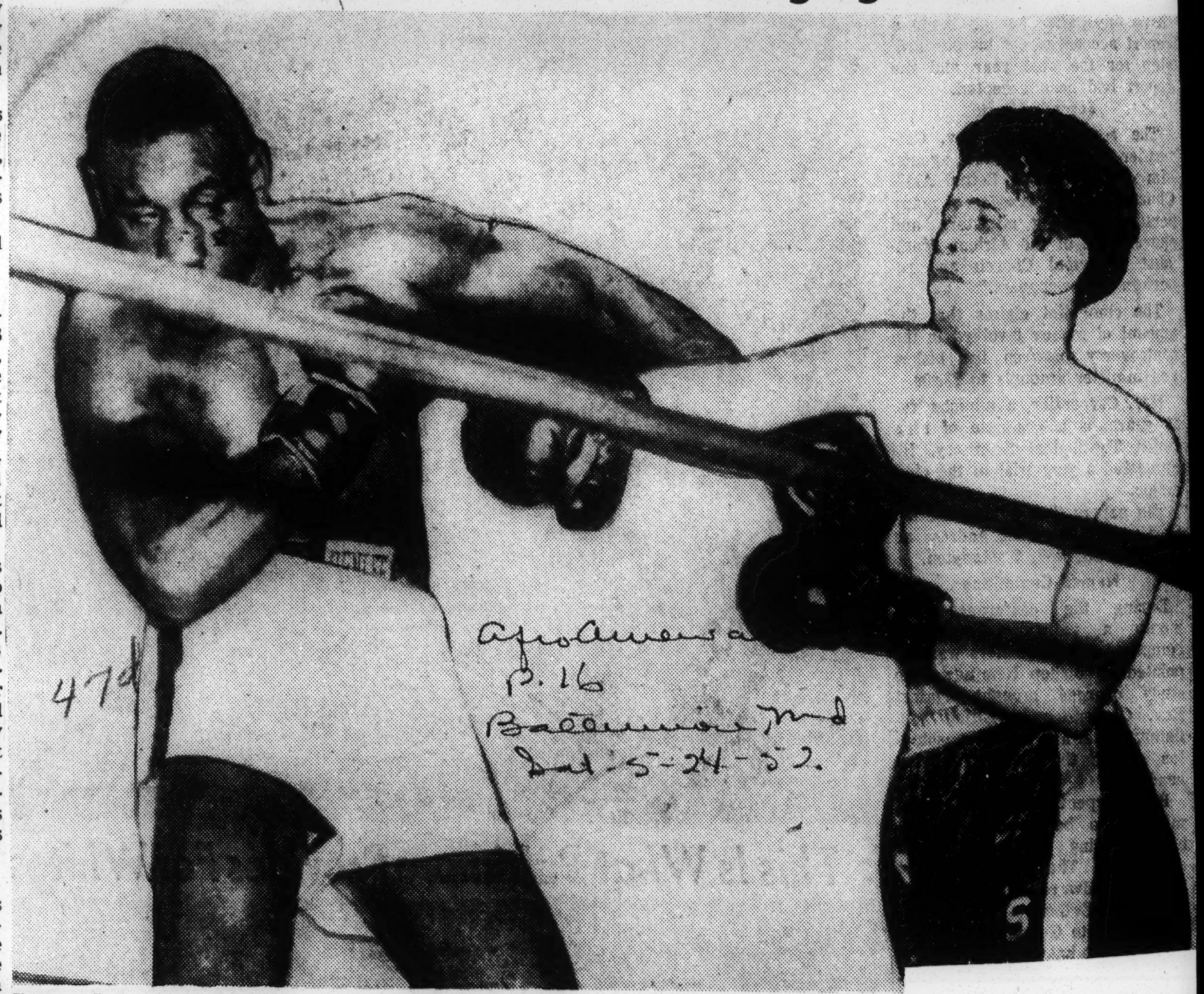
Improves Each Round

Rawlings' camp, incidentally, is counting on the fact that the Chicagoan seems to improve as the rounds go by, and usually is more effective in the late stages of a fight than in the early ones. But since Carter also has shown ability to keep plenty in reserve, this may be a false hope.

In the semi-windup Sonny Luciano, a New Yorker with a fine record, will meet Dave Shade of Detroit, who has won five of his last six Chicago fights, in an eight rounder.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, predicts a crowd in the vicinity of 5,000 and a gate of between $15,000 and $20,000.

A Title In Process Of Changing Hands



Jimmy Carter, left, bleeding from a cut beneath his eye, and Lauro Salas of Mexico, mix it up in the 12th round of their lightweight championship bout at Los Angeles. Salas finished strongly to lift the crown from the head of the Bronx star in one of the year's top fistic upsets. The slender Latin gained a split decision over the 29-year-old New Yorker who had held the title for one year after dethroning Ike Williams via a 14-round knockout.

Carter Decisions Salas for Crown

Constitution p. 1 Atlanta, Ga.

Regains Lightweight Title With Bloody, Vicious Attack

Atlanta Jnl. 10-16-52

By ED SAINSBURY 47d

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(UP)—Jimmy Carter regained the world lightweight championship Wednesday night, punching out a bloody and well earned 15-round decision over Mexican titleholder Lauro Salas in the Chicago Stadium.

Carter was the fourth lightweight champ to regain the crown. He lost the crown to Salas, the only Mexican ever to win an undisputed world title, in Los Angeles May 14, in the second of their three fights.

Wednesday night Carter, weighing 135 pounds to Salas' 132, never was a doubtful victor, though Salas came fast in the final rounds in an effort to hang on to the championship he boasted he couldn't lose.

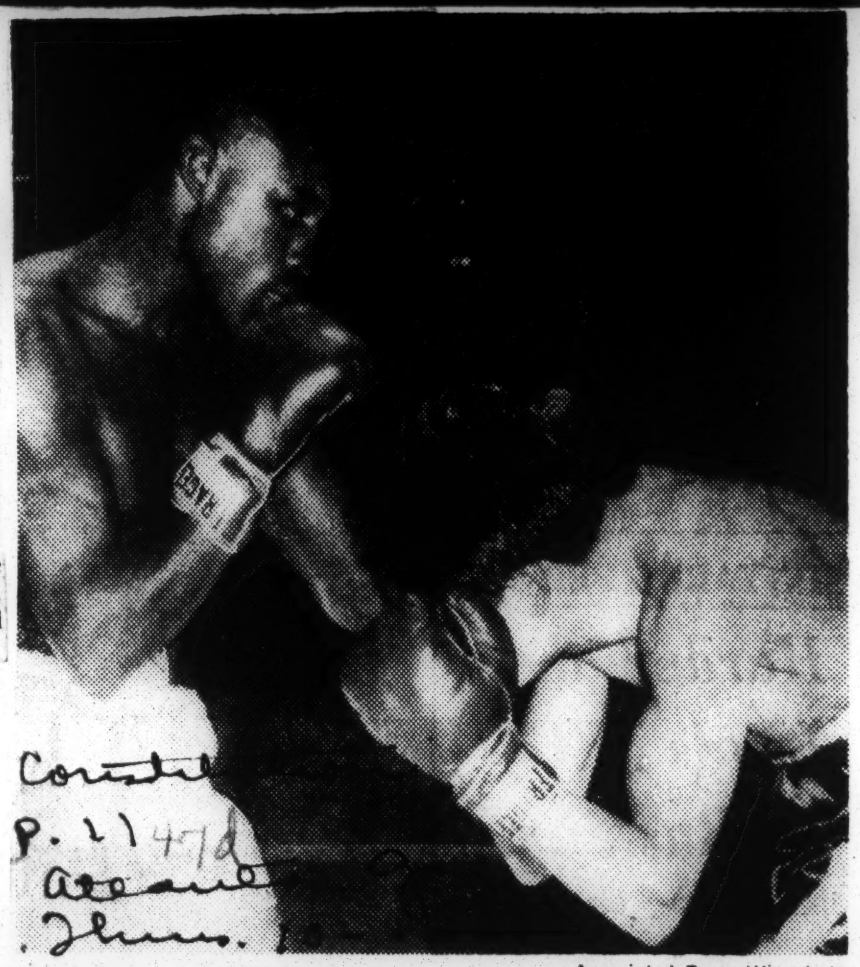
Carter, a 29-year-old stylist who first gained the title from Ike Williams over a year ago, set the pace for the battle from the opening bell. He forced the fight with both hands and, when Salas attempted to flurry in the final minute of each round, Carter flurried along and gained an edge in every exchange.

So potent were Carter's blasts that he had Salas bleeding from a cut over his right eye by the seventh round. Thereafter, though Salas was well greased to protect his eyebrows, which were operated on after his last fight to remove scar tissue, Carter kept pummeling away.

Salas couldn't win a round on the United Press score card until the 11th when Carter had attained a margin of seven rounds to one with three even. Then the Mexican, though his right eye was bleeding steadily despite the grease job, came fast to win two rounds in succession, and it looked like he might have a chance to hold his crown.

But Carter refused to give up his hard-won edge. He made the 13th round even and then closed out the battle with a steady two-handed attack which Salas tried to counter, but couldn't.

Judge Spike McAdam made the bout 84 to 66 for Carter. Judge James McManus listed it 82 to 68, and Refugee Frank Gilmer scored it 81 to 69.



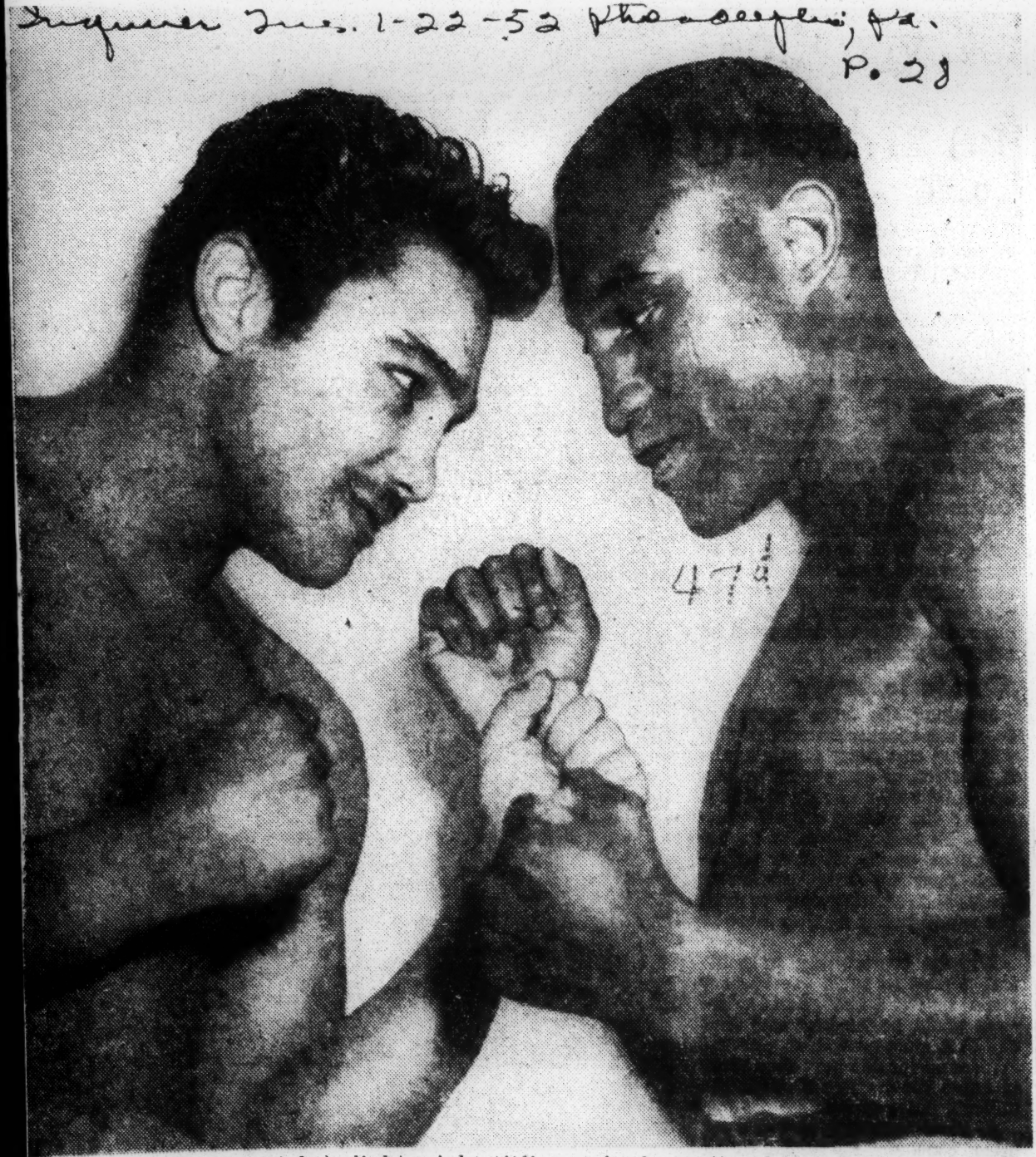
Constitution p. 1 47d Atlanta Jnl.

Associated Press Wirephoto

COVER-UP BOY IS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP SALAS

Jimmy Carter (L) Regained Crown Wednesday Night in Chicago

Inquirer Tues. 1-22-52 Philadelphia, Pa. P. 28



Jimmy Carter (right), lightweight titlist, gained a split 10-round decision over Mario Trigo last night at the Arena. Carter and Trigo are shown squaring off at State Athletic Commission yesterday.

Carter Wins Narrowly Over Trigo at Arena

Lightweight King Given Split Verdict In 10 Rounds; Sodano Defeats Garza

By JOHN WEBSTER

With valor's better part constantly on display, Jimmy Carter and Mario Trigo went 10 uneventful rounds to a Carter verdict last night at the Arena.

Through split decision, Carter, world's lightweight champion, gained his second score within five months over Trigo, Mexican-born welterweight from Los Angeles. Referee Pete Tomaso (6-4) and Judge Lou Tress (5-4-1) deemed the New Yorker the winner, while the other arbiter, Charley Daggert, called it a draw, 5-5.

EVEN IN WEIGHT

I thought Carter won the non-title match on a 6-4 reckoning. The two were even in weight at 138½ pounds. Neither was hardly so much as a part-time tiger, though Carter, stepping up punch production in the final period, finally gave some evidence of journeyman's prowess.

After the pair had low-geared it through five rounds, both corners were warned by John (Ox) DaGrosa, State Athletic Commissioner, to fight or suffer his extreme displeasure. That did pep up the affray to a notable extent, and they might even have been said to have earned their pay. This was no handsome sum in either instance since the principals were working on percentage—from a $9398.68 gross gate, paid by promoter Herman Taylor's 3537 customers. P. 28

NO RESPECT FOR RIVAL

Trigo, a "spoiler" who finished runnerup to Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turner in 10 rounds here on Dec. 3, showed a marked lack of respect for the guns of Carter, who won the title at Madison Square Garden last May 25 by knocking out Ike Williams. The Senor, who was consistently a righty against hard-hitting Gil, seldom strayed from the more advantageous lefty stance against the smaller opponent. However, Carter's stabbing and countering usually discouraged Trigo's offensive plans.

Carter, whose last battle was a successful defense of the crown against Art Aragon in Los Angeles on Nov. 14, was seldom a willing mixer, however. Though he gained a wide edge through sniping in the second, third and fourth periods, his heart didn't appear to be in it. He appeared timid and gun-shy in spots when the Senor's rushing and swinging meant punches to be taken.

Carter to Meet Lauro Salas In Title Fight

Inquirer Philadelphia Tues. 3-18-52 P. 21

Lightweight Match Set for April 1

Richmond, Va.

LOS ANGELES, March 17—(AP)—Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter today agreed to defend his title here April 1 against Lauro Salas, California's featherweight kingpin, who only this month decided to campaign in the 135-pound ranks.

The 15-rounder will be the second title defense for the New York boxer, who whipped Art Aragon here in November. Last week in a nontitle fight he copped a disputed decision over Luther Rawlings, currently the No. 1 contender.

Started During 1947

The 24-year-old Salas has been campaigning since 1947 when he arrived from Monterrey, Mex. He shows best in the big-chip battles and, although not ranked among the lightweights—he's fought only a few of them—he's been near the top in the 126-pound class.

Promoter Cal Eaton said the Olympic Auditorium fight won't be televised. Although terms haven't been disclosed, pending Matchmaker Babe McCoy's return from the East, most fight authorities figure Carter will get about 40 per cent of the gate and Salas

Jimmy Carter

Will Weigh 131

"Lauro's a strong boy and we wouldn't want to stuff him to build up weight for the match," says Leighton. At 131, Salas will spot the champion about four pounds. Aragon had about a nine-pound bulge on him for their recent fight.

Los Angeles has been a favorite battle area for Carter. He's had four fights here within a year. Before beating Aragon to retain his championship, he lost to him in a nontitle fight and decisioned Mario Trigo and knocked out Enrique Bolanos.

Matchmakers were trying to bring Carter into the ring for another go with Aragon, this time in an overweight scrap. Art's camp paigning as a welterweight after having trouble making the weight for the title fight.

When Aragon's camp delayed, Carter agreed to lay his title on the line against Salas. Eaton said.

Lauro may be a little faster than the champion, but he can't match the leather artillery. He's only failed to go the route twice—both times in losing by TKO's to Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler—and has never taken the full count.

In his last outing here he lost a disputed and roundly booed decision to Aragon. He came in at 131 pounds and Comanager Roger Leighton figures that'll be the weight for the Carter scrap.

20.

Courier
Sat. 3-15-52 p. 14

A Day at the Gym With the Champion . . .

Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champion of the world, came shuffling into the gymnasium from his dressing room. He was dressed in his togs, ready for his daily workout. The white tape was bound neatly around his brown hands and he threw lethal punches at an imaginary opponent as he shuffled toward the ring.

A youngster who appeared to be about 12 years old nudged his companion and said:

"Who is this little guy here? I never saw him before.

"I'm not sure," his friend answered, "but I think he's the guy who knocked out Ike Williams and won the lightweight title. His name is Jimmy Carter, I think."

A moment later the boy's suspicions were confirmed by the loud speaker they use in this particular gymnasium to identify fighters. "Now entering the ring," the announcer bellowed, "is Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champion of the world."

Carter climbed through the ropes and started shadow boxing. He danced and pranced, bobbed and weaved. The spectators watched his every move intently. It was as though he was actually fighting some one and trying for a knockout. He jabbed a straight left, ducked an imaginary counter punch, and then threw a wicked right.

That's the kind of right he threw," one of the spectators said, "when he knocked Williams out. It was a straight right and landed right on the button. Williams landed flat on his back, out for the night."

"You see the fight?" asked his friend.

"No," the first guy admitted. "I read about it in the papers."

A half hour later Carter was all through. He had shadowed boxed three rounds, punched the heavy and light bags and skipped rope. When he returned to the dressing room he was perspiring. They put a big towel around his shoulders and he stretched out on the rubbing table.

* * *

Ike Williams Thought He'd Be Easy . . .

The writers gathered around, waited a moment for him to catch his breath and then one of them said:

"Jimmy, were you surprised the night you won the title from Ike Williams?"

The fighter grinned, displaying a perfect set of white teeth. "No," he said, "I wasn't surprised. I guess Williams was the one who was surprised. He gave me that title shot because he figured I was the least dangerous of all the contenders who were standing in line. I don't think he expected me to give him much trouble. I think he figured he'd belt me outside of ten rounds.

"But I didn't figure that way at all. I said to myself: 'Jimmy, you have two fists, just like he has. Get in there and throw punches with him from the very first round on.' So that's what I did. As the fight went on, I noticed he was getting slower and slower. I could tell he was getting tired. Finally, he caved in. It happened in the fourteenth round."

Of the fighters who won titles last year Carter is probably the least publicized. That is probably due to the fact he has only defended his title once since he won it last May. He beat Art Aragon last November in his only title defense.

He is a smooth-talking individual, about five feet nine inches tall. He packs a good wallop in either hand, but they don't consider him a knockout artist. He is 28 years old, but looks much younger. In the short space of five years he battled his way to the lightweight title.

"I didn't start fighting until I came out of the service," he said, explaining his late start in the professional ranks. "Before that I boxed a little for the Catholic Boys Club in New York. I never thought much about turning professional until they let me out of the Army. I had boxed a good deal in the Army and had been fairly successful.

"One day a friend introduced me to Willie Ketchum, a fight manager. Ketchum said he had heard about me and wanted to manage me. I told him I'd think it over. I got to thinking about it and decided I might as well take a fling at it. After all, I didn't have anything else to do. So I went down and signed a contract with Ketchum."

* * *

He Never Joined the Church . . .

One of the writers wanted to know how long he planned to continue fighting. At 28 years of age, a fighter's time is limited.

"Well," he said, "I haven't thought about it too much. I guess I'll fight until they start punching me around. I'll quit when I think they might hurt me. To tell the truth, I'm really just getting started. I just won the title last year. I haven't had a chance to make any money.

"Oh, I've made a little. You know, enough to buy a home out in Long Island. But I haven't made enough to save anything. I haven't even got an automobile. I decided I wouldn't buy a car until I was able to put my wife and family in a nice home.

"A guy came up to me the other day and said: 'Jimmy, I guess you're the only champion in modern times who goes around without an automobile. Don't you get tired riding the subways, buses and street cars? Fighters with titles always have cars.' I told him I wasn't worried about a car yet. I told him that I know a lot of champions who have cars but not a home. I figure a home is much more important. After all, a guy has to have some place to go when he's through."

Jimmy was born in South Carolina, but grew up in New York. He lived in the same neighborhood as Sugar Ray Robinson and Sandy Saddler. They did not, however, have any influence on his career.

"I never saw them much," he said. "I was busy working. I worked in the clothing district downtown. I used to take new dresses from the plant to the stores. When I got through working, I went right to the Catholic Boys' Club and worked out. I never saw famous guys like Robinson and Saddler until after I started fighting professionally."

They wanted to know if he belonged to the Catholic Church. "No," he confessed. "I never joined up. I never had anything against it. It just seems that no one ever asked me. I sorta' figure that the priest decided to let me make up my own mind. I really don't belong to anything. I don't even belong to a lodge."

Now the champion was rested and ready to take a shower. He raised up from the rubbing table and his trainer unlaced his ankle-high boxing shoes and took them off.

Carter put on a battered pair of slippers and went shuffling off toward the shower room.

As he passed the two boys who had experienced difficulty identifying him earlier, one turned to the other and said:

"I don't think he's much of a champion, do you?"

"Heck no," said the other kid. "Who ever heard of a champion that didn't own an automobile?"

EZ CHARLES IS NAMED AS LOGICAL CONTENDER

Courier Journal

Matthews Ruled Out As Statements Fly Fast And Thick

P. 22

MARCIANO TO BIDE TIME

Memphis

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—State boxing boss Bob Christenberry Tuesday followed up his "fight or else" ultimatum to heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott by designating Ezzard Charles as his logical opponent. At the same time he dismissed Harry (Kid) Matthews as a possible heavyweight challenger as far as New York is concerned.

P. 22

Monday the fast-moving chairman of the State Athletic Commission warned Walcott to agree within 15 days to a title defense and Tuesday he announced that Charles had forwarded a formal challenge and a $5000 forfeit check.

The Developments

This all resulted in statements and counter-statements by Walcott and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio; Jack Hurley, manager of Matthews; Marty Weill, manager of undefeated heavyweight Rocky Marciano, and the International Boxing Club, among others.

Here's what happened Tuesday:

1 — Christenberry said Charles was the logical contender; that he did not consider Matthews as a heavyweight challenger and that, in his opinion, Matthews doesn't want to fight light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

2 — Christenberry said that Charles was universally regarded as the No. 1 contender and deserving of the title shot. That he thought Walcott should make his title defense by late March or early April.

Wed. 1-23-52

3—Marty Weill said "Marciano will not attempt to get a championship fight with Walcott unless Charles wants to step aside."

4—Bocchicchio said "we may decide to sign for three bouts within 15 days—probably a first bout in March with Matthews on the West Coast and a title defense in June. We have a verbal agreement—made under Duress—to defend against Charles . . . We will take on one tuneup fight, preferrably against Matthews, and I look with favor on signing for a title bout with either Marciano or Charles."

Walcott Is Ready

5—Bocchicchio didn't explain how Walcott, as heavyweight champion could engage in a tuneup with Matthews. Every time a heavyweight king steps into a ring for a bout he risks his title. There are no over-the-weight non-title shots for heavyweight champs.

6—Walcott told newsmen he was "ready to fight right now against any fighter that the IBC should pick as my opponent."

7—Hurley, in Seattle, predicted Matthews would sign within a few days to meet Walcott.

8—The IBC insisted that it had a solid contract for a return bout between Charles and Walcott.

9—Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said Walcott's manager had never said to him (Norris) that Walcott won't fight Charles. "If they decide to walk out, I'll do all in my power to block Walcott from fighting anyone else."

NBA Rates Marciano Over Ez

Courier Sat. 1-5-52

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Boxing Association last week named Rocky Marciano over Ezzard Charles and Clarence Henry as the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship of the world in its quarterly ratings.

The Ring Magazine rated Charles over Marciano, followed by Henry and Roland LaStarza. The Ring ratings went to press before Roland's ignominious defeat two weeks ago by Philadelphia's Dan Bucceroni, who nearly knockout out LaStarza in the second round and belted him into heavyweight oblivion by the end of the ten rounds.

The NBA gave Joe Louis its No. 4 spot "in tribute to his contribution to boxing well above the general level of the sport, and the opinion being that Louis will voluntarily announce his retirement."

P. 14

However, Joe's rating is "tentative," according to the NBA report.

Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, and considered the world's greatest authority on boxing, rat'ole Joe 5th on his heavyweight list.

The NBA didn't even rate Bucceroni among the heavies. He was ranked 4th in the light-heavyweight division, behind Harry Matthews, Harold Johnson and Archie Moore.

How Abe Green, president of the NBA, could rate Marciano above Charles, is one of the mysteries of boxing politics.

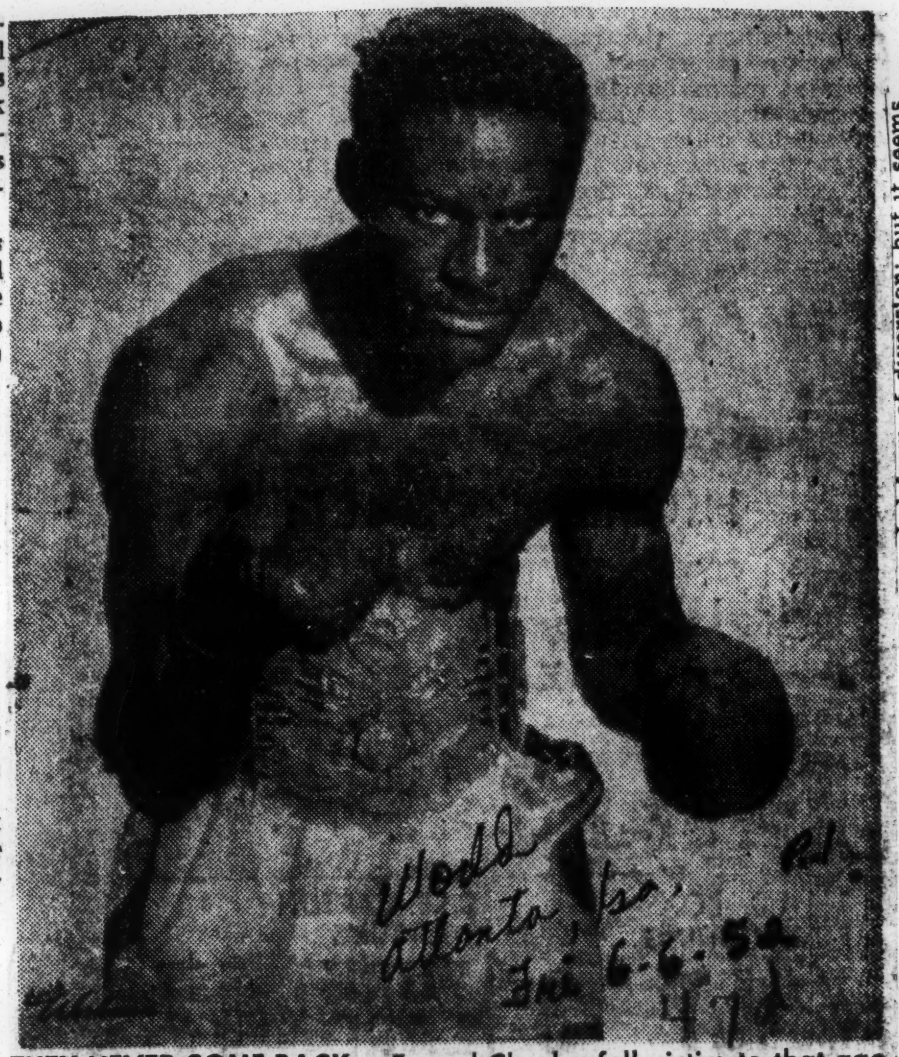
However, it should be remembered that Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker, has been named by many New York boxing writers, as the real proprietor of Marciano, with his nephew acting as stooge "manager of record."

Charles won the title from Louis in his better days, and defeated Walcott twice, before losing the title to Walcott. Marciano, who up that time had not fought a top heavyweight contender knocked out a tired old Louis So, according to the NBA, that makes him the No. 1 contender over Charles!

Charles defeated the light heavyweight champion five times. He has fought every other top contender.

The proof of the pudding is that under no circumstances would Weill send his fighter into the ring with Charles before Charles gets his return fight for the title Walcott won from him last year.

Look for Rocky to be the next June outdoor opponent of the winner of the Walcott-Charles title fight.



THEY NEVER COME BACK — Ezzard Charles fell victim to that age-old heavyweight ring jinx in which they never come back. Charles joined James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Max Schmeling, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis in failing to win back the heavyweight crown he dropped to Jersey Joe Walcott last July in Pittsburgh

Wed. Atlanta Ga. Jan 6-6-52

The Misfit

Since the conclusion of Thursday evening's business at Philadelphia one thing is pretty clear: if ever any boxer is to confound historical precedent by regaining the heavyweight championship after having lost it, that boxer won't be Mr. Ezzard Charles. We can't help feeling rather pleased on Mr. Charles' account that this is so; and if his financial circumstances permit, this, we think might be an appropriate moment for him to retire into some more tranquil and congenial way of life. Mr. Charles acquitted himself with honor if not distinction at the recent trial of his prowess, and many of those who saw him at work are still of the opinion that he rather than the venerable Mr. Walcott had earned the decision. But it has been apparent all along that Mr. Charles has been out of his *metier* in what the late W. O. McGeehan used to describe with not much exaggeration as "the manly art of modified murder." Indeed, one of Mr. Charles' recent biographers, Mr. W. C. Heinz, writing in The *Saturday Evening Post*, spoke of the former champion as "a true Ferdinand the Bull."

That is to say Mr. Charles in his private life is a young man who goes out of his way to avoid giving offense or making trouble for anyone. He is said to be modest to the point of diffidence and polite to the point of humility. He rarely or never permits himself to become angry, though apparently his sensibilities have been injured by some of the grosser public disparagements of his skill and personality. In the line of work, of course, Mr. Charles is willing to do physical hurt to an opponent. but it's against his instinct and he takes no pleasure in it. About five years ago he beat an opponent named Sam Baroudi so badly that the man died a few hours later. That is one of the occupational hazards of the trade, and nobody, least of all Mr. Baroudi's relatives, thought of blaming Mr. Charles. Nevertheless, it upset him a great deal and he is said to have been brooding about it ever since.

Obviously, then, Mr. Charles lacks the "killer instinct." This makes him a somewhat undesirable instrument for the cathartic release of those combative emotions that most of us are obliged to suppress out of fear of our bosses, our wives, our mothers in-law, and our neighbors. He also lacks the flamboyant vices we expect in champions and through which we derive so much vicarious pleasure. Mr. Charles, a family loving, church-going young man, inclines, it seems, by taste and temperament to those simple, homely pleasures which the rest of us merely substitute for pleasures we cannot afford or dare not indulge. Finally, Mr. Charles seems to lack all instinct for publicity. It is said, for example, that he used to be fond of reading poetry—a much commended form of diversion; but it seems never to have occurred to him that he should be invited to lecture on the subject at Yale University. Instead he has seen fit to surrender even this innocent and inexpensive recreation lest it give people the idea that he had, like so many fighters before him, been slapped on the head too hard and too often.

WALCOTT, CHARLES CLASH IN TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4 (AP).—Favored Ezzard Charles defies ring legend Thursday night at Municipal Stadium in his bid to become the first former heavyweight boxing champion to regain the crown.

Standing squarely in his path is 38-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N.J., making the first defense of the title he wrenched from Charles on a seventh-round knockout last July.

After a slow start, interest mounted in the fourth match of the Walcott-Charles "series." Promoter Herman Taylor now predicts a crowd of 37,000 and a gate of $250,000, plus another $175,000 for television and radio rights for the 8 p.m. (Dallas time) championship scrap.

Only a small fraction of the 120,000 who jammed this same stadium to watch Gene Tunney lift Jack Dempsey's title twenty-six years ago will be on hand. But many times that number will watch and listen on TV (NBC) and radio (ABC). There will be a 75-mile TV blackout of the Philadelphia area.

Fair weather is predicted for the show. If it should rain, the bout will be staged Friday night with the same TV setup.

The betting price was reported dropping from an early 3 to 1 favoring Charles to about 2 to 1 with Walcott money putting in an appearance.

Charles, heaviest of his career at about 192 pounds, loosened up briefly at his Pleasantville, N.J., training quarters Wednesday. Walcott took a walk at Atlantic City, N.J. Both will remain at their seashore camps until Thursday, driving in for the weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. (EST) at the arena. Walcott is expected to weigh 195, about his normal weight.

The weight situation had some of the experts wary of Charles. At the Monday physical exams he scaled 196¾. He explained later he took two or three glasses of water before he got on the scales.

Even at 192, Charles will be ten full pounds heavier than he was at Pittsburgh when he lost the championship. Ray Arcel and Jimmy Brown, his trainers, believe the ex-champ from Cincinnati is stronger and punches harder at his new weight. They admit he will not be quite as fast.

The pick here is Charles on a knockout inside nine rounds, on the theory that Joe can't go on forever. He has the KO punch but may fade fast.

All ring tradition says Charles can't do it. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Max Schmeling, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis failed before him in their bids to win back boxing's richest prize. But most of them were old men when they tried it. Charles, 30, is eight years younger than the slope-shouldered old daddy of six children.

It is ironic that Walcott, always the underdog every time he fought for the title, should be in the position of proving "they never come back." Jersey Joe's career, dating back to 1930, was crowded with comebacks, retirements and comebacks in the cold, hungry days before he hit the jackpot on the fifth try.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Facts and figures for Thursday's heavyweight title bout between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles:

Participants.—Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N.J., champion, vs. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, challenger.

At Stake.—World heavyweight boxing championship.

Distance.—Fifteen rounds.

Odds.—Charles favored at 2 to 1.

Attendance.—37,000 (estimated).

Gate.—$250,000 (estimated).

Fighters' Split.—30 Per cent each.

Time.—8 P.M., Dallas time, main event.

Television. — National Broadcasting Company.

Radio.—American Broadcasting Company (WFAA-570).

Weather Forecast.—Fair and cooler.

Ezzard Charles Entertains New Philosophy Of 'You've Got To Slaughter' To Convince

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, a mixed up guy since the night he lost his heavyweight title, finally has learned "you've got to slaughter a guy" to convince people.

It remains to be seen whether Charles, now 31, will stick with his new ring philosophy when he gets in the Garden ring with Cesar Brion Friday night or revert to his old role of the reluctant dragon.

Ezzy tried to explain himself the other day at the Uptown Gym in Harlem. Wearing a neat brown suit and hat with a natty striped tie pinned against a blue shirt, he looked the part of a young business executive — who forgot to shave.

"When I had the title," he said slowly, "I froze myself up. I didn't want to lose it. Consequently, I lost it."

"What's the moral, then?" a fellow asked.

"That you got to throw some," he said. He spoke carefully, weighing each word cautiously, just like he used to fight. You say "used to fight" because he claims things have changed.

"It's not that you should get reckless," he said. "But you can't lay back and wait for that one good shot. Not when you don't have the title. That's the way I used to fight. When I fought Walcott in Philadelphia last June I was sure I could beat him. I just wanted to keep him missing and then get over that one good shot.

"But I never got it over. I know now why I didn't. I'd throw one punch and stop. Then one more and stop. Never combinations. You have to throw a series of punches to get a man."

Any fighter who rose high enough to win the world heavyweight championship title should know that. It's fundamental. Charles knew it. But somewhere along the way he lost it. Winning the championship made him a cautious, katy-bar-the-door sort of fighter. And it wasn't good.

"It was all in my mind," he said. "That's all there was to it. But now I've got it all straightened out. I'm looking for no more decisions."

That "no more decisions" crack brought a wide gin to the faces of Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, his co-managers, and Ray Arcel, his trainer. They have been waiting for a long time to hear Charles talk like that.

Although Bernie Reynolds was no great shakes as an opponent Charles showed more fore in his recent knockout win over Bernie than he had in years. Once again he was throwing those combinations.

There have been suggestions that fear froze Charles in his latest fight with Walcott — the haunting memory of that seventh round left hook that knocked him out in Pittsburgh. He said it wasn't so.

Lester Felton

47d 1952

FELTON FACES BROWN TONIGHT ON RAINBO CARD

Tribune
p. 3 Part 6

Detroit Welterweight Tries Chicago Comeback

47d

Lester Felton, Detroit welterweight, a veteran campaigner at 23, will open the Chicago phase of his comeback in a 10 round bout against Johnny Brown, west side slugger, in Rainbo arena tonight. It will be his first appearance in Chicago since Johnny Bratton, who is paired with Rocky Castellani in the Stadium June 18, upset him on a third round knockout Dec. 13, 1950.

Lester Felton

Last year one of Felton's victims was Carmen Basilio, who recently held Chuck Davey to a draw. Lester defeated Carmen in 10 rounds in Syracuse, N. Y., the latter's home. He also beat Eddie Smith of Gary in Detroit Olympia last Sept. 5, and fought a draw with Bobby Lee of Baltimore in Canton, O., the following Nov. 29.

Disqualified in New York

As a substitute for Bratton against Johnny Saxton in Madison Square Garden on March 15, Felton was ruled the loser on a disqualification in the sixth round.

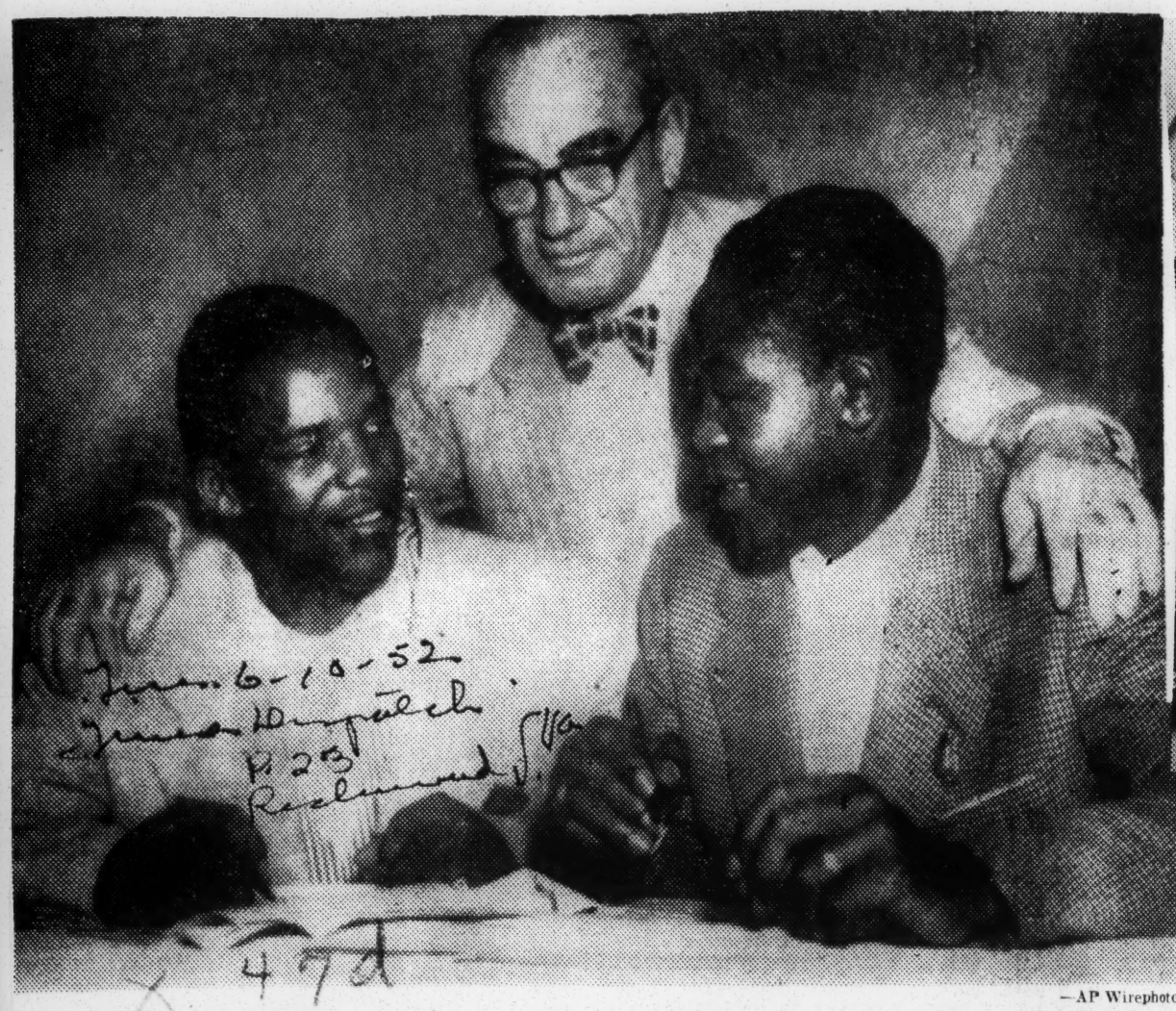
However, in two subsequent matches in Detroit, Lester knocked out Shamus McCray in the sixth round and John [Twin] LaBroi in the third, signifying his return to top form.

Met Davey at Rainbo

Brown, former Illinois Athletic club 147 pound champion, has won 15 of 18 fights during a two year career as a money fighter. Johnny's best achievement was a slugfest with Chuck Davey in the Rainbo four months ago before 1,801 spectators, largest crowd to attend a pro fight in the north side club in five years. Brown lost the decision in eight rounds after breaking Davey's nose. Tonight's card:

Lester Felton, Detroit, vs. Johnny Brown, Chicago [10], 147 pounds.
Bobby Boyd, south side, vs. Ernest Wheaton, south side [5], 155 pounds.
Elmo Miller, Erie, Pa., vs. Ralph Cervantes, Rockford [5], 140 pounds.
Ronnie Stribling, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vs. James Andrews, Gary [4], 130 pounds.
Rocky Casilio, Pullman, vs. John Gillespie, Benton Harbor [4], 147 pounds.

Billy Noble and Larry Watson, popular Chicago heavyweights, tonight will settle their differences in a 10 round contest in Omaha, where both received their early training by capturing Golden Gloves sectional medals. Noble will be in quest of his 15th straight victory.



—AP Wirephoto

KID SIGNS TO FIGHT—Gil Turner (left), of Philadelphia, and Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan sign for a 15-round title fight in Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium, July 7. Watching the signing which took place in Philadelphia yesterday is Promoter Herman Taylor. The fight will be staged on the eve of the All-Star baseball game at Shibe Park to be held in Philadelphia July 8. Taylor said yesterday that present plans call for no radio or television airing of the title fight.

Gavilan Will Fight Gil Turner In Philadelphia July 7 for Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 9—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan today signed to defend his title against Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turned in a 15-rounder here July 7 that the promoter predicts will draw $350,000 without the benefit of television or radio receipts.

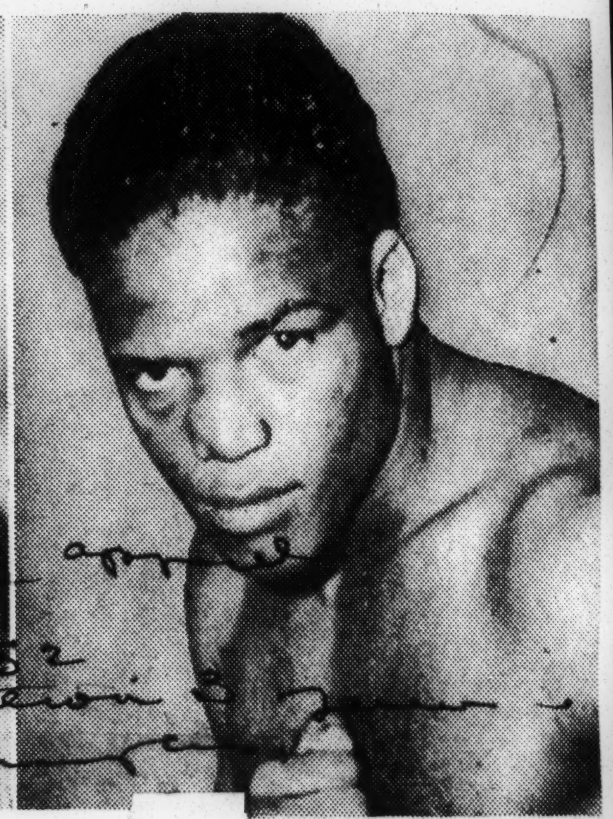
Promoter Herman Taylor, a bitter foe of telivision in boxing, said there will be absolutely no home television or radio broadcast of the 15-round title fight at Municipal Stadium on the eve of major-league baseball's All-Star game.

"Here is a good chance to see what a real boxing attraction can draw without TV or radio," Taylor said. "We have the world's champion and the number one challenger meeting in what should be a spectacular fight. I honestly feel—and I pledge my 30 years of promotion experience on this—that this fight will draw 45,000 people and will bring in $300,000 to $350,000 at the gate. It doesn't need TV and radio money."

The promoter said there was a "very slim" chance he might relent and permit some 70 suitably equipped theaters telecast the fight, but only to points at least 90 miles from Philadelphia. Tickets, which go on sale Monday, will be priced from $3 to $15.

"Truthfully, I'm not even really interested in theater TV," Taylor went on. "It will take a very big offer to make me change my mind. I want to stage a show that people have to come to the stadium to see, or read about in their newspapers."

Taylor certainly has the attraction to test his theory about TV in boxing. Gavilan is a popular champion in these parts. He has fought here four times and given a good account each time.



TITLE BOUT RIVALS—Kid Gavilan (left) is a firm favorite to beat young Gil Turner, winner of all 31 of his pro battles, tomorrow night in a world welterweight championship bout at Philadelphia. Gavilan is the champ.

—UP Telephotos

Gavilan Puts W[illegible] On Line Against Gil Turner

Big Crowd Expected For Blacked-Out Bout Tomorrow Night At Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Cuban Kid Gavilan, iron-jawed veteran of 98 pro fights, risks his prized world welterweight title Monday night against unbeaten Gil Turner, 21-year-old Philadelphia sensation, in a 15-round bout at Municipal Stadium.

With a home town boy shooting for the championships and no radio, television or theater TV to sap the gate, fans are expected to turn out 40,000 strong.

If the gate gets a break from the weatherman, it may set a new high for a welter title scrap, bettering the $194,330 drawn by Barney Ross and Jim McLarnin at New York, May 28, 1934.

The baby-faced Turner didn't start boxing until 1950 while Gavilan was punching for pay in 1943—back when young Gil was a 12-year-old. Still, the difference in age isn't as great as you might think. Gavilan's long record makes him seem older than his 26 years.

Two judges and a referee, to be selected at ringside, will decide the winner on the basis of most rounds won. As in the Walcott-Charles fight, officials will be advised to come up with a definite winner and no draw decision.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(AP)—Facts and figures of Monday's welterweight title fight between Kid Gavilan and Gil Turner at Municipal Stadium.

Title at stake — Welterweight championship of the world.

Principals—Kid Gavilan, Havana, champion, vs. Gil Turner, Philadelphia, challenger.

Site—Municipal Stadium.

Date—Monday, July 7.

Time—8 p.m. (Memphis time).

Distance—15 rounds.

Purses—Gavilan 37½ per cent, Turner 20 per cent.

Probable attendance—40,000.

Probable gross gate receipts—$300,000.

Television, radio, theater TV—None.

Rain date—Tuesday, July 8.

Promoter—Herman Taylor with Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc.

Officials—Two judges and referee to be assigned by Pennsylvania Athletic Commission at ringside.

Scoring system—Fight is judged on a round basis with officials instructed against draw decision.

The Champ Places Title On The Line

Kid Gavilan (extreme right), welterweight champion, signs for title bout with Gil Turner (left, sitting), Philadelphia contender. Seated between the fighters is Herman Taylor, promoter. Looking on are (standing) left to right, George Katz, Turner's manager; Boxing Commissioner DiGrossa, Michael O'Neil, and Fernando Balido, Gavilan's manager.

Associated Press Wirephoto

PERON GREETS BOXER: Kid Gavilan, welterweight champion, is received by Juan D. Peron, President of Argentina, at the Government House, Buenos Aires, recently. President Peron still wears mourning armband for his wife.

Kid Gavilan Retains Welterweight Crown

Crowd Boos Split Decision in Favor of Champ

By JACK HAND
(The Associated Press)

Cuban Kid Gavilan clung to his world welterweight title Monday night by a razor thin margin, winning a split 15-round decision over underdog Bobby Dykes of San Antonio at Miami Stadium.

There were boos and catcalls from the large pro-Dykes contingent that attended this first mixed bout in Miami's history. Both judges voted for the champ and referee Eddie Coachman cast his ballot for Dykes, a transplanted Texan who does most of his fighting in Miami.

Judge Mark Ervin of Miami had Gavilan on top, 142-141, as close as possible under Miami's point scoring system.

Judge Ladislad Nodarse of Havana saw it Gavilan 145, Dykes 139.

Coachman had it for Dykes, 142-141.

The Associated Press card had Gavilan a winner on rounds, 7-5, with three even.

Longshot Dykes, a string bean type, gave Gavilan a real scare with his talented left jab and effective counter-punching. But an eight-count knockdown, scored by Gavilan in the second, told the story.

As it turned out, Gavilan won the fight and saved his crown in his second defense by dropping Dykes with a right to the jaw in the second round.

Dykes went down on his back from the punch. He got up at eight and managed to back pedal away from the onrushing Gavilan.

In the early rounds, Dykes appeared bewildered by Gavilan's frequent flurries of wild action. Time after time the dusky Cuban drove his man across the ring, although Dykes managed to block many of the punches with his rangy forearms and elbows.

Dykes began to come on in the middle rounds while Gavilan occupied himself with crouching under the challenger's snaky lefts, looking for a chance to loose a flurry. The spurts came less frequently as the evening wore on.

Buoyed in confidence, Dykes backed up his effective jab with stiff right-hand punches.

A 4-to-1 underdog in the betting, Dykes pleased his swarm of admirers by carrying the fight to Gavilan more and more.

Much of the Gavilan dash and fire of other fights was missing in the last half of the bout as he concentrated on flurries.

Apparently upset by the way matters were going, Gavilan leaped to the attack in the 14th. Shortly before the bell he nailed Dykes on the ropes and scored with both hands. The lean Texan covered up and escaped.

In the 15th, Dykes was giving as good as he was taking, spinning Gavilan's head with right-hand punches to offset the Keed's bursts of action.

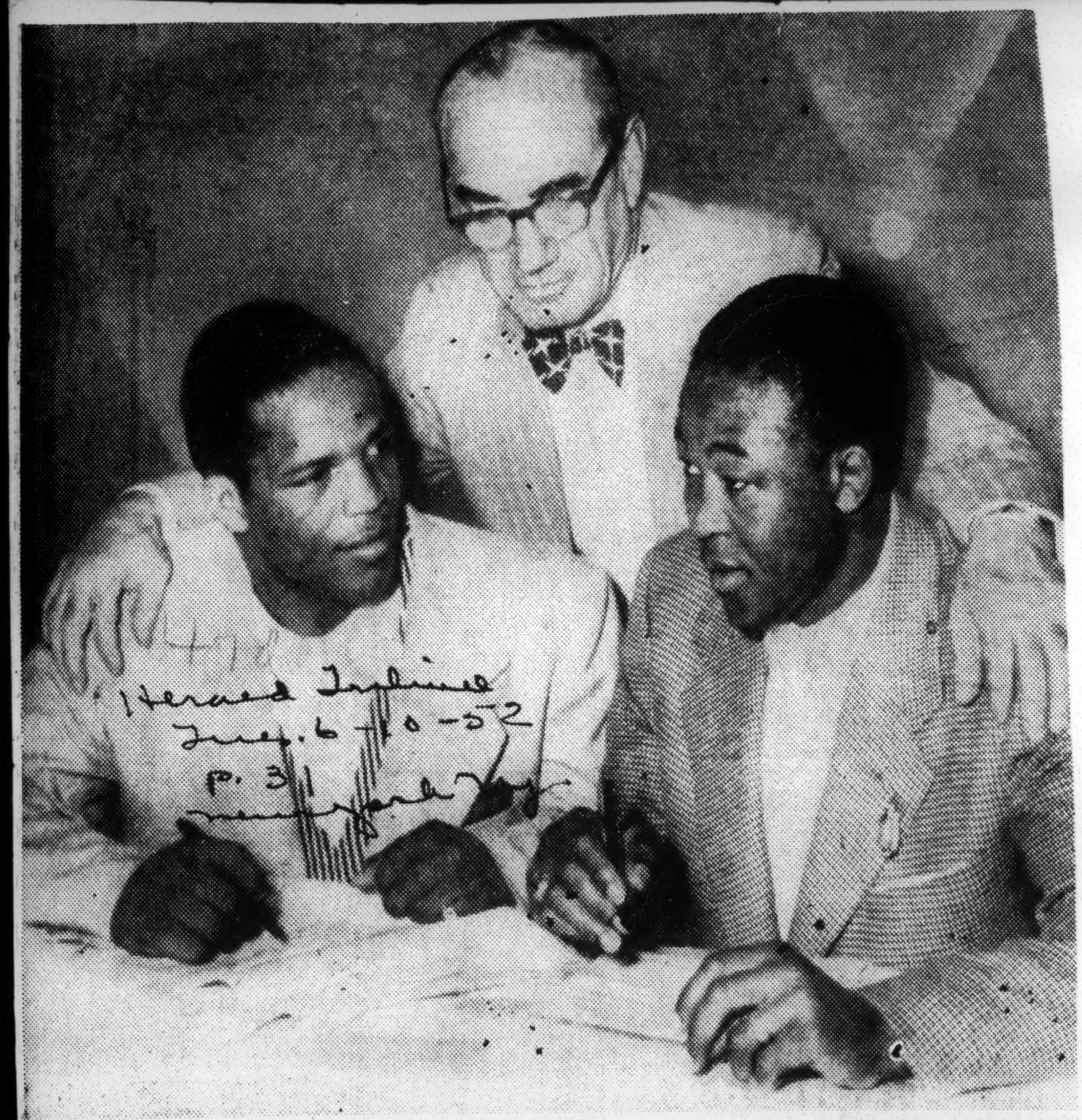
In the dressing room, Gavilan had only praise for the game Dykes who was fighting his first 15-rounder.

"He caught me a couple of good right hands but he no hurt me," said the Keed. "He good tough boy but I never worry.

"Fighting for the champeenship, I expect him to be nervous. But he very cool."

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

STILL THE CHAMP: Kid Gavilan (center) receives a Cuban flag from Cuba's Ambassador, Armando Alejandre, before successfully defending his world welterweight title against Bobby Dykes at Miami, Fla., Monday night



IT'S OFFICIAL: Gil Turner (left), unbeaten Philadelphian, signs to meet Kid Gavilan (right) for latter's welterweight title in the Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia July 7. Promoter Herman Taylor watches the signings

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

Welter King Signs for Bout At Philadelphia

Herald Tribune

Promoter Taylor Predicts Crowd of 45,000 July 7; Theater Deal Possible

P. 31

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP).—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan today signed to defend his title against Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turner in a fifteen-rounder here July 7 that the promoter predicts will draw $350,000 without the benefit of television or radio receipts.

6-10-52

Promoter Herman Taylor, a bitter foe of television in boxing, said there will be absolutely no home television or radio broadcast of the fifteen-round title fight at Municipal Stadium on the eve of the major league baseball's All-Star Game.

Newspaper

Promoter Herman Taylor, a bit-

"Here is a good chance to see what a real boxing attraction can draw without TV or radio," Taylor said. "We have the world's champion and the No. 1 challenger meeting in what should be a spectacular fight. I honestly feel—and I pledge my thirty years of promotion experience on this—that this fight will draw 45,000 people and will bring in $350,000 at the gate. It doesn't need TV and radio money."

Theater TV Doubtful

The promoter said there was a "very slim" chance he might relent and permit some seventy suitably equipped theaters to telecast the fight, but only to points at least ninety miles from Philadelphia. Tickets, which go on sale Monday, will be priced from $3 to $15.

"Truthfully, I'm not even really interested in theater TV," Taylor went on. "It will take a very big offer to make me change my mind. I want to stage a show that people have to come to the stadium to see, or read about in their newspapers."

Gavilan, who has won eighty-one fights, lost twelve and fought four draws in his ninety-seven fights, will receive 37½ per cent of the gate. Turner, unbeaten in thirty-one fights, including twenty-five by knockout, is in for 20 per cent of the take.

Must Be a Winner

Each deposited a $2,000 forfeit check with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today at the signing ceremony.

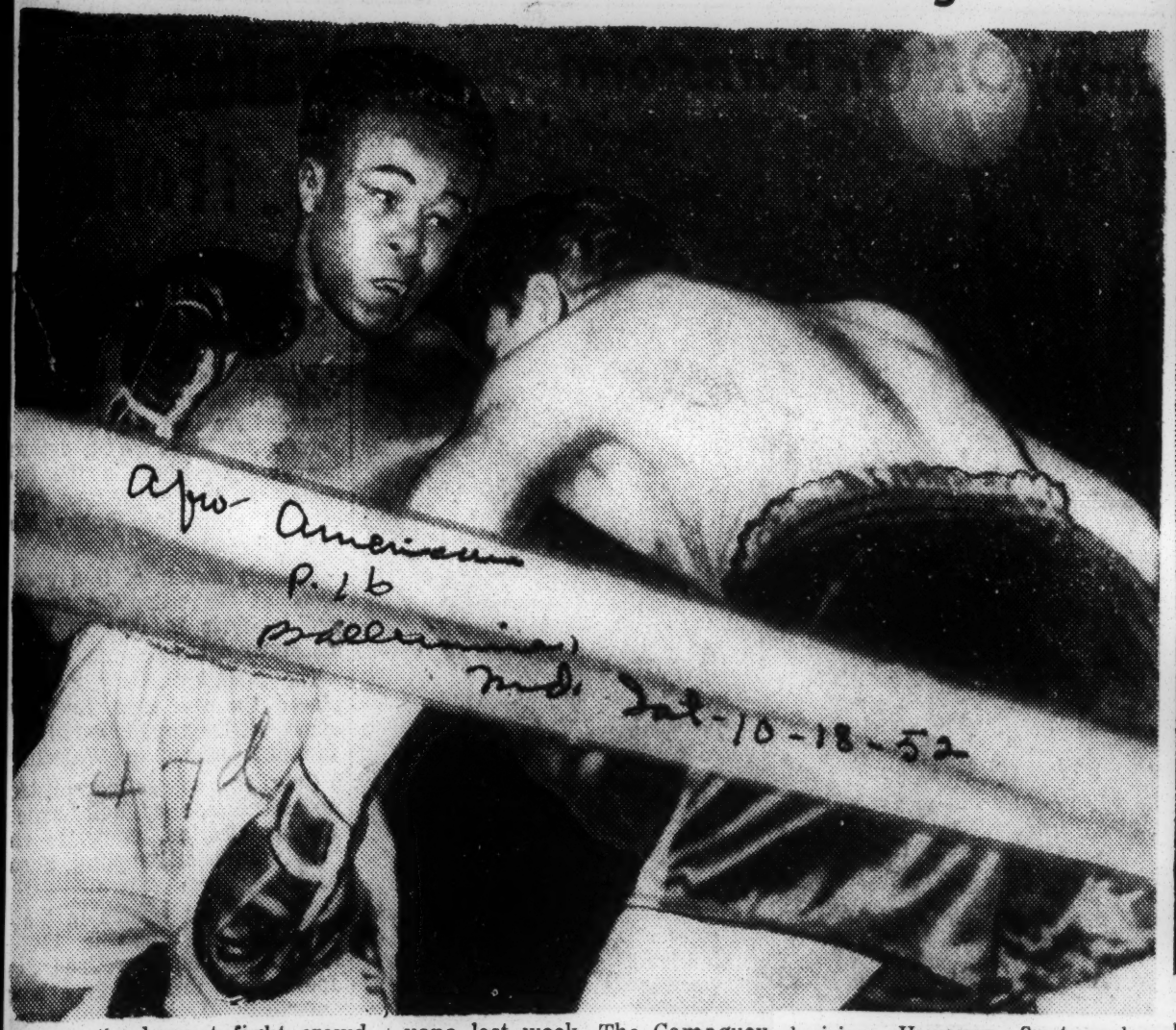
Commissioner John Dagrosa announced that there would be no draw in this fight. "The judges and referee must pick a winner," he said.

Gavilan will train at Eshans in Summit, N. J., and expects to get down to work next Friday. Turner, who has been loosening up for the last week, gets down to serious training tomorrow at Pleasantville, N. J.

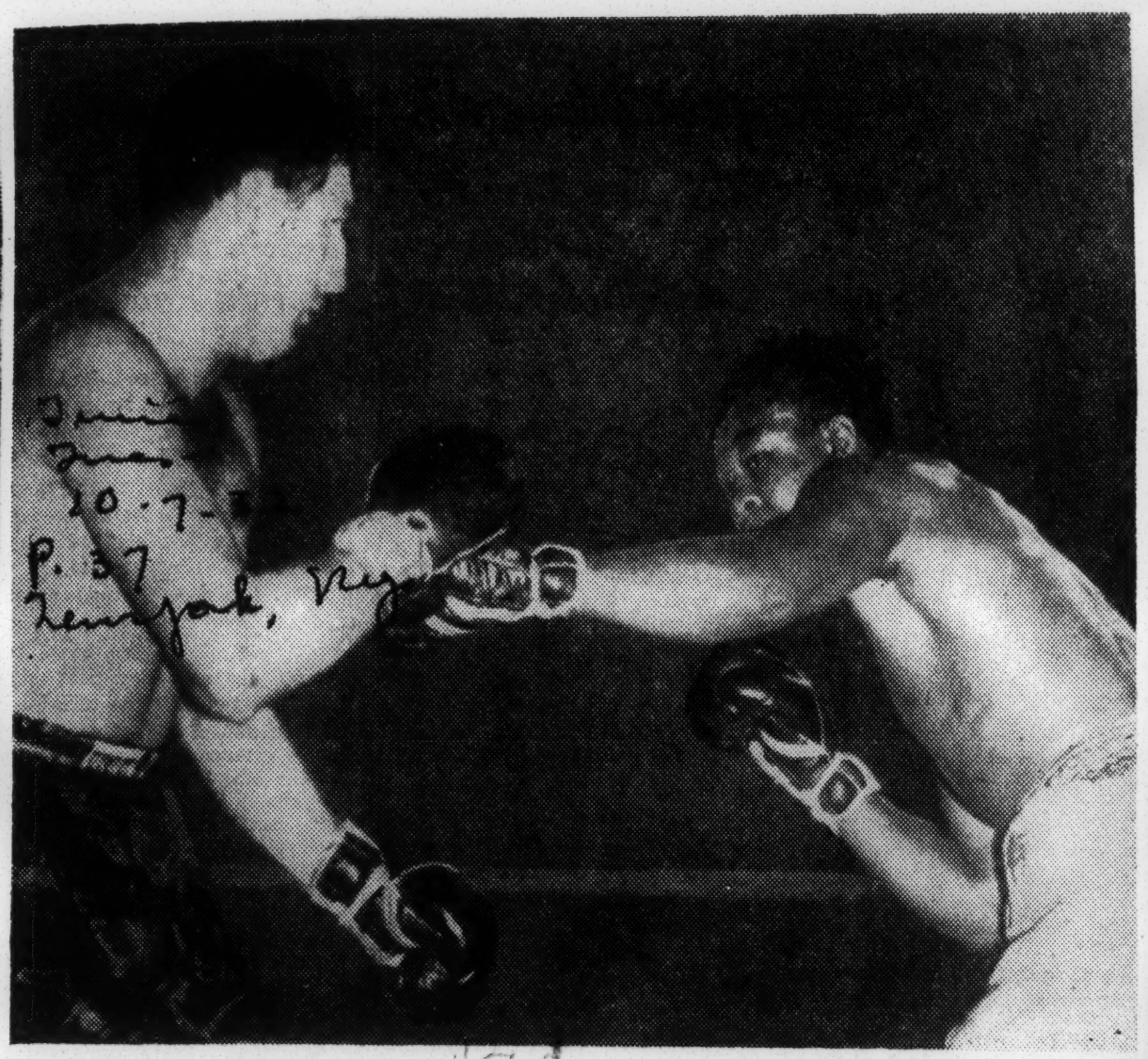
Gavilan won the title in May, 1951 from Johnny Bratton, of Chicago, and has defended it twice, beating Billy Graham, of New York, and Bobby Dykes, of Miami. The Cuban welter is unbeaten in his last eighteen fights, including a later draw with Bratton. Should he lose the title, contracts call for a return bout within sixty days.

47d 1952 Kid Gavilan

Singing A Cuban Glove Song



Before the largest fight crowd in Cuban ring history, welterweight champion Kid Gavilan hooks a left to the body of challenger Billy Graham in the first round of the former's successful defense of his title at Havana last week. The Camaguey Clouter sang a merry tune with his leather as he easily outpointed the New York Irishman. It was the Keed's fourth defense of his 147 - pound crown.



Associated Press Wirephoto

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING: Kid Gavilan, welterweight champion, moving in on Billy Graham, challenger, in eighth round at Havana Sunday night. Gavilan retained his title.

Kid Gavilan Beats Graham

Gains Easy Decision In Havana Title Go

HAVANA—Kid Gavilan, world's welterweight champion, successfully defended his title here Saturday night in a torrid 15-round battle against Billy Graham of New York.

Gavilan was hot in the fourth defense of his crown, giving Graham a real boxing lesson to gain the unanimous decision of the officials.

Nat Fleisher, editor of Ring magazine, gave Gavilan 11 rounds Cuban judge, Joaquin, 11, and Referee Mike Rojo saw it, 12-3, in favor of Gavilan.

Graham, a slow starter, was no match for the Cuban Kid who for the most part used a two-fisted attack which kept Graham baffled throughout the fight.

While Gavilan was never in serious trouble, Graham went on the aggressive in the seventh, making the champion give ground. This was Graham's best round.

There were no knockdowns in the fight but Graham slipped to the canvas in the second round for no count.

Gavilan and Graham met in 1951 with Gavilan winning a disputed decision. However, Saturday night's brawl was a clean cut victory.

GAVILAN IS SCORED FOR CAUTIOUS BOUT

Cuban Papers Blast Champion Despite His Easy 15-Round Triumph Over Graham

HAVANA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cuban newspapers today blasted Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan for his slow, cautious tactics last night in successfully defending his crown against Billy Graham of New York.

"No entusiasmo," said the newspaper Crisol, "the fight did not please the customers."

Graham as well as the newspapers criticized the 26-year-old Cuban for the dull contest.

"Gavilan just wouldn't come out and fight," said Graham. "If I hadn't taken the fight to him there wouldn't have been any fight."

The Cubans were proud, naturally, that the Kid from the sugar cane country had won the fifteen-round decision. But as a spectacle, they referred to the bout as "paquete" (highly unsatisfactory).

Graham's frequent challanges to Gavilan to "come on and fight," were heard by radio listeners.

"That was my advance strategy," explained Gavilan, "and I stuck to it and won. I had dedicated the fight to Cubans and my friends in Argentina and wanted it to be a victory. It would have been foolhardy and perhaps very costly to try and knock out such a dangerous and strong boxer like Graham."

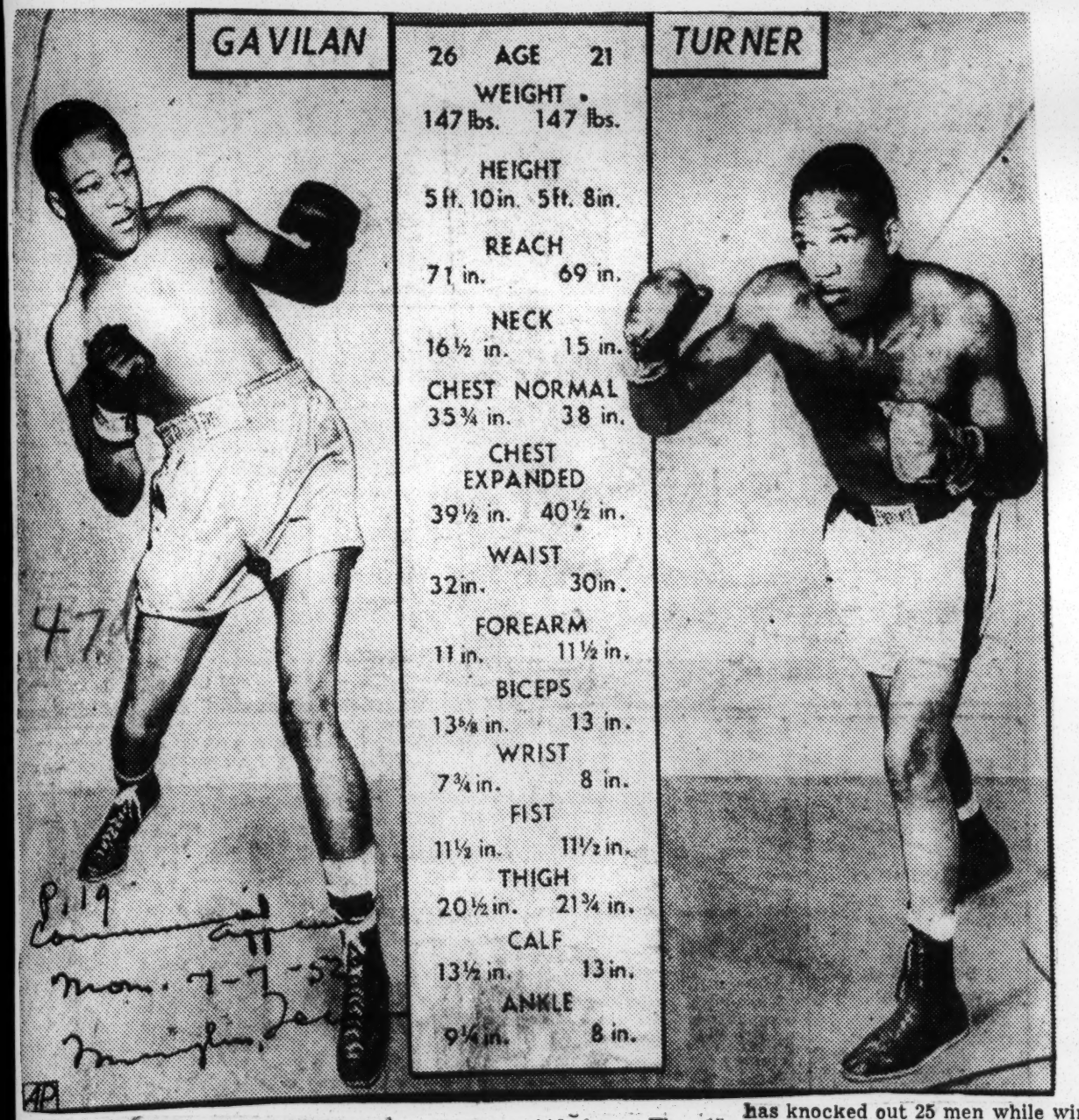
The Cuban flash won the unanimous decision, getting big edges from Judge Nat Fleischer of New York and the two Cuban officials. In three previous clashes between the two, all were decided by split decisions. The Cuban Hawk won two and Graham one.

Graham's left eye was black and swollen. He also had a black right eye. He declined to comment on the wild scenes before and after the fight in which the fans poured into the ring. The fight was held up twenty minutes as fans, policemen, officials and photographers milled around in the ring.

"One guy was in there taking pictures with a Brownie," said Graham.

Despite the victory, there was a split in the Gavilan brain trust. His manager, Fernando Bolido, said he was quitting at the expiration of his contract in November "for health." Gavilan refused to discuss the matter, saying "I'll have to leave that for a later discussion."

Angel Lopez, a night club owner, is Gavillan's co-manager in New York.



BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR 15-ROUND BATTLE

Hometown Challenger Figures To Draw Heavy Gate

HOT WEATHER PREDICTED

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Sturdy Kid Gavilan ruled a solid 8½ to 5 favorite Sunday to turn back the title bid of 21-year-old Gil Turner Monday night in the third defense of his world's welterweight championship.

Because of the tremendous gate appeal of Turner, a home town boy fighting for the 147-pound crown, promoter Herman Taylor predicted a welter record gate of $300,000 from 40,000 rabid fans. The 15-round bout is scheduled for 8 p.m. (Memphis time) in the vast Municipal stadium.

Fans Rabid

Rabid is the word for the fans in this red hot Philadelphia fight. Young Gil, a machine gun puncher with a swarming attack a la Henry Armstrong, has stirred up the town like no fighter in years.

Either you're with him or against him. There is no middle ground. There is a sharp division of opinion on Turner's ability. Many think he can't miss knocking out iron-jawed Gavilan. Almost as many think he is over-rated because of a big build-up against "Over the Hill" opposition, and is a sure thing to lose.

The Cuban keed, who has twice held his title on split decisions over Billy Graham and Bobby Dykes, is aiming to take this out of the hands of the judges and referees with a clean cut knockout. He arrived on the scene Saturday night after finishing his training at Summit, N. J.

Turner, a tireless buzzsaw who has knocked out 25 men while winning all of his 31 pro fights, counts on youth, punching speed and stamina to wear down the 26-year-old champ from Havana. It will be Turner's first 15-rounder if it goes the route.

Picking Gavilan

The pick here is Gavilan on superior performances against much better opposition. The Cuban's jaw can't hold up forever but the Philadelphia swarmer doesn't figure to crack it when bigger men like Ray Robinson, Walter Cartier, Paddy Young, Gene Hairston and Laurent Dauthuille failed. However, it's only fair to recall that the pick here also was Ezzard Charles and Robinson, two losers.

The weather forecast of "partly cloudy and warmer with temperature around 95" reminded fight fans of the recent Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson struggle in the Yankee Stadium steam bath. That was the night Robinson collapsed from the heat after setting teh early pace. The same fate might await the pace-setter in this battle.

Weight-making doesn't figure to be too much of a problem. Both are expected to hit close to the 147-pound limit at noon Monday at the arena. Incidentally, John (Ox) Da Grosa of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has promised an "on the level" weigh-in this time and none of the triple weigh-in fuss like we had for the Jersey Joe Walcott-Charles contest. The scales will be placed on a solid concrete base and the first weight will be official.

Gavilan had a little difficulty getting under 147 at Miami Feb. 4 when he won a split decision over Dykes. He had to shadow box for 15 minutes to take off an extra pound. He isn't expected to draw it that close this time although he scaled 150¾ for his last fight, a non-title TKO win over Fitzie Pruden at Indianapolis, May 28.

Only within last year has Turner grown into a full-fledged welter. He weighed around 142 or 143 when he fought Beau Jack twice and knocked out Charlie Fusari. In fact he was only 145½ for his last fight, April 14 when he won on a TKO over Chico Verona.

Of his 31 fights since he started in 1950, Gil has fought 22 in his home town. Gavilan has been a globe trotter with bouts in Mexico, Caracas, and all over the United States.

The Old Clause

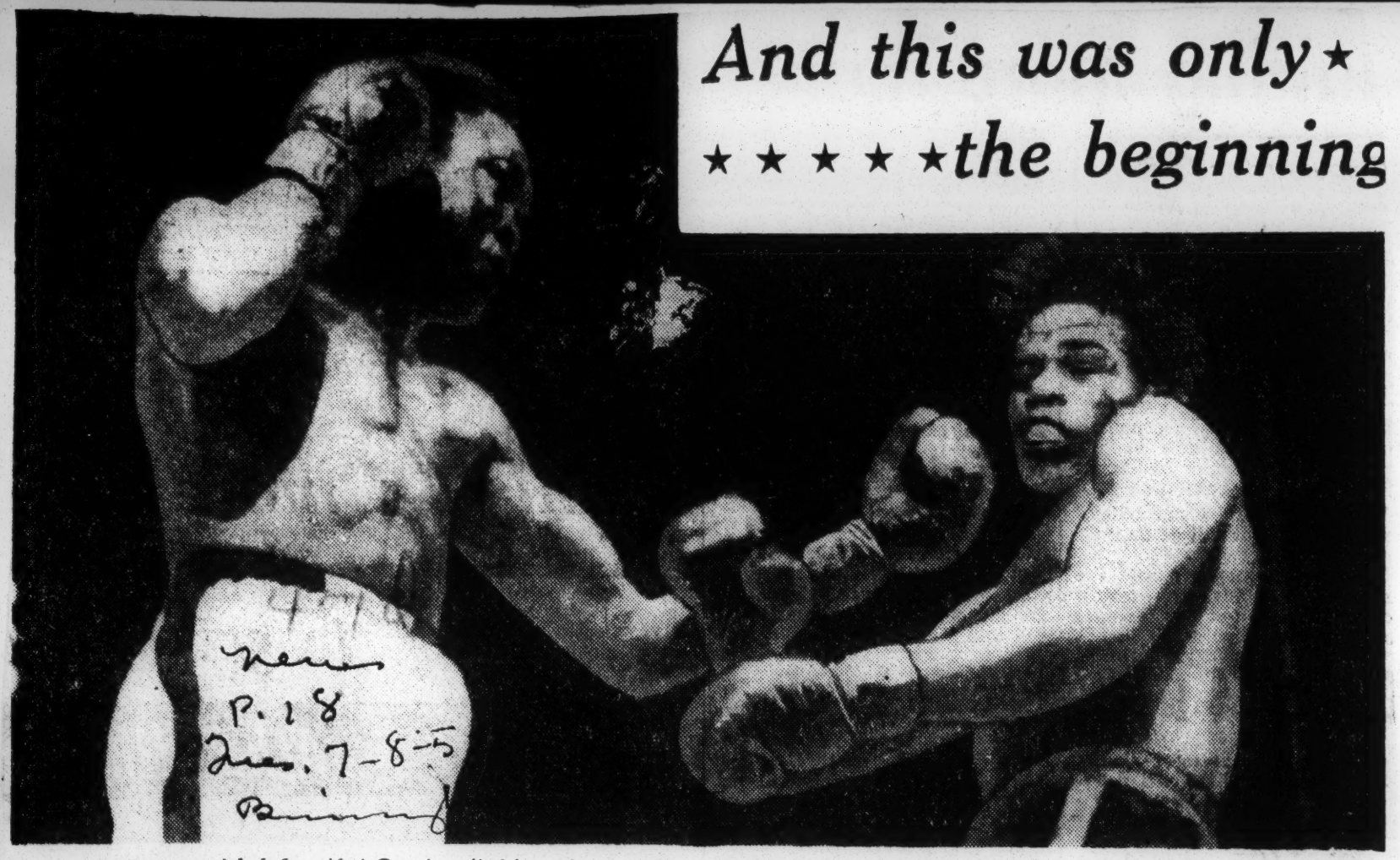
If Turner lifts Gavilan's title there is a rematch contract, calling for a return bout within 60 days. Gavilan gets 37½ per cent, Turner 20 per cent.

Ike Williams, the only man to floor Gavilan in 98 fights, was a TKO victim of Turner's last September. But Ike had lost his lightweight title and was on the downgrade when Gil beat him. Fusari and Irish Jimmy Sanders decked Turner but he got up and knocked out both of them.

Two judges and a referee will be named at ringside. They will pick a winner on the basis of most rounds won with instructions against any draw decision.

There will be no television nor radio.

And this was only ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ the beginning



Gavilan connects with left—Kid Gavilan (left), welterweight champion from Havana, Cuba, lands a hard left on the jaw of Challenger Gil Turner in the first round of last night's 15-round welterweight championship fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Gavilan was awarded a technical knockout in the 11th round. (AP wirephoto.)

Halting Turner in 11th—

Kid Gavilan looks ahead

BY JACK HAND

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—(AP)—Kid Gavilan still is welterweight champion of the world and Gil Turner still rookie of the year.

That's the situation today as the Cuban keed looks for new worlds to conquer after his 11th round technical knockout win over 21-year-old Turner last night at Municipal Stadium.

Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker, immediately went to work on a future schedule for the 147-pound champ. His managers are due to talk dates and opponents at the IBC offices in New York tomorrow.

"Billy Graham and Chuck Davey appear next in line for Gavilan," said Weill. "We don't know yet what he wants to do. But they'd all draw good money for title bouts in the Garden in the Fall."

Harry Markson, IBC boxing director, agreed with Weill. There also is talk of a rematch with Turner—in a year or so.

"Turner is a better fighter than Graham or Johnny Bratton," said Gavilan in his pidgeon hole dressing room after the fight. "And as good as Bobby Dykes."

* * *

IN CASE IT SLIPS your mind, Gavilan just got past Graham on a split decision in his first title defense. He won the crown from Bratton, May 18, 1951. Dykes gave him trouble last February at Miami where the Keed copped another split decision.

Turner was running about even with Gavilan last night when he ran into that furious 11th round barrage. Both judges, Charley Daggert and Lou Tress, had it 5-5 after 10 rounds and Referee Pete Tomasco had the Cuban out front, 6-4. The AP card showed Gavilan leading 5-4-1 going to the last round.

Coming into his big test as an unbeaten fighter with 25 knockouts in 31 straight wins, Turner paid the penalty of over-eager youth. In time he may be able to cope with the wiles and iron jaw of Gavilan, but not yet.

After setting a blazing early pace, Turner ran into trouble in the fifth when Gavilan hurt him with a flurry inspired by a patented bolo right. Turner was penalized the round by Referee Tomasco for a low blow but it was only a formality. Gavilan won the round from here to Havana.

* * *

AFTER THE FIFTH, Turner slowed his furious pace. Gavilan, more sure of himself, was able to make the Philadelphia kid fight his fight. The Cuban champ took the lead only to have frantic flurries by Turner force him to bide his time.

In the 10th, it seemed Gavilan couldn't miss with a left hook. Time after time they thudded home on Turner's wide open jaw. Still young Gil surged back with a round-ending flurry. But the end was in sight.

Coming out for the 11th, Turner shot the works in one last-gasp effort. It failed. Driving home counter hooks, Gavilan smothered the rally. Pressing Turner against the ropes, he rattled punch after punch off Gill's chin as the youngster sagged on rubbery legs like Randy Turpin before his knockout by Ray Robinson.

Retreating from certain disaster, Turner again was trapped on the ropes. This time Gavilan didn't let him get off the hook. He was absorbing heavy punishment that left his mouthpiece dangling from loose lips when Referee Tomasco stopped it at 2:47 of the 11th.

Few in the crowd of 39,025 that paid a record welter gate of $269,677 disagreed, although Turner, 11 to 5 underdog, had solid betting support from his home town. Turner even agreed that the ref was right. Only his manager, George Katz, objected.

47d 1952 Eugene Hairston

He won't be quitting—

Jake LaMotta gets aw with Hairston

DETROIT, March 6—(AP)—Jake LaMotta, the former middleweight champion, won't have to hang up his boxing gloves.

The 30-year-old fighter, showing the strain of 12 years campaigning in the professional ring, won a 10-round draw with up-and-coming Eugene Hairston last night. Some thought the Bronx Bull was pretty lucky at that.

On the eve of the bout, LaMotta let it be known he would retire for good if the 23-year-old Hairston beat him decisively.

Now LaMotta says he is going to keep on fighting. He wants a shot at Joe Maxim's light-heavyweight title.

The hard-punching Hairston lost no prestige in the bout which he hoped would earn him a chance at the middleweight title.

* * *

A LOUD HOLLER went up from Silent Hairston's corner when the decision was announced. Manager Mike Miele declared LaMotta had paced himself, fighting in the last few minutes of each round to impress the judges.

LaMotta's tactics of putting on a dazzling flurry at the end of each round paid off. Both judges scored it as even 50 points for each boxer. Referee Morris Sherman gave the verdict to Hairston by a 52-48 margin. Under Michigan boxing rules the majority decision made it a draw.

Protesting the decision, Manager Miele bellowed:

"Hairston forces the fight all the way. LaMotta fights only in spurts at the end of each round. There's no justice to the way they score here."

* * *

HAIRSTON, who used to work as an attendant in LaMotta's Bronx, N. Y., parking lot, was up against something of a "home town boy" even if LaMotta hails from the Bronx. It was LaMotta's 19th bout of his professional career in a Detroit ring and he has a lot of admirers here. It was in Detroit that LaMotta won the middleweight crown from the late Marcel Cerdan of France.

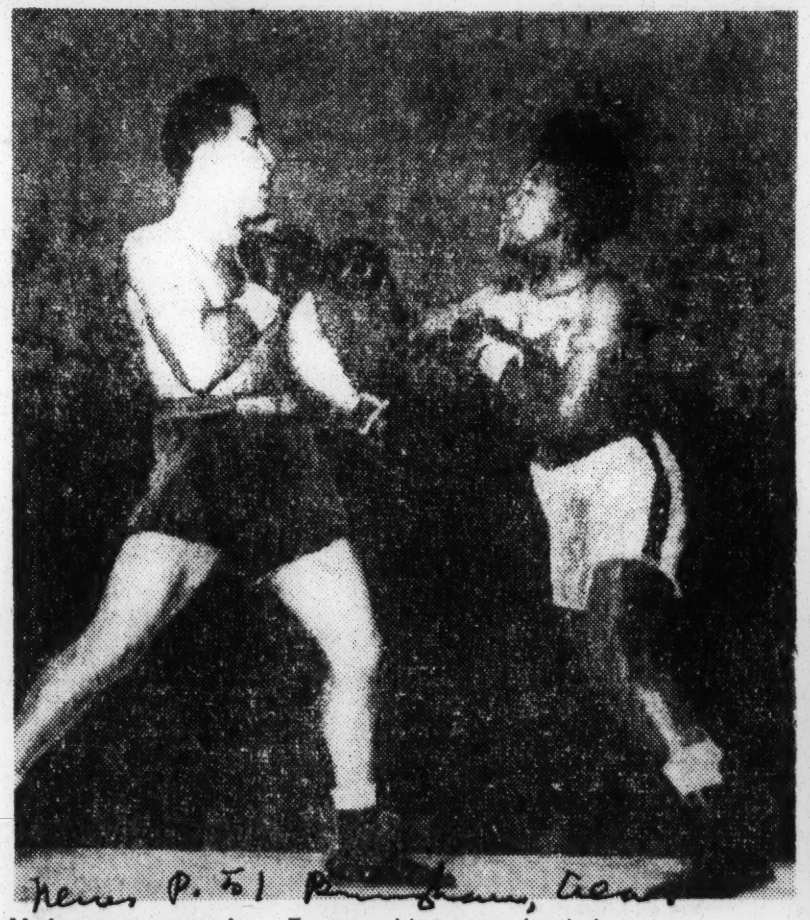
The dusky Hairston seemed to land harder and sharper punches than LaMotta but he failed to achieve his ambition of being the first to knock the Bronx Bull off his feet. There were no knockdowns. Both fighters were warned several times as they tossed low blows.

Hairston came out of the bout unmarked. LaMotta had a small cut on the bridge of his nose and in the corner of his left eye.

LaMotta weighed 168½, a seven and a half pound advantage over Hairston.

A CROWD of 10,039 fans paid a gross gate of $31,457.30—the best for a fight here since the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship bout in March of 1951.

A lot more people saw the fight on television. It was broadcast and telecast nationally.



Hairston moves in—Eugene Hairston (right) moves in with a poised right hand on Jake LaMotta in the first round of their fight at Detroit last night. It ended in a draw. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

WEIGHTY MATTER: Eugene Hairston (center) watches Jake LaMotta (right) receive pre-fight check-up from Dr. Joseph Cahalan at Michigan state boxing commissioner's office in Detroit yesterday. The two squared off last night in a scheduled ten-round fight

Bronx Battler Scales 168½ to Opponent's 161

30-Year-Old Ex-Champion Says He Will Retire if He Is Defeated 'Decisively'

DETROIT, March 5 (AP).—Bull-built Jake LaMotta, colorful son of the Bronx, met Eugene (Silent) Hairston, one of the nation's bright middleweights, tonight in a ten-round battle for a new lease on his fistic career before 8,000 spectators at the Olympia.

With a win-or-retire attitude, the thirty-year-old LaMotta weighed in at 168½ pounds to 161 for Hairston.

Exuding confidence and determination, the old warrior said he would hang up the gloves if he lost "decisively" to the twenty-two-year-old Hairston, who five years ago was a toiling amateur in LaMotta's small Bronx arena.

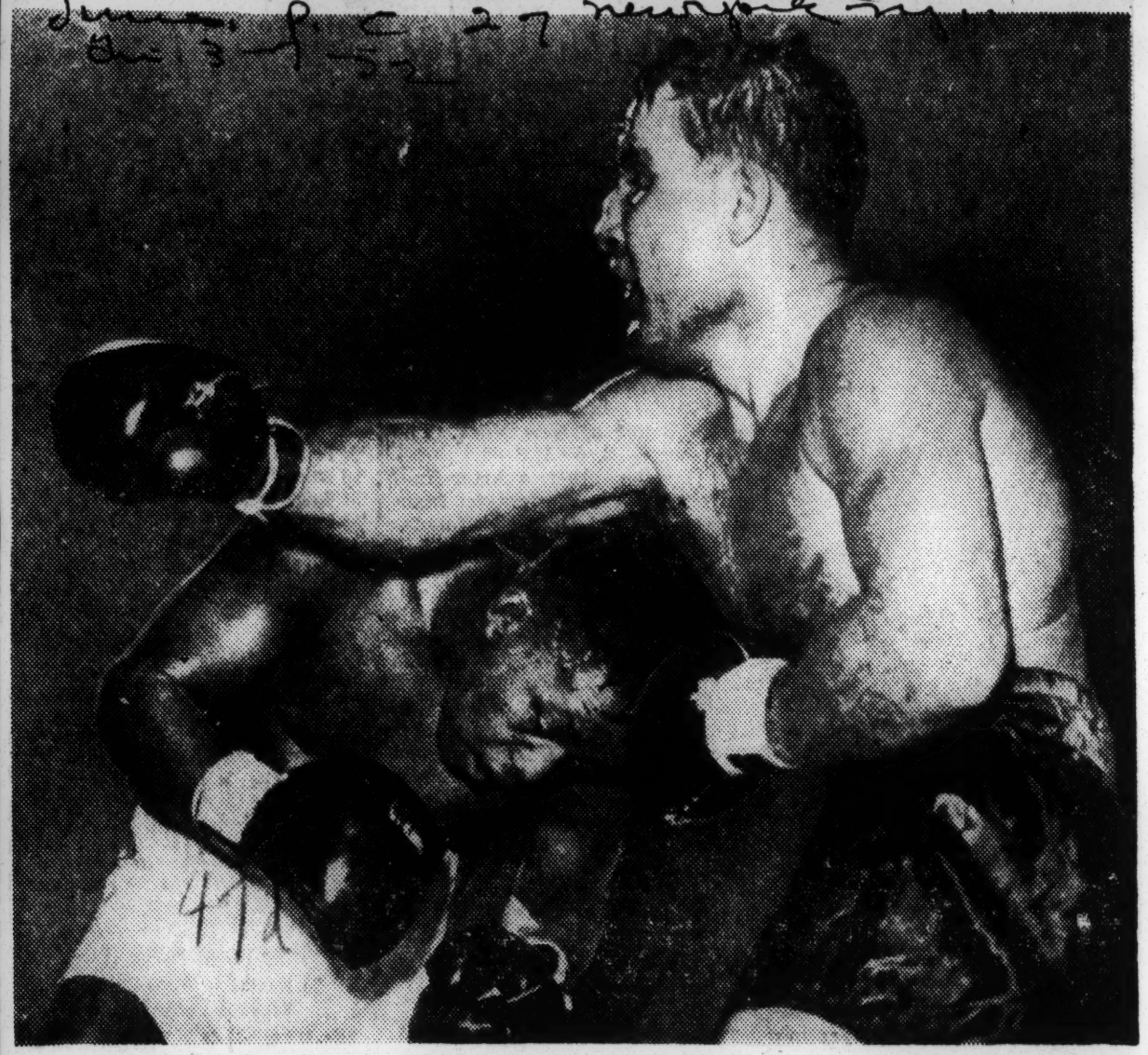
The odds, set earlier at 7 to 5 in favor of Hairston, leveled off to almost even at ring-time.

Jabbin Jake counted on a clear-cut victory over Hairston, then a trip abroad for a bout with Randy Turpin, the Britisher who won and lost the middleweight crown in bouts with Sugar Ray Robinson last year.

Hairston's corner exuded confidence, too. "We didn't take the LaMotta match to lose it," said manager Mike Miele.

Hairston, who fought a hot ten-round draw with Robert Villemain, of France, last month, planned to hang the fourth successive defeat on the Bronx bull and end his twelve-year professional career.

SWINGING HIGH AND DUCKING LOW



Associated Press Wirephoto

Jake LaMotta misses with a wild right as Eugene Hairston rolls under the punch in the third round of their ten-round bout in Detroit on Wednesday night. The contest was declared a draw.

LA MOTTA DECIDES TO GO ON FIGHTING

Though Held Even by Hairston, He Will Continue His Quest for Maxim Title Bout

DETROIT, March 6 (AP)—Jake La Motta, former middleweight champion, won't have to hang up his boxing gloves.

The 30-year-old fighter, showing the strain of twelve years campaigning in the professional ring, won a ten-round draw with Eugene Hairston last night. Some thought the Bronx Bull was pretty lucky at that.

On the eve of the bout, La Motta let it be known he would retire if the 23-year-old Hairston beat him decisively. Now La Motta says he is going to keep on fighting. He wants a shot at Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight title.

Hairston Loses No Prestige

The hard-punching Hairston lost no prestige in the bout, which he hoped would earn for him a chance at the middleweight title.

A roar went up from Hairston's corner when the decision was announced. Manager Mike Miele declared La Motta had paced himself, fighting in the last few minutes of each round to impress the judges.

La Motta's tactic of putting on a dazzling flurry at the end of each round paid off. Both judges scored an even 50 points for each boxer. Referee Morris Sherman gave the verdict to Hairston by a 52-48 margin. Under Michigan boxing rules, the majority decision made it a draw.

Protesting the decision, Manager Miele bellowed:

"Hairston forces the fight all the way. La Motta fights only in spurts at the end of each round. There's no justice to the way they score here."

A Detroit Favorite

Hairston, who used to work as an attendant in La Motta's Bronx parking lot, was up against something of a "home town boy." It was La Motta's nineteenth bout of his professional career in a Detroit ring and he has a lot of admirers here. It was in Detroit that La Motta won the middleweight crown from the late Marcel Cerdan of France.

Hairston seemed to land harder and sharper punches than La Motta but he failed to achieve his ambition of being the first to knock the Bronx Bull off his feet. There were no knockdowns. Both fighters were warned several times as they tossed low blows.

Hairston came out of the bout unmarked. La Motta had a small cut on the bridge of his nose and in the corner of his left eye.

A crowd of 10,039 paid receipts of $31,457.30, the best for a fight here since the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship bout in March of 1951.

LA MOTTA CATCHES A LEFT—Eugene Hairston sends a hard left to the chin of Jake La Motta in the fifth round of their middleweight bout last night in Detroit. —AP Wirephoto.

LaMotta Says Pacing Defeated Hairston in Slugging Contest

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 22.—At Jake LaMotta's age you can't fight slambang for 10 full rounds against a dancing youngster like Eugene (Silent) Hairston. So how did the 30-year-old Bronx Bull gain his unanimous decision over Hairston in a 10-round slugging match here last night?

"That's easy. I paced myself," grinned the happy veteran of 12 ring years who outweighed 22-year-old Hairston, 168 to 160¼ pounds. "That's my best fight since I started the comeback."

However Jake, former middleweight champion, couldn't explode his once-lethal right when he got Hairston in trouble. One of his few good right hands jarred the deaf mute Negro in the eighth round but Hairston clinched and was all right before Jake could move in again.

Jake, aiming for a light-heavyweight title fight or a battle against the winner of the Randy Turpin-Don Cockell fight, saved most of his windmill clouting for the last 30 to 45 seconds of each round.

Whirlwind Start.

And the crowd of 10,232, who paid $32,393 to watch Jake's 21st fight in his so-called lucky city loved it. They roared when Jake started in whirlwind style to take the first three rounds of the nationally televised and broadcast battle.

LaMotta, although bothered by Hairston's left jabs to the body and face, made his young foe fight Jakes way from then on.

In the fourth, ninth and 10th Hairston showed his best, but his punches in the slugging exchanges lacked power.

Referee Clarence Rosen scored it 53-47, Judge Jack Aspery 55-45 and Judge Joe Lenahan 52-48. The AP scorecard read 55-45.

In Michigan each official scores 10 points for each round, dividing it on how he evaluates their performances.

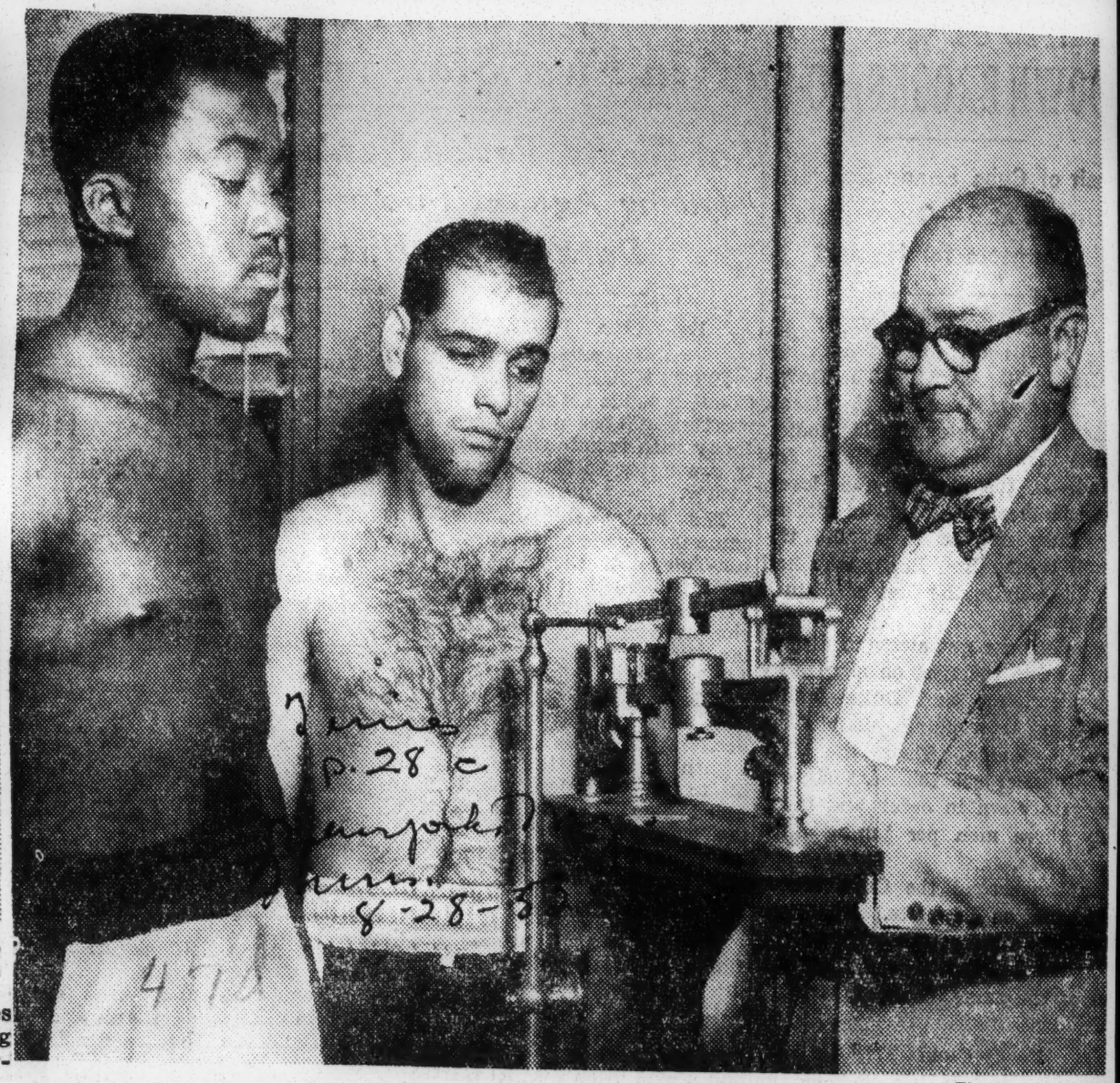
Hairston, a middleweight contender, of course had nothing to say, but his father, Eugene, sr., spoke for him: "His idleness for the last seven weeks hurt him. Besides, he gave up too much weight.

Back to Middleweights.

"I think we'll go back to fighting middleweights," he said. Hairston and LaMotta fought to a draw here in March and Gene hadn't met any one since. Jake decisioned Norman Hayes of Boston here last month.

The crowd, very partisan toward Jake, booed Hairston for what it thought were low blows. Referee Rosen said he didn't warn Gene about hitting low.

LaMotta laughed once when he thought Gene tagged him low. And afterwards he laughed again. "Those low blows don't matter. I can take them just as well down here," he said as he whacked himself below the belt.



The New York Times

WEIGH IN: Gene Hairston, on scale, as his opponent, Carl (Bobo) Olson, watches Dan Dowd, executive secretary to the Boxing Commissioner, check him at the Edison Hotel. The fighters met at Garden last night.

OLSON KNOCKS OUT HAIRSTON IN SIXTH

Bronx Boxer Fails to Answer Bell for Seventh Round in Bout at Garden

By LOUIS EFFRAT

They could not stop the flow of blood streaming from a cut over Gene Hairston's right eye, so Carl (Bobo) Olson, Honolulu middleweight, was credited with a knockout victory in the sixth round of the scheduled ten-round feature bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

It was a bloody one-sided battle with which the Legionnaires were welcomed to New York. Three times Dr. Vincent Nardiello stepped into the ring to inspect Hairston's eye, which had been ripped by a left hook in the fourth.

After a slow start, Olson began to find the range and he punished Hairston with long chopping rights to the head. For a time, both were missing repeatedly; but midway in the third Olson staggered Hairston with a right to the face. In the remaining thirty seconds it was all Olson.

At the start of the fourth, a left hook by Olson opened a cut over Gene's right eye. Hairston, attempting to get away from a punch, slipped to the canvas before Ray Miller could begin to count. A long right to the nose hurt Hairston. Hairston was bleeding from over the eye at the bell.

Hairston, a deaf mute, who has a huge local following, weighed 160½ pounds, a half pound more

man Olson, rated No. 3 on the National Boxing Association listing of middleweights, one notch below Hairston, was a strong favorite to win.

The semi-final, listed for eight rounds, ended after 2:04 of the fourth, with Tony Spano, 129, Chicago, counted out by Referee George Walsh. The knockout blow, t short, right uppercut to the jaw, was landed by Pat Marcune, 129½, of Coney Island.

This wa sa rematch. In their previous meeting last February,

Spano, surviving a knockdown, rallied to gain a split decision over Marccune. But Spano was abttered into submission this time, the end coming suddenly but not altogether as a surprise.

Marccune, having punished the Chicagoan in the third, had his rival in straits then, ready for the finish. A solid, overhand right to the chin staggered Spano and another, just at the bell floored him.

There was no count then, but when Marcune put Tony down in the fourth, the count went all the way.

Irving Palefsky, 152¼, a converted southpaw from the Bronx, overpowered Pete Arebalo, 156, Brooklyn, in a six-rounder that started fast but slowed down considerably.

Palefsky's wild, unorthodox swinging puzzled the Brooklyn bank clerk.

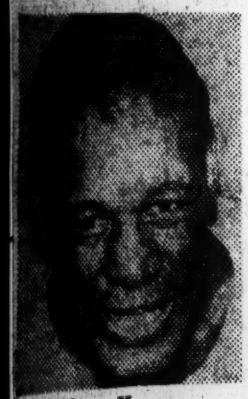
Notes From a Neutral Corner

Washington's Four Top Fighters Make It A Grand Slam by Finally Landing Bouts

Post P. 14

By Dave Brady
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON'S FOUR leading boxers—Gene Smith, Julian Keene, Holly Mims, and Jimmy Cooper—have finally become engaged (to fight) after weeks of negotiations. It's a coast-to-coast TV shot Wednesday, April 2, at Uline Arena for Smith and his likely opponent is Glen Flanagan, tenth-ranked featherweight from St. Paul. Smith's manager, Irving Cohen, is in Chicago today to sign for Rocky Graziano, another of his fighters, for an April 16 bout there with Ray Robinson. Cohen also is expected to clinch the Flanagan bout there. Smith is tough Fabala Chavez of Los Angeles, Charley Riley of St. Louis, and Pat Narcune of New York, last seen stopping Bill Bossio on TV last Friday night at New York on the Johnny Saxton-Lester Felton stinkeroo. Julian Keene has been tagged by Bridegroom Gabe Menendez in his debut as promoter at Turner's Arena next Monday night. Keene will fight Herman Harris of New York. Menendez recently married Mrs. Florence Turner who was the only woman promoter in the country. Keene winner of 42 of his 47 bouts and unbeaten in his last 16 faces a light-heavy who has fought the likes of Archie Moore, Jimmy Walch, Chubby Wright, and Dave Clark. He once fought out of Nashville, Tenn. It's a 10-rounder.



Julian Keene

MIMS, WHO had bid for the spot that Felton got last Friday against Saxton, meets Freddie Rocco of Newark, N. J., tonight at Holyoke, Mass., in a middleweight 10-rounder. Incidentally, Washington fans who saw Saxton beat Marshall Clayton here a couple months ago know now why Livio Minelli and Felton weren't anxious to mix it with Saxton. He's a hurting puncher inside although not a stunning belter. Clayton gave him a scare when he buckled Saxton's knees with a surprise smash to the jaw. Saxton's manager brought Clayton's contract after the bout. Jimmy Cooper, now managed by Jimmy White of New York, will box Alberto Ubaldi of Italy Friday night in New York on the Gil Turner-Don Williams show at Madison Square Garden. Over in Baltimore tonight Promoter Benny Trotta has Ike Williams, former lightweight champ, going against Johnny Cunningham of Baltimore in a tenner, and in Philly it's fourth-ranking heavyweight Clarence Henry vs. Harold Johnson, another 10-rounder. Danny Bass, one-time Nats farmhand, informs us that Lee Wilkonson, brother of pro Coffee Joe, is boxing in the Air Force's Olympic tryouts at Mitchell Air Base, New York.

WTOP-TV and its radio outlets have tough, hustling Danny Nardico, Tampa, Fla., light-heavy heading up its TV show at Cleveland Wednesday night in a 10-rounder against Dick Wagner of Portland, Oreg. . . . Hagerstown, Md., will resume boxing shows next Monday and local boxers are now hopeful of plenty of work with Turner's reopening and Goldie Ahearn expecting another TV shot and a non-TV show at Uline's. . . . D. C. boxers fighting out of town hope toget bouts lined up before Al Weill, IBC matchmaker, takes off for Europe April 2. . . . Both Julian Keene and Gene Smith are certain to climb in the NBA rankings which will be out April 1. . . . A big boxing show is planned at Patuxent Naval Base May 15 and Smith, Keene, Irish Bobby Murphy, Jack Dempsey, and the two Rockys—Marciano and Graziano—are being sought to help out. . . .

ST. PATRICK'S DAY no longer brings much cause for the Irish to celebrate boxing accomplishments but former Maryland U. fighter Al Farrell rattles off an imposing list of the past, in addition to today's Irish Bob Murphy, Billy Graham, Paddy Young, and the Flanagan boys from St. Paul, Glen and Del—John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Gene Tunney, Jimmy Braddock, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jack Dillon, Mike McTigue (who won the light-heavy title from Battling Siki in Dublin on St. Pat's Day), Jimmy Slattery, Billy Conn, Tommy Loughran, Tommy Ryan, Jack Twin Sullivan, Al McCoy, Mike O'Dowd, Mickey Walker, Kid McCoy, Mike Twin Sullivan, Jimmy McLarnin, Jack McAuliffe, Billy Murphy, Terry McGovern, Johnny Kilbane, Tommy Kelly, Jimmy Barry, Jimmy Walsh, and Joe Lynch . . . all champions!

Ex-Champ to Fight Only Exhibitions

By CHES WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES—"I've had enough."

With these words former heavyweight champion Joe Louis assured the Courier that he has permanently hung up his heavy boxing gloves.

Joe emphatically declared that he is through with fighting except for exhibition matches with oversized gloves. However, at present, no exhibition bouts are scheduled.

The 37-year-old Louis held the heavyweight boxing championship for eleven years.

Joe explained that he had been seriously thinking about the matter for a long time. He informed us that he had finally made up his mind and the only exception might be a few exhibitions.

Meanwhile Joe intends to "follow the sun" and participate in as many golf tournaments throughout the country as possible. Louis also intends to follow through on the wedge he opened in the Professional Golfers Association for Negro golfers to compete on an equal basis with all other competitors. That is the one fight that he intends to carry on to a complete victory.

Insofar as his other interests are concerned, Joe hopes to continue his position with the International Boxing Club which pays a lucrative salary.

Louis Honored By Boxing Writers

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Former heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis was honored in absentia, Sunday night, by the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters association.

As 400 persons looked on, Wendell Smith of Chicago Herald-American and the Pittsburgh Courier paid tribute to Louis in announcing his plaque for his great contributions to boxing during his 17 years of ring activity. Louis was credited with having raised the standards of boxing to the extent of gaining the esteem of the American public.

Truman K. Gibson Jr., secretary of the International Boxing club and Louis' attorney, accepted the honors in the fighter's behalf. Louis could not appear because his airplane flight reportedly was grounded in New York.

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York State Athletic commission, delivered the main address. In a short speech, he outlined a program to get rid of the racketeer in boxing.

The key point to this cleanup campaign was an agreement between the Illinois State Athletic Commission and the New York commission to exchange information and to work together to clean up pugilism.

Christenberry also commented briefly on the democracy of boxing.

Heavyweight Rocky Marciano, the man who sent Joe Louis into retirement, was presented the Packey McFarland Trophy for contributing the most to boxing in 1951.

Youthful welterweight sensation Chuch Davey was cited as the best future prospect in boxing.

Manager Jack Hurley of Harry (Kid) Matthews was cited as manager of the year.

IBC Interest Keeping Wolf From Joe's Door

NEW YORK—Joe Louis receives 20 per cent of the profit of every fight promoted by the International Boxing Club, it was revealed here last week.

The stock is owned by Truman K. Gibson and Theodore R. Jones of Chicago, as trustees for the former heavyweight champion.

The IBC actually operates as two corporations, one chartered in Illinois; the other in New York. Joe's 20 per cent interest is in both corporations.

Madison Square Garden Corporation is the largest stockholder in the IBC, New York, owning 40 per cent of the Class A stock and 80 per cent of the Class B stock. Joe owns the other 20 per cent of the Class B.

In the IBC, Chicago, Joe owns 20 per cent of both types of common. In New York he owns 20 per cent of the Class A too.

IBC, New York, issued 1,000 shares of Class A stock and 100 shares of Class B stock.

The IBC, New York, amended its charter as follows:

"No dividend shall be declared or paid with respect to any share of the Class A stock unless there shall have been previously or contemporaneously declared and paid, or declared and set aside for payment in the same fiscal year, the sum of $100.00 per share with respect to each outstanding share of Class B stock for each $1.00 per share of dividend declared and paid with respect to the Class A stock in said fiscal year, it being the intention that dividends shall be payable at the rate of $100.00 per share with respect to the Class B stock for each $1.00 per share of the Class A stock."

An equal number of shares at the same dividend rate were issued by the IBC, Illionis.

JOE LOUIS RENDERS "The Personal Touch" and pours Joe Louis Straight Bourbon for Deloris Parkers, fast rising young vocalist, and Juanita Hall, star of South Pacific. The occasion was a cocktail party given by Joe at the Belmont Plaza hotel to formally introduce the Joe Louis Bourbon to the New York public. Many celebrities from the field of sports, entertainment and press were present.

47d 1952

Joe Louis

—AP Wirephoto

IBC's Co-owners and Partner . . . Arthur M. Wirtz (left), Joe Louis and James D. Norris (right)

This Photo Was Made the Day the Huge Boxing Group Was Set Up With Brown Bomber as Partner

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THEY'RE NOT KID GLOVES

Associated Press Wirephoto

Joe Louis Jr., 4 years old, trying on gloves used by Rocky Graziano (left) during a workout at gymnasium in Chicago. Looking on is Joe, Sr., former heavyweight champion. Graziano is training for his April 16 title bout in the Windy City with Sugar Ray Robinson, who wears the middleweight crown.

Champion of them all!

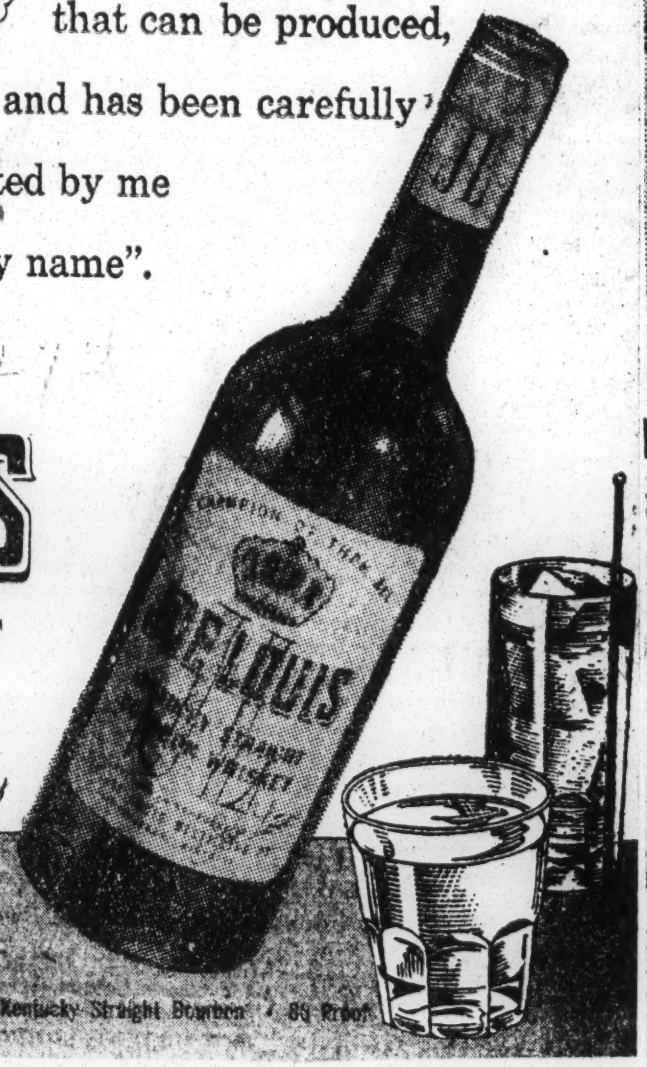
Courier p. 14 Sat. 6-14-52
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"This whiskey is the finest old Kentucky Bourbon that can be produced, and has been carefully selected by me to bear my name".

Joe Louis

JOE LOUIS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON
A Real "Sour Mash" Whiskey



"A Whiskey as Good as Its name . . . TRY IT!"

THE JOE LOUIS DISTILLING CO. • Lawrenceburg, Ky. • Kentucky Straight Bourbon • 86 Proof

It's Chief Brown Bomber—Wearing a ceremonial headdress, Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, stands with Chief "~~Owns the~~ Battle," left, and Chief "Left Hand Bull," at ceremonies making the Brown Bomber an honorary Sioux Indian Chief. The Sioux dubbed Joe "Wamblee Ohitika," meaning "Brave Eagle."

Courier p. 16 Pittsburgh Sat. 8-16

Louis Draws $3,000 For Four Rounder

Courier p. 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.— Ex-Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, 230, of Detroit and Chicago and Joe McFadden, 198, of Winston-Salem and New York City, fought a four-round "No Decision" exhibition in Bowman Gray Stadium Monday night of last week as the main event on a 32-round boxing card.

Baltimore

Louis received a $3,000 guarantee for his Twin City apearance.

McFadden, by the working press score card, cleanly outboxed Louis in the first and second rounds.

Sat. 8-30-52

In the third and fourth rounds, Louis was the aggressor but missed punches in the infighting, overshot his right hand punch and was obviously fatigued at the finish.

It was Louis's last fight. He said he will play plenty of competitive golf while still working as a boxing talent scout for the International Boxing Club of New York and Chicago of which Joe is a stockholder.

In the opening bout, Roosevelt Henry, 164, New York and Greensboro, scored a T. K. O. over Brown, 168, Jacksonville, Fla., in 4 seconds of the third round.

In the eight-round semi-final, Angus (Go-Go) Lowery, 147, Winston-Salem, was decisioned by Kid Johnson, 149, Lumberton, N.C.

47d 1952

ARCHIE MOORE

World Champion—AT LAST!

Finally realizing a 12-year dream, Archie Moore, who two years ago adopted Baltimore as his fighting base, captured the world light-heavyweight championship in St. Louis, Wednesday night. The veteran 175-pounder, extremely popular here, told the AFRO shortly before his title bout with Joey Maxim that he considered last summer's triumph over Clarence Henry at Municipal Stadium his "biggest lift" toward the long-awaited shot at the champion. (See Story inside).

Door May Open to A. Moore

Courier Sat. 1-5-52

NEW YORK — Archie Moore, said by many boxing fans to be the "uncrowned light heavyweight champion of the world," at last may get his chance at Joey Maxim's title as a result of a feud currently waged on a coast-to-coast telephone line.

The title fight is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Feb. 22.

After his fighter, Harry "Kid" Matthews soundly defeated Bob Murphy—Jack Hurley, Harry's manager demanded a title fight with Maxim, managed by old Doc Kearns, but was offered such ridiculous terms that he scorned the shot, and "hollered cop," but good and loud.

Murphy got the title fight, was easily defeated by Maxim.

Whereupon Senator Cain of Washington, Matthews' home state, demanded a Federal grand jury investigation of the "boxing monopoly." Harry is a Seattle boy who made good in the "big time." In fact he is undefeated in three years, but couldn't get at that title unless, among other things, he became an exclusive chattel of the IBC. The investigation is still going on.

With the Department of Justice hot on his trail, Al (Wily) Weill the IBC matchmaker, figured that making the Matthews-Maxim match would "take the heat off." He offered Brother Hurley 15 per cent of the gross and $3,000 from the TV take, the regular take-home pay for Garden main-eventers.

On this offer, he didn't even get a reply from Harry's manager on the West Coast. So he reached for his 'phone to try to find the elusive Hurley. You see he and his fighter would make most valuable witnesses in a Federal Court. They also would have the facts on their side.

This time Weill found him at the Olympia Hotel in Seattle, offered him 20 per cent across the board. But Hurley wants no part of an exclusive contract with the IBC should his fighter win the title. Weill hung up on him. But Jack called him back later. The TV rights are expected to gross $100,000 or $20,000 for Matthews' end.

This time Weill told him: "You have until Saturday to accept or reject our terms. Otherwise we'll put Archie Moore in there with him," which is the point we've being trying to come to all along.

Charlie Johnson told the Courier some time ago that he signed a contract with the IBC to have Moore box Maxim for the title at any price. He said more recently: "We'll fight him for $1."

Weill also talked to Hurley about giving Ray Robinson a chance at the light heavyweight title next June.

Matthews has been making twice as much money as Maxim as "the martyred challenger." That's why Hurley wants his fighter protected financially. The contract will call for a return bout in ninety days.

Doc Kearns wants no part of Moore, who probably would knock his champion right into oblivion.

MOTHER SEES 'Wasn't Worried A Bit,' She Declares In Press Interview

Afro American p. 16

175-Pound King In Dressing Room Reunion With Parent; No Turpin

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 12-27-52

— Special to the AFRO —

ST. LOUIS ARENA—Proudest person in the dressing room of Archie Moore, newly-crowned world light-heavyweight champion, here Wednesday night, was his mother, Mrs. Lorena Reynolds.

"I wasn't worried a bit," the beaming parent told newsmen who stormed the place after her native-born son had scored a decisive victory over dethroned Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, in 15 action-packed rounds.

Screaming at the top of her voice, so as to be heard over the bedlam, Mrs. Reynolds declared: "I knew Archie could win; I knew it all along. He told me sometime ago that he had waited so long for this fight, that, if it ever came, he would never let it slip.

"Although I didn't want my boy to become a fighter in the early days, I resigned myself to the fate when he was so persistent — and I guess I knew I could do nothing about stopping anything Archie made up his mind to do. He always was like that.

"I knew Archie'd win," Mrs. Reynolds repeated over and over. "I wasn't worried a bit."

A reporter suggested that she should "put your son on your knee," and everyone had a laugh. Later, Mrs. Reynolds and Archie posed for numerous pictures, both exhibiting large smiles.

"The National Boxing Association told Charley (Charley Johnston, Moore's manager) that Turpin had cabled just before tonight's (Wednesday) fight that he (Randy) is quitting the 175-pound division. So that one is out.

"I'll be happy to give Maxim a return match," Moore went on. "The agreement calls for a rematch in 60 days, and that's all

From The PRESS BOX

By CAL JACOX

The Long Wait Ends

LONG-SUFFERING Archie Moore, who doggedly pursued a championship boxing bout for ten years despite one of the game's most brilliant records, finally had his patience rewarded last Wednesday night when he climbed into a St. Louis ring to do battle with light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

The 36-year old Moore took full advantage of the opportunity, which for some strange reason had been denied him, and belted brother Maxim all over the place to pound out a unanimous decision and capture the crown which throughout his career was as elusive as a flickering light beam . . . Archie let loose years of pent up frustration in battering Maxim. Year after year he had been the perennial challenger for the 175 pound title and year after year, the champions, with the apparent sanction of their managers and the boxing commissions, deliberately and methodically avoided him.

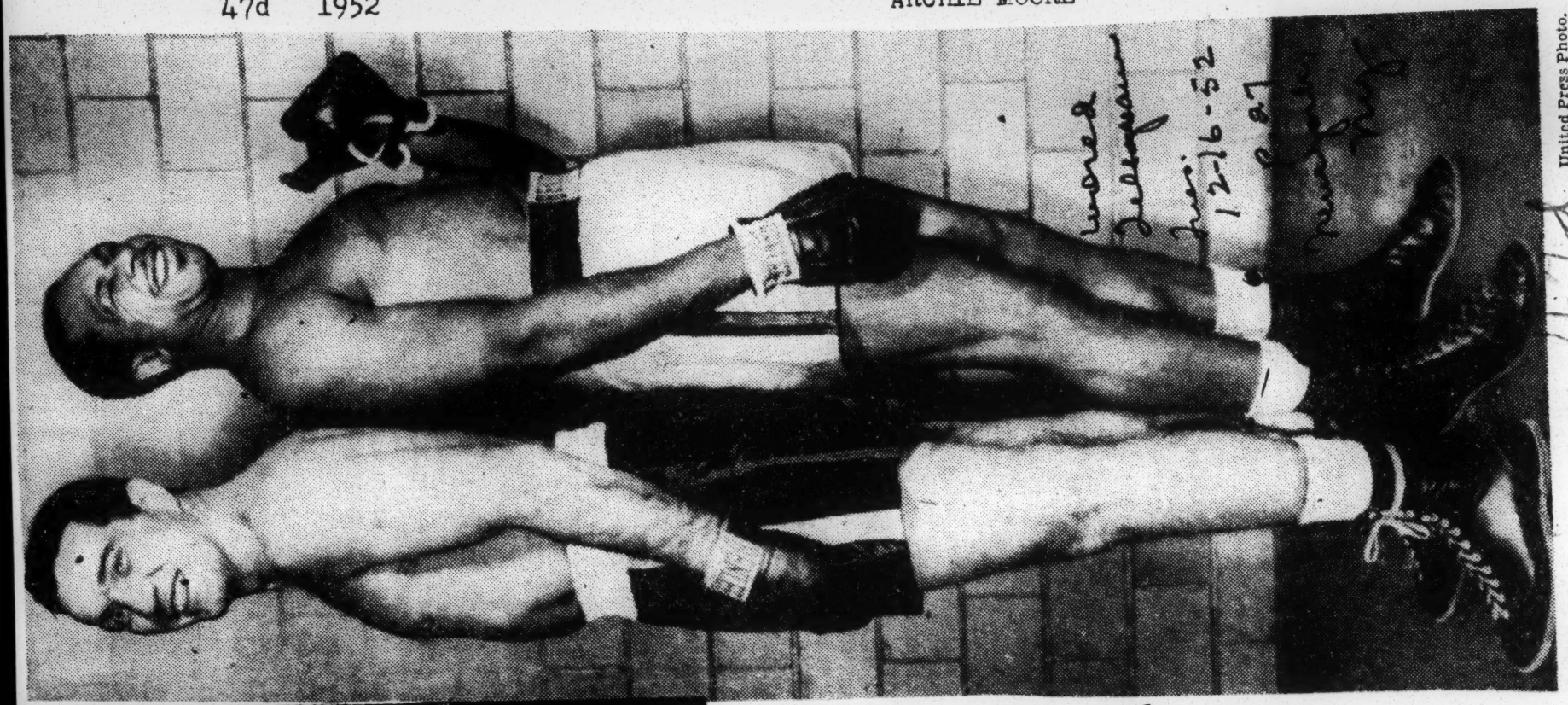
The boys who suddenly developed the urge to travel when a showdown loomed on the horizon claimed he was "too good"; they wanted no part of him and they made no bones about it when he worked himself into a position for a title bout. They simply made a habit of running away from the ferocious Mr. Moore . . . But, undaunted, he plugged onward. Advancing age failed to slow him down and despite it he continued to win as he campaigned throughout the land and in South America taking on all comers in his weight division who would put their names on the dotted line.

MR. JACOX

It was a long trail Archie Moore found in front of him shortly after he began to establish himself as the kingpin among the light heavyweights . . . Maxim, himself, put on running shoes when Archie started breathing down his neck. However, the daily dodge could not go on forever and public opinion finally cracked the door and forced the NBA and its affiliates to open it wide and let him in.

Now, Archie is the champion. He has achieved his ambition after one of the most relentless pursuits in the history of boxing. He is champ after 18 years in the ring and nearly 130 professional fights and this corner is sure he will fight just as hard to remain champion as he did to become the titleholder . . . Maxim was a slicker that night. His clever holding tactics and ability to take it prevented a knockout and pointed up once again boxing's weakness in allowing men of his calibre to ride the top rung while the Moore's of the profession get the run around.

The long wait has ended for the new champion and he has already declared that his title will not be consigned to the mothballs . . . Archie has promised to lay the crown on the line against all comers. He has issued the challenge at an age the experts predict will prove to be a handicap. The victory over Maxim has catapulted him into the heavyweight picture and until we are shown the error of our prognostications, this corner has a feeling he's going to be a better ring performer in his old age than Jersey Joe Walcott . . . Moore's on top now and his challengers will find the going rough in their efforts to knock him loose from the coveted crown he acquired in the twilight of his career.



EVENING THINGS: Challenger Archie Moore stands on his toes to even his height with lightheavy king Joe Maxim (left). Joe will have a two-inch edge in height whe they meet tomorrow in St. Louis (Channel 2).

United Press Photo.

NEW LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP.—Archie Moore, hands raised in triumph, is the new light heavyweight champion of the world. Moore's hands were raised by his seconds a few minutes after the 36-year-old fighter was awarded a unanimous decision over Joey Maxim Wednesday night following their 15-round bout at the St. Louis arena. A crowd of 12,610 fans, a record St. Louis fight crowd, watched Moore change his title of "Unofficial" to "Official" 175-pound world king.

Archie Reaches The Top

Archie Moore, at 36, is world champion of the light heavyweight boxing division.

Many believe this statement could have been made at least 10 years ago, for it's been at least that long that he's been No. 1 challenger in the division. During that time he has sought showdown bouts with four light heavyweight champions.

These champions, Billy Conn, Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Mills, of England, and finally Joey Maxim, evidently held Moore in the same high regard that most sports writers did. They dubbed him the uncrowned champion of the division.

But Archie finally got his chance last week and made good. It wasn't Maxim's idea. It was the decision of the National Boxing Association at its meeting last September in Montreal.

At that time, the high priests of the boxing game issued an ultimatum. They told Maxim that if he didn't meet Archie Moore within a reasonable period they'd declare the title vacant. This forced Maxim, Inc., into belatedly giving Moore the chance he'd sought so long.

Had it not been for NBA there is every reason to believe Archie would have suffered the fate of Harry Wills and would still be as far away from the title as he was 10 years ago.

Think how times have changed!

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Man Without a Punch

IT seems a pity that Joey Maxim should be so bountifully equipped to be a fighter in every respect except one. He boxes beautifully and counters smartly. He is dead game. He has a cast-iron jaw. He knows all the moves and is smart enough to direct them. But he is a feather-duster puncher. Too bad.

Perhaps other television viewers reacted the same way this one did the other night while watching the heavy-fisted but ancient Archie Moore strip Maxim of his light-heavyweight championship. It was an unequal battle between a man who had a bludgeon in either fist and a man who tried to repel such an assault with nothing more terrifying in his hands than cream puffs. Maxim never had a chance.

Yet there was something admirable about the dogged persistent way Joey absorbed his beating. He survived on his feet to the end, refusing to take the easy way out. The temptation to quit must have been strong in those hopeless closing rounds but champions never quit and Maxim remained true to the code.

A Touch of Gallantry

There even was something vaguely reminiscent of the dethronement of Barney Ross by Henry Armstrong. It was a frightful beating that Hammering Henery administered to bold Barney. Armstrong, the challenger, slashed his foe to ribbons and made a bloody pulp of him. By the tenth round Arthur Donovan, the referee, became gravely concerned. He walked over to the Ross corner.

"Barney," he said, "I'm afraid I'll have to stop this fight. You're in no shape to continue."

"Please, Arthur," pleaded Barney through puffed and torn lips. "Please don't stop the fight. I'm the champion and I want to go out the way a champion should."

Perhaps it was cruel for Donovan to let Ross continue. If so, it was a kindly, well-intentioned cruelty, a tribute to a gallant fighting man who asked for the privilege to be carried from the arena on his shield. They didn't carry him out, though. Ross finished inexplicably under his own power.

Admittedly Maxim wasn't in as much total distress as Ross had been. But he was no blooming rose. There were fleeting seconds in the last round when it seemed that he might wilt. The petals were falling fast. But Joey never fell.

Formal Introduction

For most fight fans this was a formal introduction to Moore. Oddly enough, he never has waged battle in the Madison Square Garden showcase, though this 36-year-old ancient has plied his trade for sixteen years. Hailed as the "uncrowned champion" during the reigns of Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Mills and Maxim, he won the title on his first try.

This reporter found the second-hand impressions he had received of Moore not entirely accurate. Maxim is a stylist in the Jem Figg tradition. Although Archie is an excellent boxer, he hasn't the same purity and flow of movement that Joey has. In fact, he looks crude in comparison.

The new champion is a tough cookie to hit. His weaving crouch is disturbing and distracting. Even a sharp-shooter such as Maxim couldn't hit him solidly, not that he would have dented him anyway. Moore crosses his arms in front of his

Archie Moore showers after the fight

face on occasions the way Paulino did. But he never did meet with the surprise that the iron-jawed Basque encountered on one frightening occasion against Joe Louis.

One Punch Did It

Paulino never had been so much as knocked down in his entire career when he faced the Dark Destroyer. Louis pawed at the tortoise-like defense in puzzlement for a while, not able to get past the barrier of the arms. Then Paulino, getting curious, separated his arms for a peek. Through that minuscule opening Louis struck. So terrifying was the force of the punch that it jammed Paulino's front teeth into the back of his mouth. End of fight.

Maxim couldn't have done that much damage to Moore if he had used a baseball bat. Joey had to peck and paw in his mild fashion. Midway through the bout Archie found himself agreeing with the experts. Maxim couldn't hit. So he waded in at will, ignoring Joey's flickering fists as if they were flies. He brushed them away if he saw them coming. But he was confident they couldn't hurt him.

It was a rather dreary fight to have to watch for fifteen long rounds. Had this not been for the light-heavyweight championship, most television viewers probably would have spun dials or picked up a good book. Maybe some of them did, and no one could blame them.

Maxim may not be a deadly hitter but he sure is a deadly fighter—in a soporific way. His clutching and hit-and-hold tactics are certain cures for insomnia. A master of defense, he permitted Moore to get only one clean shot at him, a belt to the whiskers in the first round that almost unhinged Joey from his championship on the spot. However, the heavily muscled Moore couldn't tag him that earnestly again but had to wear him down through a process of attrition.

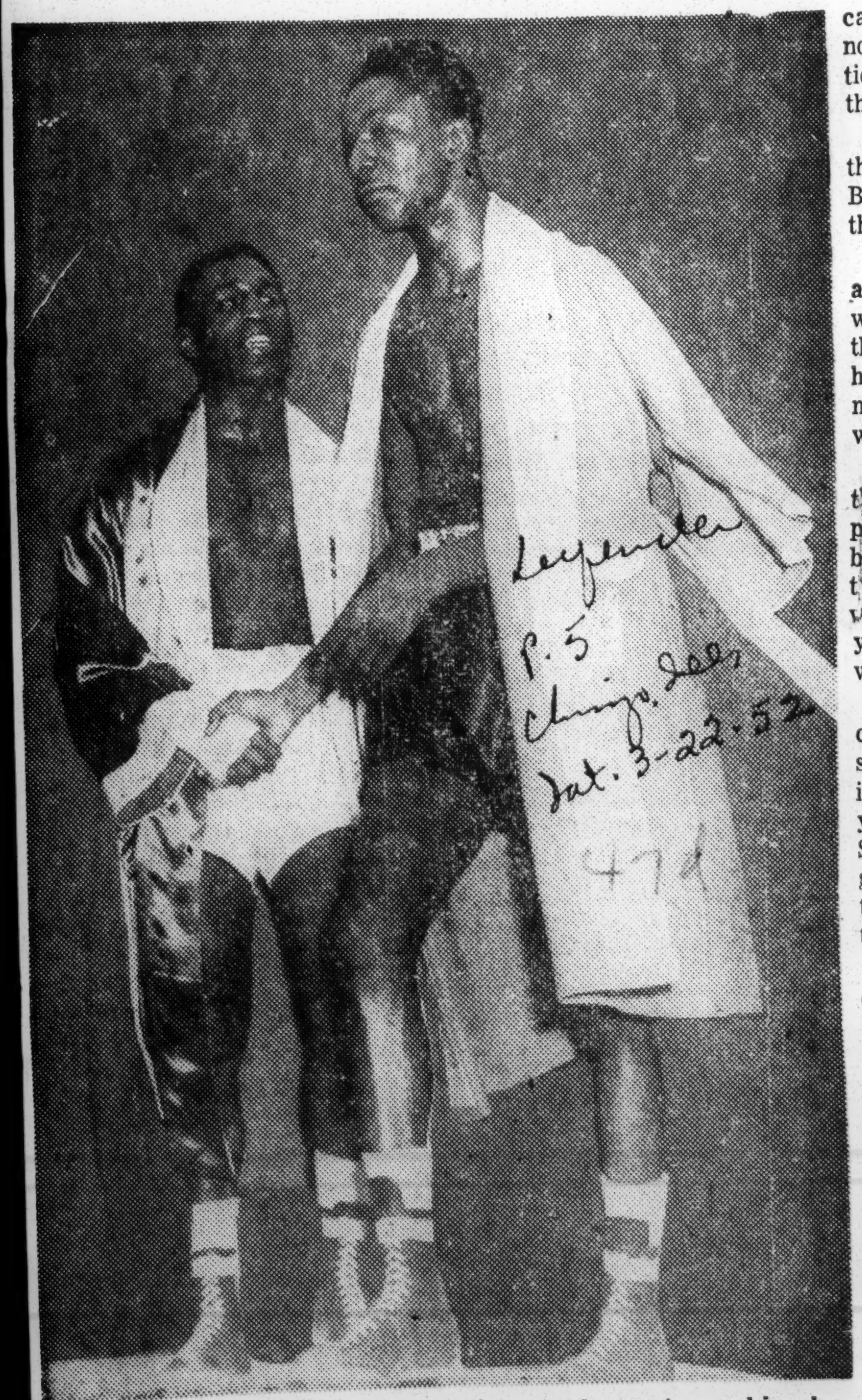
So now we have a new champion, an ambitious youth of 36. Is that progress?

47d 1952

LUTHER RAWLINGS

A Lenten Message

What Religion Means To Me



LUTHER RAWLINGS demonstrates good sportsmanship by shaking hands of Champion Jimmy Carter who won decision over him in 10-round non-title bout in Chicago last week.

By LUTHER RAWLINGS
No. 1 contender for the World's Lightweight Boxing Championship

I don't think that a man whose life depends upon the perfect condition and functioning of his body can cease to wonder about the forces behind his being.

Whenever I see a great athlete like Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe or men of that type and notice their build, their coordination, their power and balance I think about the Maker.

Whatever else these men are, they are creations of a Supreme Being, and it is realization of this that makes me think of religion.

Religion to me is a safety valve, a force that prevents one from wrecking oneself and destroying this great creation. My religion holds me in check and prevents me from doing anything that would harm me or my neighbor.

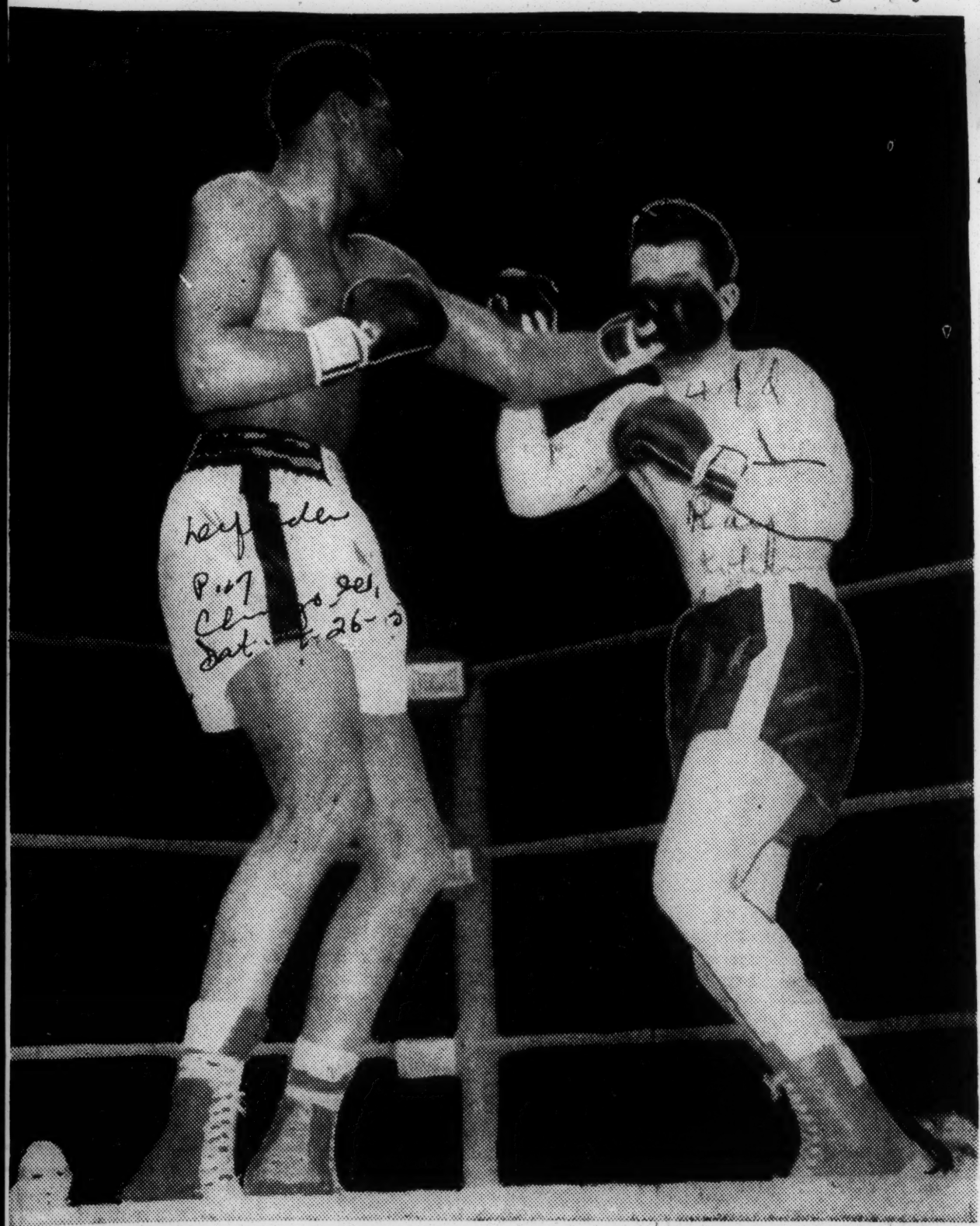
My religion also keeps me thinking in the right way, because part of the way you live is guided by the way you think. If you think wrong, you do wrong and when you do wrong you injure your body. So in my book any wrong thought or wrong act is sin.

A man can't do whatever is his chosen work unless he has the spirit. The spirit I'm talking about is the force that guides you when you don't have time to think. Sometimes they say people do good or bad instinctively. That is the spirit in you that's acting at those times.

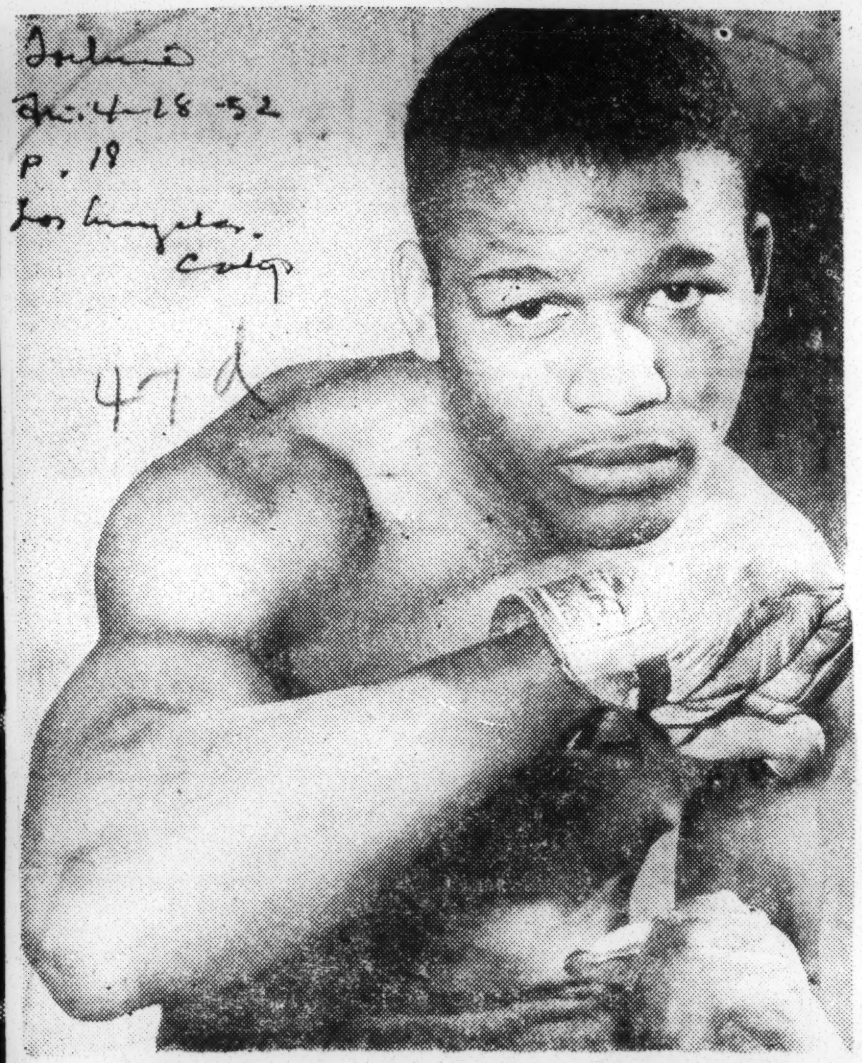
Sometimes when I see movies of a fight I've had, I notice myself doing things I didn't know I had done. Sometimes you might hit a guy a low blow by accident. Before you realize it, you're stepping back away from him for a moment to let him know you're sorry and to give him a chance to get set again. It's my religion that makes me do things like that because good sportsmanship is a part of my religion.

I think every great athlete is religious. He may not preach in a pulpit and he may not go to church every Sunday, but to be a great athlete he has to live right and that's being religious.

So to me religion means living right, thinking right and having the right spirit.



SUGAR CONNECTS with a left jab in the third round, a few seconds before Graziano floored the champion with a hard right high on the head. Ray was up without a count. —Defender photo by Rhoden.



AFTER ANOTHER NOW—Sugar Ray Robinson, who defended his 160-lb. title via a k. o., last Wednesday, against Rocky Graziano, is now gunning for a shot at Joey Maxim's lightheavy crown.

GRAZIANO MISSES THE TARGET BUT ROBINSON DIDN'T LATER — Rocky Graziano drives a left over the head of middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson in the opening round of their scheduled 15-round title bout in Chicago stadium before a record crowd of 23,740 fans. Robinson knocked the challenger out just one minute and 53 seconds after the third round began. — (International Soundphoto)

Robbie To Get Maxim-um Sugar

Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson (right) makes like lifting the crown of Joey Maxim, whose light-heavyweight title he'll try to pick up for real on June 23, at Yankee Stadium, New York. Although Maxim is the champ, it is reliably reported that Robinson is getting the bigger end of the gate, 35 percent. Ray elects to try on the Maxim crown for size following the formal signing of contracts for the bout at the International Boxing Club offices last week.

The New York Times

The middleweight champion, left, at Gracie Mansion, with Ernie Durando, Mrs. Vincent R. Impellitteri and Paddy Young.

Ray Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, and two of his challengers visited Gracie Mansion yesterday to sign articles for a title fight to be held in Madison Square Garden on May 16. The other boxers to appear at the Mayor's residence were Ernie Durando, hard-hitting Bayonne (N. J.) battler and Paddy Young of Greenwich Village.

Durando and Young will meet at the Garden in a ten-round fight on Friday night, and the winner will be Robinson's opponent on May 16. The championship clash will be for the benefit of the Heart Fund, an organization with which Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, the wife of the Mayor, is closely identified. Mrs. Impellitteri presided at yesterday's signing.

Robinson will receive $1 as his share of the purse, the rest of his normal percentage being donated to the Heart Fund. The middleweight king will be party to a similar set-up in San Francisco on March 13 when he defends his crown against Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

He will get a real payday, though, in Chicago on April 16. On that date he will tackle Rocky Graziano of the East Side in a title battle that promises to attract a big crowd.

ROBINSON GAINS NOD OVER RUGGED OLSON

Sugar Ray Keeps Title On 15-Round Decision

SAN FRANCICO, March 13. — (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, forced to go at a swift pace all the way, successfully defended his world's middleweight championship here Thursday night with a 15-round decision over Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu.

The champion, making his first fight since he regained the crown from Randy Turpin of London last September, went into the ring as the one to 10 favorite.

The bout drew an estimated 11,000 fans, with proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Gate receipts, not immediately available, were expected to top $65,000.

The champion weighed 157½ to 159½ for Olson.

Robinson piled up points, boxing cleverly, landing left jabs and hooks and punches to the mid-section to win the first six rounds rather handily.

Olson took everything offered, however. He attacked his rival vigorously and had the better of the going from the seventh through the 10th round.

Robinson seemed to grow weary under the fast pace but he regained his wind and finished strong. In the 15th Robinson smashed Olson with hard rights and lefts and the Honolulu boy appeared wobbly at the finish. There were no knockdowns.

The only thing that Robinson got out of the fight was $1 and retention of his title. He donated the rest of his purse to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Robinson is slated to defend his title against Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16 and against Paddy Young May 16 in New York.

Boxer Blasts Charge He Owns Digit Center

By EDWARD MURRAIN

NEW YORK — Middleweight boxing champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson is "hot under the collar" and itching for a fight again this week—but this time because of a personal affront, and another slap in the face of the Harlem community.

Ray is fighting mad (he's pretty good, too) because of the by-line story of Samuel Crowther, 3rd, of the Hearst-owned Journal American, who asserted that Ray owned the Golden Gate Barber Shop, 2076 Seventh Ave., in front of which "a constant stream of (numbers) players was observed placing bets with half a dozen runners."

Tesa hotel, which according to the Crowther piece bounds "the biggest policy drop in the area" was happy that he (Crowther) mentioned on the outside, instead of the inside.

Can't Police Streets

The police department, or the 10th division to be more exact, which is responsible for the four police precincts in this area, didn't take kindly to Crowther's declaration that he "spent a number of days visiting known locations where policy is played in the 10th division."

Otto Ulrich, owner of the popular Palm Cafe at 209 W. 125th st., called a "lie" Crowther's statement that "at the Palm Cafe . . . two girl 'runners' were operating.

"Everybody knows the Palm and knows that no girls sit on the bar taking numbers," said Ulrich.

Doesn't Own Place

Showing no trace of the heat prostration which blasted his dream of a third world title last Wednesday night, "Sugar" said: "The article is news to me. I don't know anything about it.

"One thing I do know," Ray continued, "the Golden Gate Barber shop does not belong to me. I'll tell George (Gainsford) to look into it right away."

Other Harlemites were just as mad (and madder) at the latest Harlem smear, which one, and then another metropolitan daily paper nearly picks up to supplement lagging sales.

Bill Brown, manager of the Ther-

Robinson Retains Crown With Unanimous Decision Over Olson

BY ROY CUMMINGS

INS Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson turned in a competent but unspectacular job of punching and boxing Thursday night to retain his middle weight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision over Carl (Bobo) Olson in San Francisco.

A turn-away crowd of more than 9,000 witnessed the fight and paid an estimated $80,000 at the ticket windows.

Robinson, who counterpunched throughout and carried the fight to Olson only in furious flurries, won all the early rounds, coasted through the middle frames and pounded his way back in the final four rounds to get nod.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was marred at the end of the battle.

Robinson, thoroughly bushed after the fight, said it was the toughest he ever had.

"A six month layoff is too much," he commended. 'I was sure glad to have the fight to get in shape to meet Rocky Graziano next month.

'Olson is a good puncher. He hurt me a couple of time. I don't remember in what rounds."

Bout Draws Turn-Away Crowd; Cancer Fund To Receive $15,000

Robinson defended his title for $1, making his first appearance since regaining the championship from Randy Turpin six months ago.

ROBINSON FASTER SHARPER PUNCHING

Robinson fought in flurries during most of the fight and was faster and sharper punching than his young opponent.

Olson's best rounds were the seventh through the eleventh when he jolted the champion with hard left hooks to the head and bulled his way forward to keep Sugar Ray from getting a good shot.

The Hawaiian middleweight challenger crowded the champion througout but Robinson's superior punching ability and in-fighting kept Olson from being able to press his advantage to the limit.

In Olson's good rounds Robinson looked as if his lack of recent fighting might have caught up with him He was slowed considerably by Olson's attack and missed many punches thrown at Olson's head.

OLSON RECEIVES $9,000

Olson received $9,000 for his night's work and promoter bill Kyne promised that the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund would receive at least $15,00, all the profits of the fight.

Kyne said that if the profits after expenses did not amount to that figure he would make up the difference.

The fight was the second meeting between Robinson and Olson. Sugar Ray kayoed the Hawaiian in the twelfth round in Philadelphia two years ago.

Olson said after the fight he wants a rematch with the champion.

"To me Sugar Ray was about the same as in the last fight," Olson said. 'He hit me with the same punches. The last time I was too cautious. I respected him too much, maybe.

'I was younger then. He never really hurt me in the body but he hits hard with both hands."

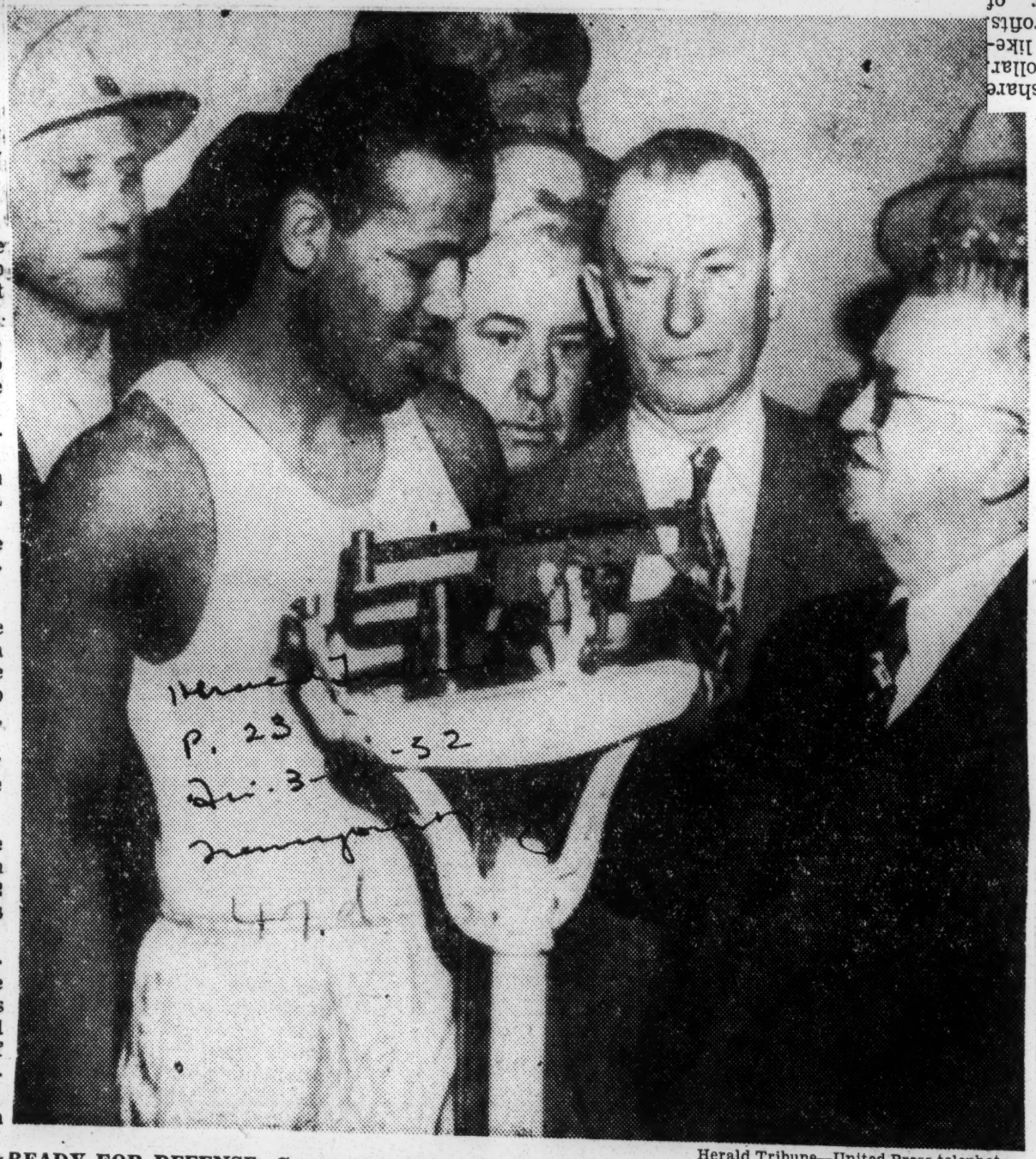
Robinson was a prohibitive five to one favorite. He weighed in Thursday afternoon at 157-1, 1-2 pounds. Olson was two pounds heavier.

The champ lost out on an estimated $40,000 as his share of the television rights when arrangements for televising the match fell through He donated his share of the purse, mius the $1, to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Judge Toby Irwin gave Robinson 84 1-2 points and Olson 80 1-2.

Judge Frankie Brown scored it 85 1-2 for Robinson and 79 1-2 for Olson.

Referee Jack Downey made it 86 1-2 to 78 1-2.



Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

READY FOR DEFENSE: Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, is weighed in at 157½ for his title bout last night in San Francisco with Bobo Olson by Donn Shields, of the California boxing commission. Olson weighed 159½. It was Robinson's first defense since regaining the title from Randy Turpin in September

Ray Robinson Fights Olson at San Francisco

Holder of Middleweight Title Is Heavy Favorite Over His Honolulu Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson, making his first defense of the middleweight title since he regained it last September, was an overwhelming favorite to retain the crown in his scheduled fifteen-round fight tonight with Carl (Bobo) Olson, of Honolulu. Robinson knocked out Olson seventeen months ago in twelve rounds.

The champion weighed in at p. m. (P. S. T.) (11:30 E. S. T.), 157½ pounds to 159½ for Olson, with the first preliminary slated to appeared trim and fitgo on at 7:30 P. S. T. There will be when examined by the doctor forno telecast nor radio broadcast. the State Athletic Commission. Sc Gate receipts were expected to did his opponent. exceed $65,000. The Auditorium, The weigh-in took place in the with extra bleachers added, will Civic Auditorium where the bouseat around 9,000. Plans were will be held. The throng watching made to sell standing room tickets, the scale-balancing ceremonies in also. Net proceeds of the boxing dicated a packed house for to show will go to the Damon Runyon night. Cancer Fund.

The title event will start at 8:30

Robinson is donating his share of the purse, except one dollar. Promoter William P. Kyne likewise is contributing his profits. George Gainford, manager of Robinson, denied today the champion was getting $7,500 for transportation and other expenses as previously reported.

However, Kyne said he had advanced Gainford $4,350 to date for transportation.

Robinson Retains Crown With Unanimous Decision Over Olson

BY ROY CUMMINGS

INS Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson turned in a competent but unspectacular job of punching and boxing Thursday night to retain his middle weight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision over Carl (Bobo) Olson in San Francisco.

A turn-away crowd of more than 9,000 witnessed the fight and paid an estimated $80,000 at the ticket windows.

Robinson, who counterpunched throughout and carried the fight to Olson only in furious flurries, won all the early rounds, coasted through the middle frames and pounded his way back in the final four rounds to get nod.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was marred at the end of the battle.

Robinson, thoroughly bushed after the fight, said it was the toughest he ever had.

"A six month layoff is too much," he commended. 'I was sure glad to have the fight to get in shape to meet Rocky Graziano next month.

'Olson is a good puncher. He hurt me a couple of time. I don't remember in what rounds."

Bout Draws Turn-Away Crowd; Cancer Fund To Receive $15,000

Robinson defended his title for $1, making his first appearance since regaining the championship from Randy Turpin six months ago.

ROBINSON FASTER SHARPER PUNCHING

Robinson fought in flurries during most of the fight and was faster and sharper punching than his young opponent.

Olson's best rounds were the seventh through the eleventh when he jolted the champion with hard left hooks to the head and bulled his way forward to keep Sugar Ray from getting a good shot.

The Hawaiian middleweight challenger crowded the champion througout but Robinson's superior punching ability and in-fighting kept Olson from being able to press his advantage to the limit.

In Olson's good rounds Robinson looked as if his lack of recent fighting might have caught up with him He was slowed considerably by Olson's attack and missed many punches thrown at Olson's head.

OLSON RECEIVES $9,000

Olson received $9,000 for his night's work and promoter bill Kyne promised that the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund would receive at least $15,00, all the profits of the fight.

Kyne said that if the profits after expenses did not amount to that figure he would make up the difference.

The fight was the second meeting between Robinson and Olson. Sugar Ray kayoed the Hawaiian in the twelfth round in Philadelphia two years ago.

Olson said after the fight he wants a rematch with the champion.

"To me Sugar Ray was about the same as in the last fight," Olson said. 'He hit me with the same punches. The last time I was too cautious. I respected him too much, maybe.

'I was younger then. He never really hurt me in the body but he hits hard with both hands."

Robinson was a prohibitive five to one favorite. He weighed in Thursday afternoon at 157-1, 1-2 pounds. Olson was two pounds heavier.

The champ lost out on an estimated $40,000 as his share of the television rights when arrangements for televising the match fell through He donated his share of the purse, mius the $1, to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Judge Toby Irwin gave Robinson 84 1-2 points and Olson 80 1-2.

Judge Frankie Brown scored it 85 1-2 for Robinson and 79 1-2 for Olson.

Referee Jack Downey made it 86 1-2 to 78 1-2.

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

READY FOR DEFENSE: Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, is weighed in at 157½ for his title bout last night in San Francisco with Bobo Olson by Donn Shields, of the California boxing commission. Olson weighed 159½. It was Robinson's first defense since regaining the title from Randy Turpin in September

Ray Robinson Fights Olson at San Francisco

Holder of Middleweight Title Is Heavy Favorite Over His Honolulu Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP). —Sugar Ray Robinson, making his first defense of the middleweight title since he regained it last September, was an overwhelming favorite to retain the crown in his scheduled fifteen-round fight tonight with Carl (Bobo) Olson, of Honolulu. Robinson knocked out Olson seventeen months ago in twelve rounds.

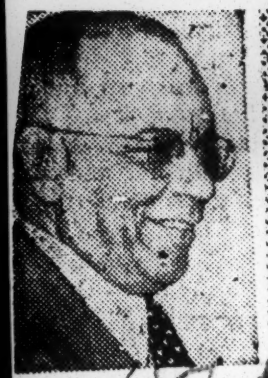
The champion weighed in at p. m. (P. S. T.) (11:30 E. S. T.), 157½ pounds to 159½ for Olson. Robinson appeared trim and fit when examined by the doctor for the State Athletic Commission. Scale-balancing ceremonies in the weigh-in took place in the auditorium where the bout will be held. The throng watching did not exceed 9,000. Plans were made to sell standing room tickets, also. Net proceeds of the boxing show will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The title event will start at 8:30 p. m. (P. S. T.) (11:30 E. S. T.), with the first preliminary slated to go on at 7:30 P. S. T. There will be no radio broadcast.

Gate receipts were expected to exceed $65,000. The Auditorium, with extra bleachers added, will seat around 9,000. Plans were made to sell standing room tickets, also. Net proceeds of the boxing show will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Robinson is donating his share of the purse, except one dollar. Promoter William P. Kyne likewise is contributing his profits. George Gainford, manager of Robinson, denied today the champion was getting $7,500 for transportation and other expenses as previously reported.

However, Kyne said he had advanced Gainford $4,350 to date for transportation.



Ray SAYS

It Wasn't In The Cards

Ray "Sugar" Robinson knows better now. In Chicago after his victory over Jake LaMotta, we asked him, at the State Athletic Commission's office, "what about this talk concerning a bout between you and Joey Maxim for the world light-heavyweight championship." Ray whispered in our ear "Nothing to it." We told him that we believed that he would be wise in not trying for Maxim. "Don't worry," shot back Ray," he's (meaning Maxim) out."

Ray evidentally allowed himself to be talked into the scrap. Now, of course he is sorry he took it. He collected $100,000 as 40 per cent of the gate plus the theatre TV in 25 cities but that won't compensate him for the "hurt" in collapsing in the 13th stanza and not being able to answer the ball to start the 14th thus losing on a technical knockout in the 14th The postponement didn't do Robinson any good. And the intense heat of Wednesday night (it was around 104 under the lights at the ringside) went a long way to hurt Robinson's chances.

But Fate had something to do with it. And plain common sense had a whole lot to do with the outcome. spotting a man like Maxim 15 1-2 pounds at 12 o'clock the day of the fight meant that Maxim stepped into the Yankee Stadium ring weighing fully 21 pounds more than Robinson. How are you going to whip a man like that.

Jersey Joe Walcott, boxing cinderella man, had a few obsevations to make after the battle. "I've hit Maxim harder than I ever hit Charles and couldn't knock him out," Walcott said. The majority of the fight experts are now certain that Sugar Ray is not a 15-round fighter. He must win inside of 10 because after that "old Father Time" will tag him. Robinson is by far a better boxer than Maxim but he is (1) no light-heavyweight title challenger and (2) in another year he may not be the best middleweight. Perhaps Ray should quit while the going is good. We said that about Joe Louis before he decided to come out of retirement.

* * *

RAY LEAVES FOR EUROPE on July 11 and will fight in Tel Aviv against Albert Yvel on August 2. George Gainford says Robinson wants a return bout with Maxim, the man who outlasted both the referee (who had to leave the ring in 10th from heat prostration) and Robinson — and the heat. Robinson was ahead on points, 10 to 3 on one's judge's card, 9-3-1 on another and on Referee Goldstein's card he had won five rounds, lost the sixth and eighth and rounds four nine and 10 were marked even. Miller, who took over when Goldstein was helped from the ring, scored the 11th and 12th for Ray and the 13th for Maxim. Goldstein admitted he "had" to mark the 10th even be cause he was so dazed he couldn't see the fighters or the blows.

Of the 33 boxing writers only two had Maxim in front when the end came. Maybe they also were overcome with the heat.

A new chapter has been written in ring history. Robinson believes that neither the heat or Maxim beat him. In his dressing room he moaned "God beat me." Delirious, he mumbled enough to force his doctor to step in and bar visitors. Newspaper men found the door barred. His wife, Edna Mae, was outside Ray's dressing room, shedding tears.

* * *

FATE DECREED THAT ROBSON wasn't to win. The weather, said everybody who was for Robinson, beat him. Sure it rained on Monday forcing a postponement. Didn't the weather turn back (that time it was the frigid blasts and the below zero temperature) Napoleon at Moscow and in the battle of Waterloo in 1815, fought on a Sabbath morning, the great Napleon again lost when his trusted artillery general was unable to move the heavy guns in the mud from the all night Saturday rain It was the slippery canvas from the light rainfall that helped Gene Tunney to defeat the great Jack Dempsey in their first meeting in Philadelphia. Jersey Joe Walcott blamed the postponement (on account of rain) for the Yankee Stadium defeat at the hands of Joe Louis and Jess Willard blamed the heat at Todelo when Dempsey flattened him. Jim Jeffries followers said the July 4, 1910 heat help weaken him against Jack Johnson.

Weather has beaten many a man, turned the tide of forturne, sent planes and ships to their doom, beaten better men than prize fighters. Sugar Ray knows all this by now. But maybe he will allow himself to be talked into another Maxim battle. We hope not.

Sugar Ray — Famous For His Feet Or His Fists?

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK —(INS)— Ray Robinson is simply using his inclinations as a hep-cat, a jive-jeejeer or whatever you call a guy who isn't a square in current parlance to pick up some quick folding between fights.

The middleweight champion, who opens with a dance act in a New York night club on Nov. 7, has parlayed his own peculiar Harlem rhythm, a cerise convertible and an orange sport jacket with black satin lapels into paydays between pugilistic engagements.

HE IS A RICH man, with various business enterprises and real estate holdings, and he will get still richer before anybody takes his middleweight crown.

Meanwhile, he will beat the beejeepers out of the trap drums and flit about on his flashing taps for what is the best offer here or abroad.

HE WILL DO HIS dancing between fights, and go right on in the ring until whipped, according to the latest word.

His signing for a routine in a local night club at a price which he said was $15,000 a week, which some guest to be $12,000 and other guess to be much less, gives him as a celebrity something to do in his spare-time. It also gives the night joint some publicity.

* * *

HE UNDOUBTEDLY will pack them in, and in so doing will remain in shape. Tap-dancing is even more strenuous than boxing, even though the wear and tear is somewhat less noticeable at the end of 15 minutes on the one hand, or 15 rounds on the other.

What is going on here is that Robinson is in the fortunate position of being able to turn to a second career near the finish of the one which he pursued through his life to date.

* * *

HE MAY GO ON tap dancing for some time, even after he finally blows his title, but by then he will be an established dancer, as well as an ex-champion, while now his appeal is based mainly on his championship prestige.

If he didn't have a title, he would not be getting this chance. That much is for sure.

* * *

ROBINSON STILL will be remembered among the great middleweights among the present generation. He was ranked among the all-time best until Randy Turpin beat him in London.

Some sought to excuse that on the grounds that Robinson was out of shape as a result of his European tour. He did stop Turpin in a return match.

* * *

THEN LAST SUMMER he fell from supposed heat exhaustion against Joey Maxim, causing considerable wonderment. It was pointed out that Maxim boxed under the same conditions without being overcome by the heat and that match still is a puzzler.

Inasmuch as he approaches the end of his career losing to Turpin and failing to finish against Maxim and will be dethroned by a party as yet unknown, he may wind up being remembered as a better tap-dancer than fighter.

There is a moral there somewhere.

Retirement Marks End Of An Era

'I Can No Longer Give My Best,' He Writes NBA Head

NEW YORK. (ANP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, has hung up his boxing gloves.

Declaring that he could no longer give the fans his best in the

ring, Robinson in a letter to Abe Green, commissioner of the National Boxing association, announced last week that he was giving up his boxing career.

Resigns By Letter

Robinson made this announcement to the NBA, Dec. 18, although he was slated to let the New York state athletic commission know Dec. 19 his plans for the future. The New York boxing commission had stripped him of his title Dec. 4, because he had not defended it in the prescribed six months.

Sugar Ray told reporters he made his announcement to the NBA because it represented a more international organization, and because it had helped him in his career. It was the NBA, many fans recall, that made it possible for Sugar to earn his first title, the welterweight crown, when the champion, Marty Servo, retired rather than face him in the ring.

Ray's retirement marks the end of a brilliant career during which he won two ring championships, the welterweight and middleweight and lost only three and drew only two of 137 professional bouts.

He Fought The Best

During his great career, Robinson fought and defeated nearly every top welter of two decades—such men as Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic. He lost only to Jake LaMotta, in one of six bouts; Randy Turpin, whom he TKOed in a return match, and to Joey Maxim. His fight with Maxim was his last ring appearance. Actually, the 104-degree ringside temperature forced Robinson in defeat rather than Maxim. This was a bout for the light heavyweight championship, a fight Ray led all the way until he faded away because of the heat.

Since this bout, Robinson took dancing lessons and had plastic surgery done on his nose and around his eyes, then launched himself on an entertainment career. He is tentatively booked for personal appearances in Detroit, Chicago, Las Vegas and Miami Beach for the year, 1953.

Robinson won his welterweight crown, Dec. 20, 1946, and his middleweight title, Feb. 14, 1951. As a result of his retirement, the International Boxing club already plans to go forward with a tournament to determine who will be the new middleweight king.

Tentative plans call for an overseas elimination bout between Randy Turpin, who owns a victory over Robinson, and Charley Humez of France. The winner of this bout will face the winner of a series of bouts among possibly four Americans—Bobo Olson of Honolulu, and Ernie Durando, Paddy Young and Rocky Castellani of New York.

Turpin Eyes Crown

In preparation for this tourney, Turpin last week gave up his European light heavyweight championship to compete as a middleweight. Thursday night, Olson defeated Norman Hayes, eighth ranked challenger, in a 10-round bout.

In his letter announcing his retirement, Robinson, now 32, wrote in art:

"At this stage of my career I don't feel I can give my followers the best I have. I don't want to let them down.

"A lot of very big people, and I mean very big people, in boxing put a lot of pressure on me to go through with a Randy Turpin match. But I felt I should have made this announcement long before, so I made up my mind all of a sudden.

"I don't want to be like a lot of others who didn't retire in time".

In giving up boxing, Robinson has these enterprises to occupy his mind: a bar and grill, a beer and ale distributing agency, a lingerie shop, a barbershop a cleaning house, and a real estate office in Harlem.

DECISION REVEALED BY GREENE OF N.B.A.

Robinson Tells Commissioner He Can 'No Longer Give the Public My Best'

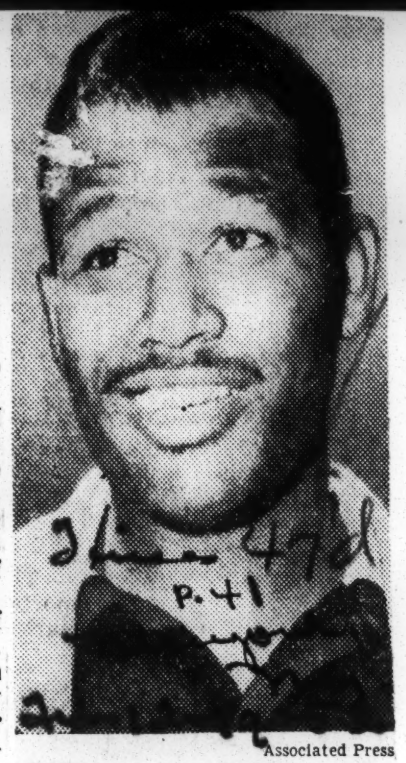
IGNORES NEW YORK BOARD

Sugar Ray to Continue Tap Dancing Career—Won 140 of His 143 Fights

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Sugar Ray Robinson retired yesterday as the middleweight champion of the world. Pointedly ignoring the New York State Athletic Commission in his action, the 160-pound king made public the news of his abdication in a formal statement to Abe Greene of Paterson, N. J., a commissioner of the National Boxing Association.

Long regarded as the greatest fighter of the era, the superlative qualified by the phrase "pound for pound," the 32-year-old Robinson set what is believed to be a precedent in the ring sport with two voluntary championship retirements. The Harlem athlete a year ago gave up the world welterweight title to campaign exclusively among the middleweights.



Associated Press

RETIRES: Ray Robinson, who stepped down yesterday as middleweight champion.

In the statement that he submitted to Greene, Robinson said that he had selected the National Boxing Association as the medium for the announcement because "it represents the majority of the boxing commissions of the world and because it has been extremely helpful to me in my title ambitions."

The titleholder offered as his reason for retiring: "I do not feel I can any longer give the public my best as it has come to recognize it, and I know better than anyone else how good I am and what my limitations are.

Cites Lag in Reflexes

"I find I can't move in the ring with the same speed, dispatch and accuracy. My instinct used to guide my hands and feet. I could see the opening in a flash and, in the same twinkle, handle the situation. Now the co-ordination isn't there any more. No one knows that better than I do."

Robinson stressed that he didn't want to wait to have someone tell him he was through. His statement expressed gratitude for the opportunity the sport of boxing had given him to meet with men and women of fame and renown.

The ex-champion recently became a professional tap dancer, and has had several bookings in the East. In his communication to Greene, he said that he planned to continue his dancing career, but that he would also maintain a high degree of interest in boxing.

Robinson's retirement was not "news" to the New York State Athletic Commission. That body vacated his title on Dec. 4 because he had not defended it within the six-month limit, but few took that ukase seriously, the fans proceeding on the theory that championships are won and lost in the ring.

Halted by Maxim

Robinson's last fight was a losing one. It took place at Yankee Stadium on June 25, with Robinson attempting to lift the world light-heavyweight championship of the world from Joey Maxim. The Harlem fighter had a big point lead through thirteen rounds. But he suffered an attack of heat prostration and became a knockout victim when he failed to come out for the fourteenth.

In his professional career, Robinson scored 140 victories in 143 fights. He won his first forty professional battles before suffering a defeat in Detroit at the hands of Jake La Motta. Robinson, whose correct name is Walker Smith, was born in Detroit on May 3, 1920, and brought to Harlem as a child.

Sugar Ray became the world welterweight champion on Jan. 16, 1945, when he outpointed Tommy Bell in an elimination match after the retirement of the titleholder, Marty Servo.

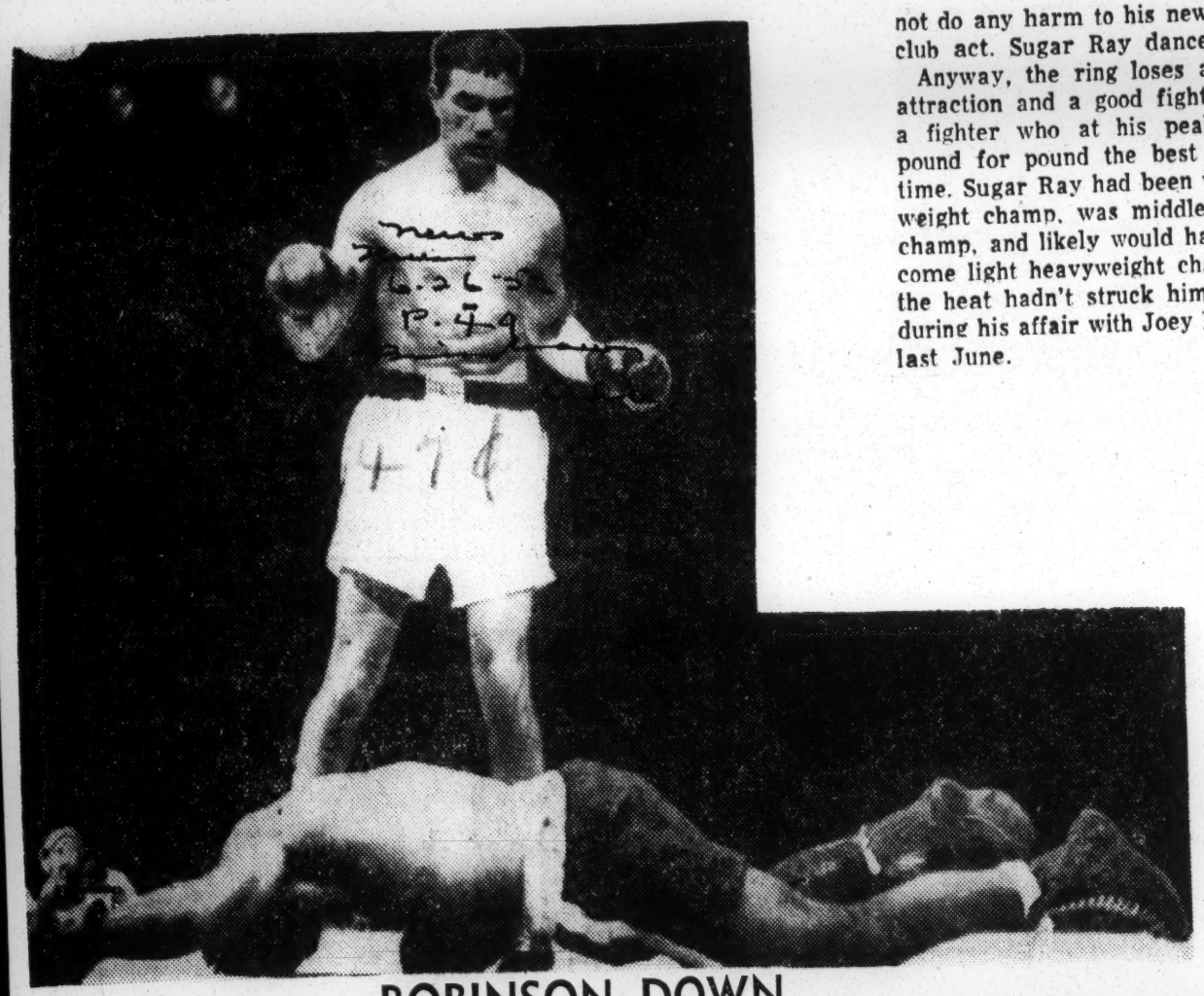
The Harlem flash ascended to the middleweight throne on Feb. 14, 1951 by knocking out La Motta in thirteen rounds at Chicago. Robinson lost the title to Randy Turpin in England on July 10, 1951, but regained it in this city on Sept. 12. His fight with Maxim was the only one in which he was stopped.

Elimination Series Proposed

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18 (UP)—George Barton, president of the National Boxing Association, tonight proposed a six-man tournament to determine a successor to Ray Robinson.

Barton suggested that four American contenders compete: Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu vs. Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., and Paddy Young of Brooklyn vs. Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa. These winners would meet and, in turn, face the winner of a European bout between Randy Turpin of England and Charles Humez of France for the title.

Barton said the N. B. A. favored swift completion of such a tournament with no more than ninety days elapsing between bouts.



ROBINSON DOWN . . . .

On the floor—Sugar Ray Robinson lies sprawled on the canvas in the 13th round of his light heavyweight title bout with Joey Maxim in Yankee Stadium. Maxim stands over the fallen middleweight champ who went down when he missed a right. Robinson was unable to answer the bell for the 14th round. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Boxing World Bids Good Bye To One Of Best

NEW YORK — (INS) —Sugar Ray Robinson, the fellow who fights a good talk, let it be known through an ambassador Thursday that he's through with boxing, and Friday every middleweight who believed him was clamoring for a short at the vacated title.

Middleweights being a credulous lot, that meant a whole crew of spear-haulers — and a few fair fighters, too — was waiting on line at the casting office.

An elimination tournament is in the works. Bobo Olson, Ernie Durando, Paddy Young and Rocky Castellani on this side of the Atlantic, and Charles Humez and Randy Turpin on the other, head the candidates.

The events leading up to Sugar Ray's declaration were there in number:

1. The New York State Athletic commission, miffed over Robinson's not having defended his title since last April, ordered the crown vacated — then gave him until Dec. 19 to show that he had a definite title defense lined up.

2. British promoter Jack Solomons said he had the signature of Robinson's manager, George Gainford, on a contract to fight Turpin in England next June.

3. Robinson — this happened Thursday — authorized Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing association, to announce his decision to retire.

Grene's statement said that Robinson had authorized the NBA to announce his "complete and unequivocal decision to retire from active participation in the prize ring."

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York Commisson had his own reaction to this. He said:

"We have not heard from Robinson, but we had given him the privilige of making known his position tomorrow, and we will not accept anybody else's statement as to what he will or will not do."

Not made clear were two things: 1. Why Robinson didn't make the announcement himself; 2. Why he waited so long.

One suspicion was that he wanted to derive the maximum publicity, on the theory that it would not do any harm to his new night club act. Sugar Ray dances.

Anyway, the ring loses a good attraction and a good fighter. . . a fighter who at his peak was pound for pound the best of his time. Sugar Ray had been welterweight champ, was middleweight champ, and likely would have become light heavyweight champ if the heat hadn't struck him down during his affair with Joey Maxim last June.

Sugar Ray's Dilemma

Sugar Ray Robinson, his features restored by expert plastic surgery, has signed to become a song and dance man at New York's French Casino on Nov. 7.

At the same time he has made no formal announcement about the middleweight boxing title which still bears his name. The result is consternation in beak-busting circles.

The International Boxing Club, which has never had a warm spot in its heart for the Harlem Dandy, is proceeding on the assumption that the Sugar is through with the squared circle.

Announcement is made that an elimination tournament is being planned to fill the "vacant" title. Thus the ball is bounced back to Sugar Ray.

He must make up his mind and fast. He must be either a dancer or a fighter. Obviously he can't be both. If he decides to dance, he must do so at the expense of his world middleweight title.

The Sugar, unlike some of his less astute brothers in the boxing fraternity, is well-fixed financially. He can well afford to quit fighting while he's ahead of the game.

We hope he chooses dancing.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP STARTS NEW CAREER

Sugar Felt He Couldn't Give Fans His Best

WAS ALL-TIME GREAT

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson positively retired from the ring Thursday to devote his time to his business and dancing career, making the announcement through Abe Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association in a backhanded punch at the New York State Athletic Commission.

As New York stripped Robinson of his title, Dec. 4 for not defending within six months, the 32-year-old Harlem dandy made his formal retirement through Greene in a mimeographed release.

Only Three Defeats

Sugar Ray, one of boxing's all time greats with only three defeats in a brilliant career of 137 pro fights, said he picked the NBA because it represented the majority of the boxing commissions of the world and because it had been extremely helpful to him.

"At this stage of my career I don't feel I can give my followers the best I have," said Robinson in a telephone interview. "I don't want to let them down.

"A lot of very big people, and I mean very big people, in boxing put a lot of pressure on me to go through with a Randy Turpin match. But I felt I should have made this announcement long before so I made up my mind all of a sudden.

"I don't want to be like a lot of others who didn't retire in time."

Robinson won't have to worry. He has a bar and grill, a beer and ale distributing agency, a lingerie shop, a barbershop, a cleaning establishment and a real estate office in Harlem. He started a new career as a night club entertainer Nov. 8 and is booked for a long tour that will take him to Detroit, Chicago, Las Vegas and Miami Beach after the holidays.

Favors Tournament

George Barton, president of the NBA, informed Greene by telephone from his St. Paul office that he favored contests among Bobo Olson, a ranking challenger; Ernie Durando, Paddy Young and Rocky Castellani as runners up. The American survivor would meet the winner of a bout in Europe between Turpin and Charles Humez of France. Barton favored speedy action with no more than 90 days between bouts. He has called an executive committee meeting Jan. 10-11 to discuss the situation.

While Robinson debated his retirement and talk of a third Robinson-Turpin fight in London, June 9 was in the air, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, already announced plans for a middleweight tournament. Durando, Olson, Humez and Turpin were mentioned with Young and Castellani also considered.

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York State Commission also favors a tournament of outstanding contenders with Turpin, Olson, Humez, Durando, Walter Cartier, Young and Castellani among those mentioned.

The Robinson announcement hardly was a bombshell. There had been rumors of his retirement ever since his collapse in the intense heat after 13 rounds with Joey

Maxim last June 25.

In fact, Robinson admitted he really decided he wanted to quit in late August about the time he underwent a minor operation on his nose and had scar tissue removed from around his eyes.

George Gainford, his manager, has insisted Robinson would fight again and had made arrangements for the Turpin fight in June. Less than two weeks ago, Robinson was quoted in Boston as saying "I want to cross the ocean again to fight Turpin once more and then call it quits."

Robinson won his first 40 fights as a pro after a sensational start as an amateur. His first loss was to Jake La Motta in 1943, Jake's only win in their six-bout series. Draws with Jose Basora in 1945 and Henry Brimm in 1949 were the only other blots until he was beaten by Turpin in a tremendous upset at London in July, 1951. Robinson evened matters with a 10th round TKO over the British champ to recapture his title in September, 1951.

He was winning easily from Maxim in June when he collapsed from the heat and was unable to come out for the 14th. Until the collapse he looked like a sure thing to add the light heavy crown to his possessions.

Robinson Must Show Binding Defense Agreemen

STATE BOXING BODY DEMANDS EVIDENCE

Journal p. 26c

Will Restore His Middleweight Title if Robinson Signs for a Satisfactory Match

New York N.Y.

3 FIGHTS IN NEGOTIATION

Sat. 12-6-52

N.B.A., European Union Likely to Support Ouster of Ray Under Six-Months Rule

By JAMES P. DAWSON

The State Athletic Commission's action in summarily declaring Ray Robinson's world middleweight title vacated at 12:01 yesterday morning shrouded the 160-pound championship in a veil of confusion and contradiction.

The undeniable fact in a day of conflicting developments was that Robinson now is a champion without recognition in his home state, with every indication the National Boxing Association, with which New York's commission is not affiliated, and the European Boxing Union, would support the move.

The action of the commission was based on Robinson's failure to observe the state boxing rule requiring a champion to defend his title at least once every six months. Aggravating the situation was the circulation of contradictory reports on whether Robinson planned to continue in the ring or adopt a theatrical career. He made his last defense of the title in Chicago last April 16, when he knocked out Rocky Graziano.

Acts in Absence of Word

In absence of any word from Robinson or his manager, George Gainford, the commission, at it's meeting yesterday, certified the withdrawal of championship recognition from Robinson, pending the receipt of a letter Gainford said was in the mail.

The letter arrived at 2:15 P. M., following the adjournment, and indicated Robinson would agree to defend his title as soon as negotiations were completed for a match against either Carl (Bobo) Olson, California challenger already beaten twice by Robinson; Randy Turpin, English fighter who lifted the title from Robinson in London in July, 1951, only to lose it back to Robinson at the Polo Grounds the following September, or Charles Humez, the French champion.

The commission's reply to this communication under yesterday's date follows:

"At 2:15 P. M. this afternoon your letter of Dec. 4, 1952, was received by this commission.

"We fail to find anywhere in your letter any assurance that Sugar Ray Robinson has consummated any binding agreement to defend his title. In the event you desire to furnish this commission with concrete evidence that you have arranged a title match satisfactory to this commission you may appear before this commission on Dec. 19, 1952, to petition for a review of our action in vacating Robinson's title."

Turpin Fight Planned

An Associated Press dispatch from London said Promoter Jack Solomons had declared he planned a third Robinson-Turpin fight for June 9, in London or Dublin following cabled confirmation from Gainford of Negotiations by trans-Atlantic telephone for Robinson to defend in June.

An AP dispatch from Milwaukee quoted President George Barton of the N. B. A. as accepting a Turpin match, providing Gainford presented at a meeting in Washington within two weeks proof that a third meeting of these rivals was definitely signed.

At the headquarters of the International Boxing Club, Harry Markson said the I. B. C. was interested in Robinson's future ring plans, if any, since it holds an exclusive contract on his services.

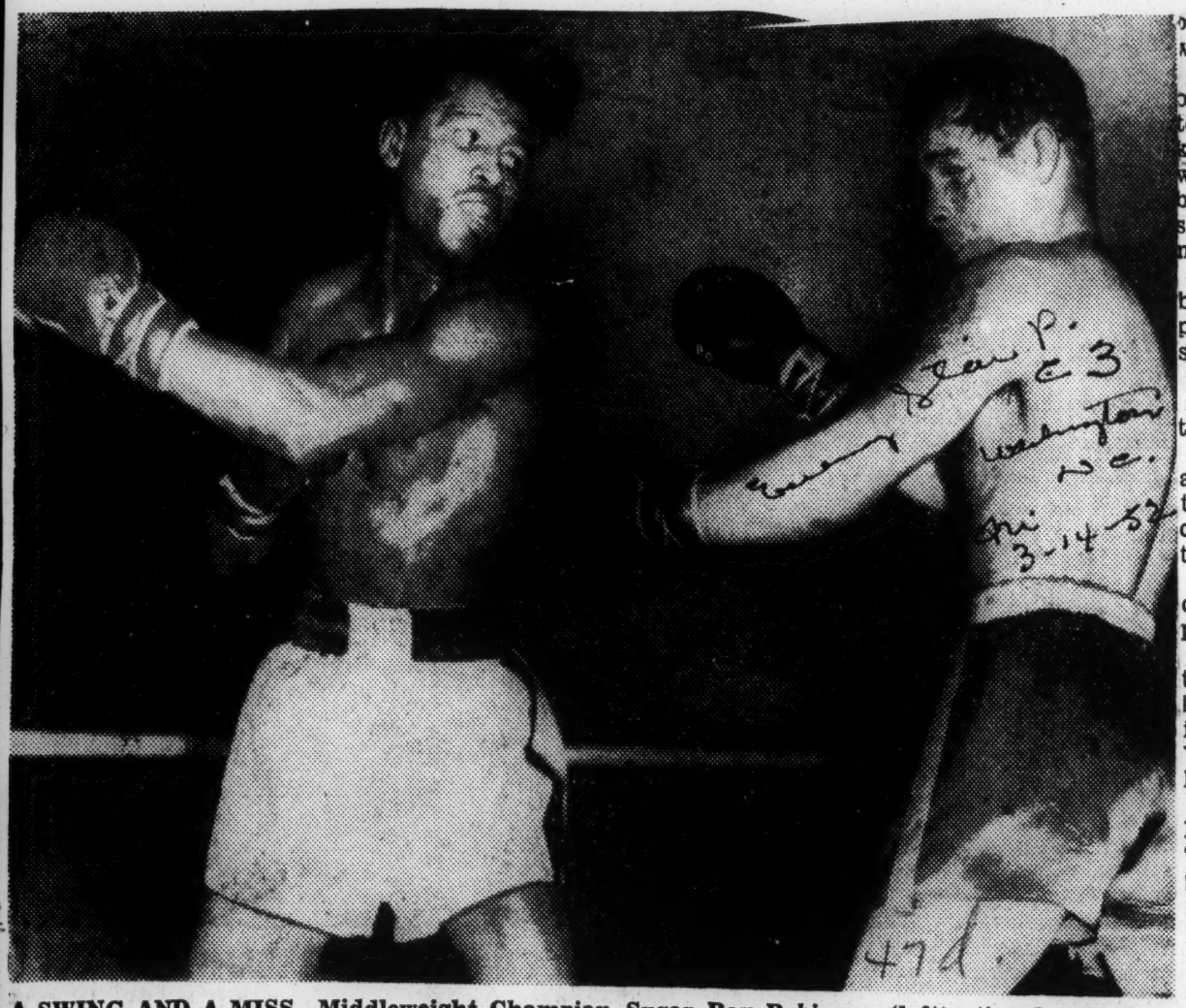
Scouting Dublin as a possible site for a championship fight, Markson added he was prepared to arrange the match as a March attraction for Madison Square Garden or as an outdoor spectacle at one of the local ball parks in June.

Whether the Commission would restore its recognition of Robinson as champion if and when Gainford petitions for a review with the "concrete evidence" specified was a matter for speculation. Chairman Robert K. Christenberry declined to elaborate on the action taken at the meeting attended also by Commissioners Clilan B. Powell and Leon Swears. He preferred to let his reply to Gainford's letter speak for itself.

A source close to the commission pointed out, however, that the time element would enter into any review of the commission's action. This source indicated Robinson's mere pledge to defend would not satisfy the requirements, pointing to the likelihood the board would reject any proposal to delay the defense until next June.

Despite the written declaration that Robinson had planned at least one more fight as champion, it was generally believed the Harlemite intends to retire. Christenberry said Robinson had informed him at a recent dinner of his intention to retire.

Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, Robinson's personal physician, recalled Ray's alarm over the cut above his left eye, with its threat to his vision, as well as his weakened physical condition following heat prostration in his last engagement, his fourteenth-round collapse against the light-heavyweight champion, Joey Maxim, as arguments in favor of Robinson's retirement.



A SWING AND A MISS—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson (left) stirred up only a breeze with this wild swing at Carl Olson during the second round of last night's 15-round title fight at San Francisco. Sugar Ray landed enough other blows, however, to win a unanimous decision. —AP Wirephoto.

Robinson Fights Graziano Next After Close Win

Champ Hard Pressed To Gain Unanimous Victory Over Olson

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Sugar Ray Robinson, after a surprisingly tough defense of his middleweight title last night against Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu, said today he "hopes for the best" when he takes on Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16 in the next of his series of monthly engagements. He's to fight Paddy Young May 16 in New York " if I still have the title."

Robinson had to travel at top speed to score a 15-round unanimous decision over Olson. Obviously tired after exchanging punches with the rugged 23-year-old Honolulu-born fighter, the champion said the finished in good condition. He agreed his lay-off since regaining his title from Randy Turpin of England last September had slowed him.

Draws Capacity Crowd.

Proceeds went to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Robinson contributed his purse, except $1.

He said it was "as tough a battle as I ever had."

A crowd of 10,033 paid $63,053 to see the fight. The Civic Auditorium was jammed to capacity, with hundreds standing. Promoter William Kyne said the breakdown on expenses and the net to the Cancer Fund would not be available until late today.

Robinson weighed 157½ pounds; Olson, 159½.

The champion was a prohibitive favorite, with odds of 1 to 10 quoted and apparently no takers.

But Robinson knew he had been in a fight — Olson exchanged punches willingly and forced the going from the seventh through the 10th rounds.

Robinson's skill enabled him to win the first six sessions in rather easy fashion. But the swift pace caught up with him for a period midway of the bout.

Champ Strong at Finish.

He caught his second wind and finished strong, although Olson enjoyed a slight advantage in the 14th.

It was the 135th fight in Robinson's great ring career. He knocked out Olson in October of 1950 in 12 rounds at Philadelphia but could not come close to such a finish last night.

Robinson has lost only two decisions and has two draws iin his record. The 31-year-old champion wasn't damaged, but neither was his opponent.

Robinson slipped and fell to one knee at the close of the tenth. It was not scored as a knockdown. Olson hit the champ with a low blow in the seventh but it was unintential. Robinson said "it didn't hurt, it only stung me."

Robinson's fast finish, when he belted Olson with some stiff head punches, appeared to have Bobo slightly wobbly at the final bell.

"Missed Too Many Punches."

The champ said he considered this fight a needed tuneup.

"I missed too many punches against Olson," he said. "I needed that 15 rounds. I felt it was very close all the way. He's very tough."

Robinson said Olson hurt him only once, "with two body punches about the ninth round.

"I wanted to make Olson extend himself so I could open up, but he apparently had the same idea. He's a confusing fellow. You can't figure him out or set him up."

Olson and his manager, Sid Flaherty, both thought the fight "was very close" and were disappointed at the unanimous decision against Bobo. Flaherty indicated he had hoped for a draw. This was the first time Olson ever had gone 15 rounds.

Olson called Robinson "the hardest, sneakiest, sharpest fighter" he's ever met.

Robinson Rallies In Late Rounds, Outpoints Olson

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson put his middleweight title on the block tonight in a 15-round fight with Carl (Bobo) Olson, Honolulu, an opponent he knocked out in October, 1950. Robinson weighed 157½, Olson 159½.

A capacity crowd of some 11,000 turned out for the contest in the Civic Auditorium. Robinson, a one-sided favorite, scored a 12-round kayo over Olson 17 months ago.

Robinson rallied in the late rounds to gain a unanimous decision and retain his title.

ROBINSON AGGRESSIVE

The referee was Jack Downey, San Francisco, who refereed the Ezzard Charles-Pat Balentino heavyweight title fight here two years ago.

Robinson, the aggressor almost from the opening bell, jabbed Olson with lefts and scored with body blows in several flurries. The champion made Olson's head bob with a right uppercut. Olson landed two good punches, both to the head, but Robinson took them in stride.

The second round drew applause from the big crowd as the fighters exchanged blows in several flurries. Robinson forced the going and had Olson on the run. Bobo landed with a stiff left to the champ's chin, but he was on the receiving end of twice as many punches as he delivered.

SHOWS BOXING SKILL

Robinson demonstrated his boxing mastery in the third round, dancing in and out while beating a tattoo on Olson's face. Although he had sparred only 15 rounds in preparing for this fight, Robinson appeared in perfect condition. Olson clipped his rival with a hard left to the jaw, his best punch of the session.

The pace was just as fast in the fourth, with Robinson scoring in rallies to pile u points. But Olson took everything Sugar Ray threw and kept boring in.

They were swinging punches at the end of the fifth, a round in which Olson fought Robinson on almost even terms. He crowded the champion and dropped a couple of heavy smashes to the pit of Ray's stomach. Robinson made Olsen miss a lot of blows with superior boxing.

OLSEN FIGHTS BACK

The fans started clapping for more action as the fight slowed early in the sixth round. But it ended with both throwing punches with abandon. Robinson gave jug-jawed Bobo a waling with both hands, but Olson fought back and the crowd cheered when the session ended.

The action was fast and furious in the seventh. Olson landed an unintentional low left and was cautioned by the referee. Robinson outfought the challenger at close range, but Olson drove in, scoring with good wallops to have an edge in the round.

Olson charged in to open the eighth and carried the fight to the champion to have a margin when the bell sounded. He made Robinson back up under a steady barrage and scored with a strong left and right to the champ's chin.

CHAMP LOOKS WEARY

Olson pounded away at Robinson in the ninth ,with the crowd rooting for him. The champion looked weary and had a worried look on his face. He clinched and backed away under Olson's steady body punching. The Honolulu fighter was the aggressor all the way.

The champ took charge again in tactics and stood and slugged toe to toe with even exchange. Olson's rights appeared to have lost their punches appeared to be fading steam and Robinson moved in and connected with right crosses and lefts to the head.

TOE-TO-TOE SLUGGING

They waltzed through the first half. Both fighters came out fast in the 13th and then started slugging, with Robinson attempting to slight edge in the exchange. Robinson stood up and traded punches son dug a hard right to Olson's body without faltering. Robinson scored a and they were trading punches evenly at the bell. hard right and left to Olson's head as the challenger hung on to rest for a second. Robinson moved in with a flurry of hard rights and lefts to the head that drove Olson across the ring as the fight ended.

Robinson slipped and fell to one knee as the 10th ended. It was not the 12th, raking Olson with rights and lefts. Olson appeared to be fading slightly, but he kept swinging.

In the 14th they quickly reversed

knockdown. Olson again was the aggressor all the way.

The fast pace appeared to be telling on Sugar Ray and he clinched at every opportunity.

Robinson rallied in the 11th, using every trick of the trade. He missed wild righthanders like a novice at times, but finished strong. Olson outfought him in the early part of the session.

Graziano next for champ—

Robinson gets close verdict

BY RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14—(AP)—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson successfully started his series of monthly title fights by decisively defeating Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu last night.

The tap dancing master of the 160-pound division had to travel at top speed to score a 15-round unanimous decision over his younger rival.

He next defends against Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16 and against Paddy Young in New York May 16 "if I still have the title."

Robinson, obviously tired after exchanging punches with the rugged 23-year-old Honolulu-born fighter, said he finished in good condition. He agreed his layoff since he regained his title from Randy Turpin of England last September had slowed him.

Proceeds went to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Robinson contributed his purse, except $1.

He said it was "as tough a battle as I ever had."

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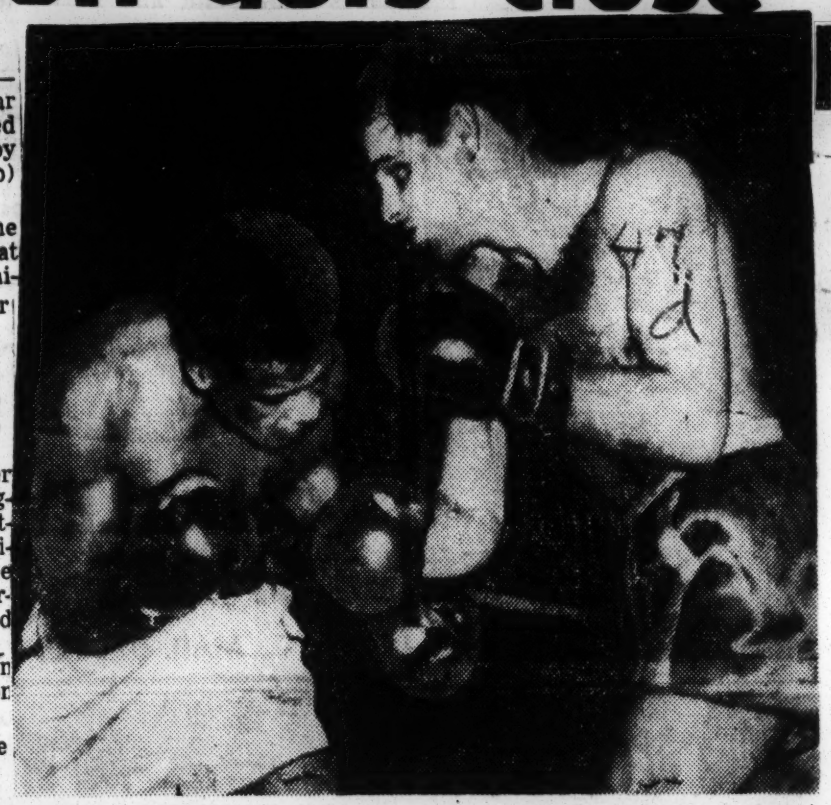


This is rough—Carl (Bobo) Olson (right) bounces a hard right off the chin of Sugar Ray Robinson in the closing rounds of their title bout last night in San Francisco. The fight went the distance with Robinson winning a close but unanimous verdict. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Ray Robinson Eyes His Last Mark of a Great Champion

New York, March 29 (AP)—His old lust for fighting has faded away with time but Ray Robinson wants to rack up one more record before he hangs up the leather gloves.

Ray Robinson

The middleweight king wants to join Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong among the ultra elite of triple champions. Unless present plans go awry, the dapper Harlem Negro will go after his third crown against light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim in the Yankee stadium late this June.

Robinson has two more middleweight title defenses scheduled before then. On April 16, he'll face wild swinging Rocky Graziano in Chicago Stadium, and a month later he'll take on Paddy Young in Madison Square Garden.

RAY ROBINSON, GRAZIANO WILL SIGN FOR BOUT

Ray Robinson, who defended his middleweight title against Bobo Olson in San Francisco last night, and Rocky Graziano, former holder of the prize, will arrive Monday to sign for their 15 round clash in Chicago Stadium April 16.

Truman Gibson, secretary for the International Boxing club, said the ceremony will be held in the Illinois athletic commission office.

Robinson Retains Crown With Unanimous Decision Over Olson

BY ROY CUMMINGS
INS Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson turned in a competent but unspectacular job of punching and boxing Thursday night to retain his middle weight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision over Carl (Bobo) Olson in San Francisco.

A turn-away crowd of more than 9,000 witnessed the fight and paid an estimated $80,000 at the ticket windows.

Robinson, who counterpunched throughout and carried the fight to Olson only in furious flurries, won all the early rounds, coasted through the middle frames and pounded his way back in the final four rounds to get nod.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was marred at the end of the battle.

Robinson, thoroughly bushed after the fight, said it was the toughest he ever had.

"A six month layoff is too much," he commended. 'I was sure glad to have the fight to get in shape to meet Rocky Graziano next month. 'Olson is a good puncher. He hurt me a couple of time. I don't remember in what rounds."

Robinson defended his title for $1, making his first appearance since regaining the championship

Bout Draws Turn-Away Crowd; Cancer Fund To Receive $15,000

from Randy Turpin six months ago.

ROBINSON FASTER SHARPER PUNCHING

Robinson fought in flurries during most of the fight and was faster and sharper punching than his young opponent.

Olson's best rounds were the seventh through the eleventh when he jolted the champion with hard left hooks to the head and bulled his way forward to keep Sugar Ray from getting a good shot.

The Hawaiian middleweight challenger crowded the champion througout but Robinson's superior punching ability and in-fighting kept Olson from being able to press his advantage to the limit.

In Olson's good rounds Robinson looked as if his lack of recent fighting might have caught up with him. He was slowed considerably by Olson's attack and missed many punches thrown at Olson's head.

OLSON RECEIVES $9,000

Olson received $9,000 for his night's work and promoter bill Kyne promised that the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund would receive at least $15,00, all the profits of the fight.

Kyne said that if the profits after expenses did not amount to that figure he would make up the difference.

The fight was the second meeting between Robinson and Olson. Sugar Ray kayoed the Hawaiian in the twelfth round in Philadelphia two years ago.

Olson said after the fight he wants a rematch with the champion.

"To me Sugar Ray was about the same as in the last fight," Olson said. 'He hit me with the same punches. The last time I was too cautious. I respected him too much, maybe.

'I was younger then. He never really hurt me in the body but he hits hard with both hands."

Robinson was a prohibitive five to one favorite. He weighed in Thursday afternoon at 157-1, 1-2 pounds. Olson was two pounds heavier.

The champ lost out on an estimated $40,000 as his share of the television rights when arrangements for televising the match fell through. He donated his share of the purse, mius the $1, to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Judge Toby Irwin gave Robinson 84 1-2 points and Olson 80 1-2.

Judge Frankie Brown scored it 85 1-2 for Robinson and 79 1-2 for Olson.

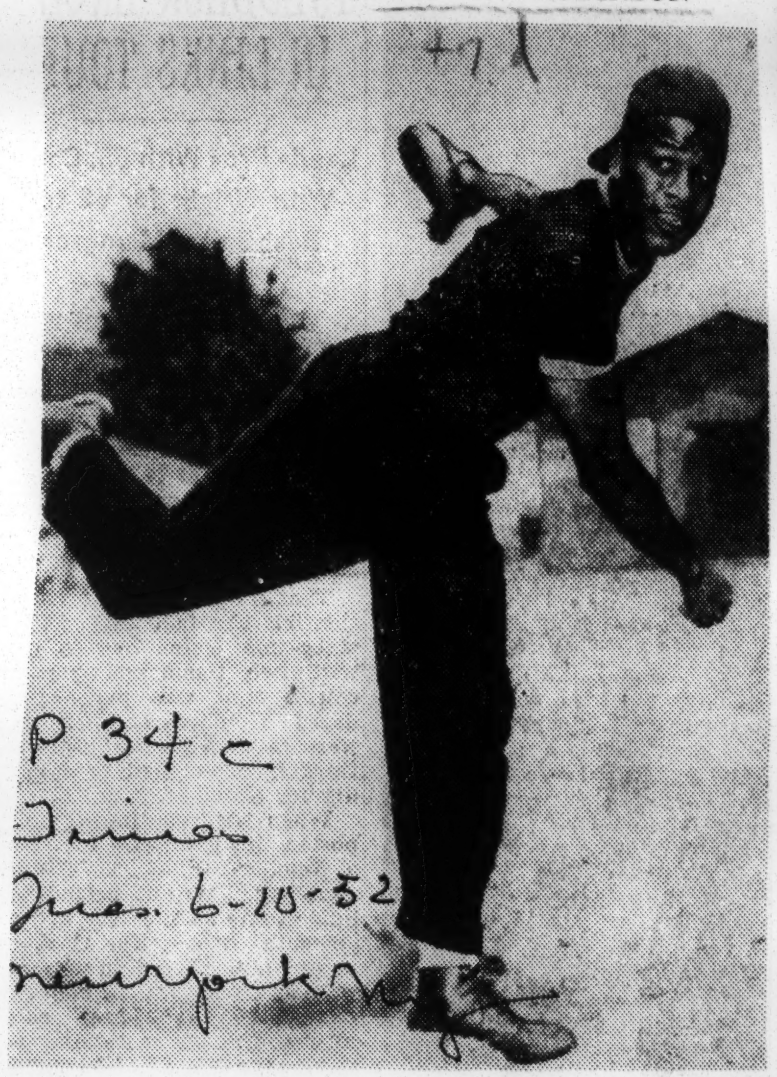
Referee Jack Downey made it 8 1-2 to 78 1-2.

Post - P. 7B Washington, D.C. Jun. 4-11-52

Associated Press Photo

CHARMED CIRCLE—Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson (center), his manager George Gainford (left) and handler "Soldier" Jones make with the OK sign as Sugar Ray gets a rubdown in his training quarters, Pompton Lakes, N. J. Robinson fights Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16 for the championship Rocky once held.

'NOW PITCHING—SUGAR RAY ROBINSON'



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Times
Jun. 6-10-52
New York N.Y.

Associated Press

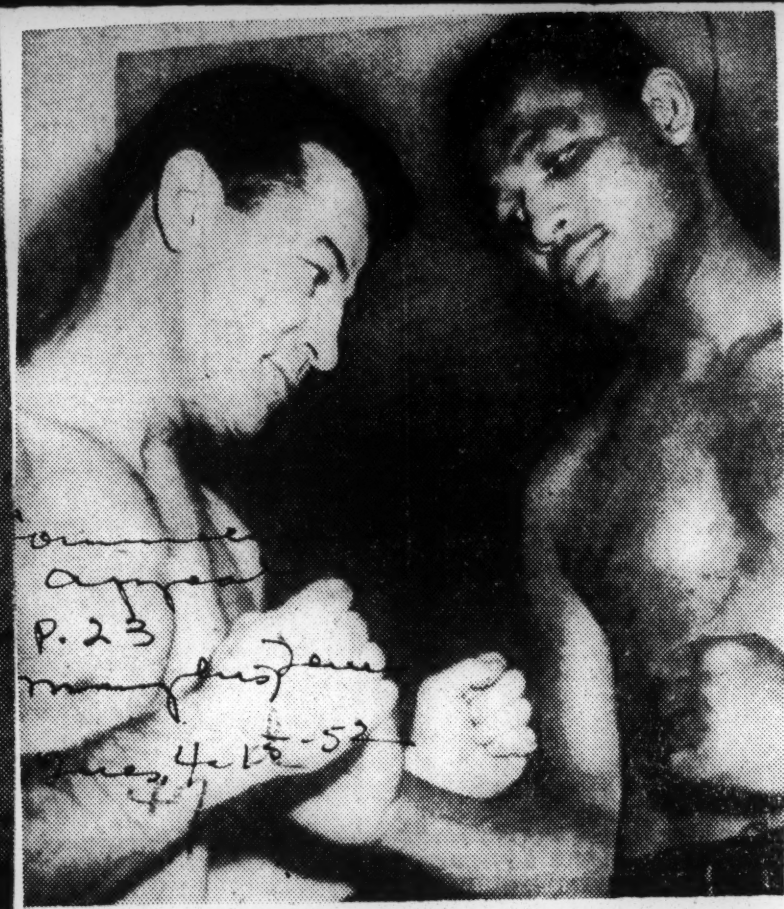
The world middleweight champion takes part in a ball game at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J. He will meet Joey Maxim on June 23 at the Yankee Stadium in light-heavyweight title bout.

Joey Maxim and Sugar Ray Robinson, who are to battle fifteen rounds for the light-heavyweight championship of the world on the night of June 23 at Yankee Stadium, yesterday were notified to be prepared for a physical examination by the New York State Athletic Commission. Robinson will be visited at his Pompton Lakes (N. J.) camp and Maxim, the defending titleholder, at his Grossinger (N. Y.) quarters on Saturday.

Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the commission; Dr. Ira McCown and Dr. Alexander Schiff will examine Robinson.

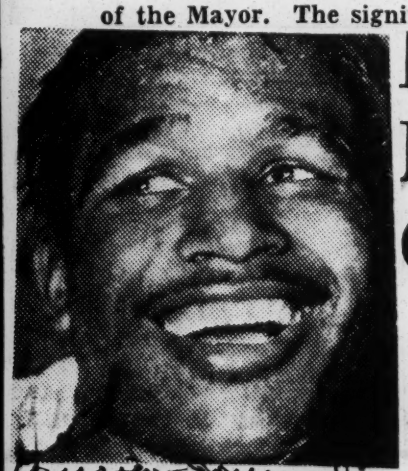
Herald Tribune—United Press

STRONG HEART, BIG ONE, TOO: Sugar Ray Robinson (left) signs to defend his middleweight title at Madison Square Garden May 16 for $1, the balance of his purse going to the New York Heart Fund. Robinson's opponent will be the winner of the Ernie Durando-Paddy Young bout March 7. Durando and Young are shown here (from left) with Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, wife of the Mayor. The signing took place at Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence



THIS FIGHTING POSE is just that, a pose, but tomorrow night it will be quite realistic when Rocky Graziano (left) and Sugar Ray Robinson come to blows for the middleweight championship in Chicago.

—UP Telephot



Sugar Ray Robinson

New York, NBA Clash On 2 Titles

Rule May Bar Ray Robinson From 2 Crowns

New York, June 13 (UP)—The New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association may disagree on whether Sugar Ray Robinson can wear two crowns if he beats Joey Maxim on June 23.

Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the New York Commission said today he favored letting Robinson hold Maxim's light heavyweight title and his own middleweight championship a "reasonable length of time" until he decides which crown he wants to keep.

Must Give Up Title

However, Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association—snapped, "our rule requires definitely that a champion in a lower class give up his crown automatically and immediately when he wins the title in a higher class. Whether we can make an exception in this case I do not know. I must confer with our board of governors before announcing a definite ruling."

The revised New York state rule is similar to that of the N.B.A. It also provides automatic loss of the lower diadem when a heavier crown is won.

Greene was somewhat surprised at Christenberry's announcement that he had invited commissioners from several N.B.A. states to confer in New York on June 22 and 23 about the question of the two titles.

Commissioners Invited

Christenberry said he had invited commissioners from Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Missouri and Michigan.

"I happen to be the commissioner for the state of New Jersey," Greene said. "And I haven't received an invitation to the conference."

As a possible precedent for the June 23 fight, Greene recalled that Robinson had automatically given up his welterweight crown on February 14, 1951, when he won the middleweight bonnet from Jake LaMotta on a 13th-round knockout at Chicago.

This week at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., Robinson sai dhe would prefer to hold the middleweight crown until he had gone through with a return light heavyweight title bout with Maxim, in case he takes Maxim's light'heavy laurels on the 23rd.

Natural 160-Pounder

"If I kept the light-heavy title in a return bout with Maxim, I'd be ready to give it up then, and stick to defending my middleweight title," Sugar Ray said. "I'm a natural middleweight—a natural 160-pounder—not a light heavy."

The commission today accepted a $1,500 forfeit check from lightweight challenger Virgil Akins of St. Louis. Christenberry said champion Lauro Salas would be notified that the check had been posted.

The commission will be host to a meeting of boxing commission physicians from many states on July 25 and 26. Safety measures for boxing will be discussed.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Reluctant Dragon

RIGHT from the start Ray Robinson expressed a profound disinterest in a match with Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight championship. When George Gainford, his manager of record, stoutly declared that Sugar Ray would fight Pal Joey, the middleweight king remarked "Let George do it."

Sugar Ray is a cutie in the ring and out of it. He knew all along that his reluctance didn't hurt his bargaining position any. He didn't have to pose in playing hard-to-get, and the more coy he was the more eager Mixim became. The ordinary challenger never is in any position to dictate terms to a champion. He gratefully takes whatever small slice of the gate receipts the titleholder deigns to bestow on him, and there even have been instances of some challengers fighting for nothing in order to get a shot at the crown.

But Robinson is no ordinary challenger. He also is a champion, the king of the middleweights and the hottest draw in the business. Maxim can't draw flies. He hasn't had a lucrative pay day in his life, and a match with Sugar Ray would catapult him into the big money. He knew it. Robinson knew it.

Straining Credulity

When they finally signed last week for the June 23 bout at the Yankee Stadium, it formally was announced that each would receive 30 per cent of the gate. The skeptics snickered at this. They just don't believe it. The most persistent rumor insists that Robinson, the challenger, will receive 35 per cent and Maxim, the champion, 25. But the financial arrangements are of interest only to the principals. More important by far is the fact that this is an intriguing match.

It is, so to speak, a handicap match, and that's what contributes so much to its fascination and appeal. Maxim is a full-fledged light heavyweight. Robinson is an overgrown welterweight.

Pal Joey is an excellent boxer, albeit a most dreary one to watch. His punches have the stunning impact of a feather floating to earth. But that, please remember, is in bouts with fellows his own size or bigger. They never have been tested on a smaller man.

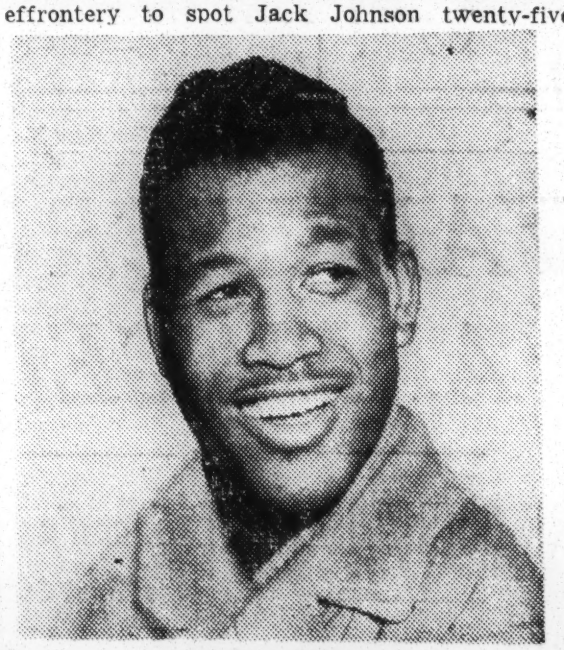
Sugar Ray is a superlative boxer and a delight to the eye. He has blinding speed of hand, foot and brain—or did have it in his prime. He can hit with either hand. But he never has been tested adequately against a much bigger man. If he builds up his poundage to gain strength, he sacrifices speed. And vice versa.

Ancient Axiom

One of the oldest of all pugilistic axioms is that a good big man can always beat a good little man. It remained for Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, to give it a new and appropriate twist. The question he was asking everyone last week was this:

"Can a *good* big man beat a *great* little man?"

Harry doesn't know the answer himself. Stanley Ketchel was a great little man. He had the effrontery to spot Jack Johnson twenty-five



Sugar Ray Robinson

pounds and then knock him down. But Johnson was more than a "good" big man. He was a great one. So he arose to his feet in indignation and destroyed the presumptuous Ketchel with one mighty wallop.

Jack Dempsey was a great little man—if 187 pounds qualifies as little—when he met the 245-pound Jess Willard. The Mauler fetched Willard a clout on the cheekbone with his very first punch and shattered it into thirteen pieces. Within three rounds he was the heavyweight champion of the world. But that was Dempsey.

Twin Motives

Will Robinson over-reach himself the way Ketchel did or will he be more like Dempsey? The ring aficionados will pay handsomely to find out in a bout which is bound to increase in appeal as the time approaches. Why did Sugar Ray take the match?

It's a bit puzzling. One reason is that it will supply him with what might be his last whopping big pay day. Sugar Ray is near the end of the trail and probably wants to get started on his second million. And then there's the matter of prestige. Maybe you think he already has enough money and enough prestige to last him a lifetime. But man is an acquisitive animal and he seemingly never can get enough of either.

Gainford was asked once if Robinson ever got bored with all the medals, plaques and prizes he's been accumulating of late.

"No," said Big George. "When he was an amateur his ambition was to acquire medals, plaques and prizes. Then he turned pro and his ambition was to fight in the Garden. Then his ambition was to be in a main event in the Garden. Then it was to win a championship and then to make money. Now he's back where he started—pleased with getting medals, plaques and prizes again."

Only two fighters in ring history ever won three championships, Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong. The third might be Sugar Ray, who has won the welterweight and middleweight crowns. He'd like to add the 175-pound title to his collection just to match Armstrong, his first idol.

It's a rather rugged and intriguing assignment.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Supreme Test

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON is a prideful man. He's also a rich one. It will be a big pay day for the middleweight champion when he fights Joey Maxim, the light-heavyweight champion, for the 175-pound title in the Yankee Stadium tonight. Yet the money he will get, win or lose, will not interest him a fraction so much as the prestige he will acquire should he win. A victory will secure for him ring immortality.

It is probable that this prodigally talented young man already has achieved that immortality. But this could nail down his position for sure. It will bracket him with Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong as the only men ever to hold three world championships. But can the most gifted fist fighter of our time gain so lofty an objective?

This reporter has a self-imposed rule of making up his mind as to the winner of a fight as soon as the match is made. Rarely is anything vital learned by watching the contestants in training. The one advantage of an early judgment is that appraisal is made before the ballyhoo mills start to grind out carefully calculated propaganda, raising doubts and befuddlement.

Reluctant Choice

Pal Joey and Sugar Ray agreed to terms on May 6. That very day it was decided here that Maxim would—in the deathless words of Harry Balogh—"triumphantly emerge victorious." The estimate was based on many factors. The biggest one was the weight differential, some fifteen to seventeen pounds.

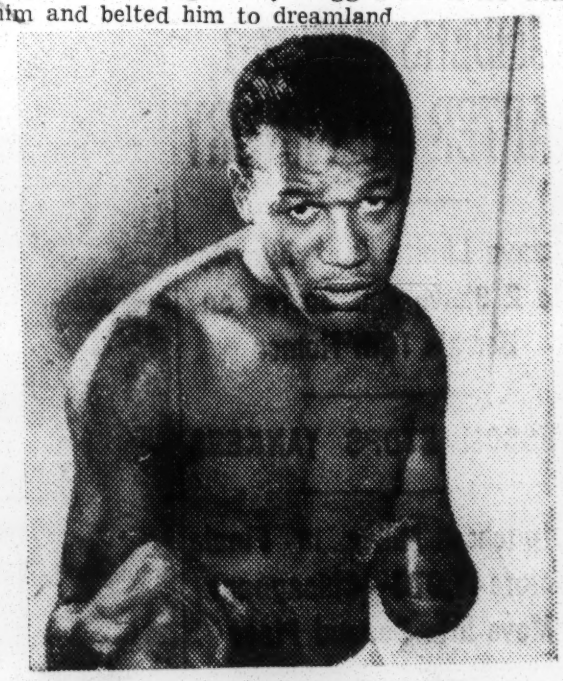
Maxim is a clever boxer of great defensive skill but no punch. However, he has campaigned with a reasonable degree of success among heavyweights. Only one man ever knocked him out, Curtis (Hatchet Man) Sheppard. And this was a quickie, perhaps even a freakish punch, because it came in fifty-one seconds of the first round.

Since the lone kayo, nine years ago, no one has been able to dent that crag-like chin, including Sheppard (in a return bout, which Maxim won) and Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles. This would indicate that Pal Joey is an elusive target even for heavyweights. His best punch is a jarring left jab but he is more of a slasher than a kill-'em-dead finisher with one blow. Although he never could budge heavyweights, he has manhandled men his own size with considerable efficacy.

It is reasonable to assume that he will be much stronger than Robinson. A punch that's feathery to a heavyweight might rattle the ribs and seriously hurt a middleweight.

Not Entirely Convinced

The pro-Maxim arguments sound convincing. Yet nagging doubts eat away until almost nothing of the original conviction is left. Sugar Ray is no ordinary fighter. He is a boxer who outboxes boxers. He is a slugger who outslugs sluggers. Kid Gavilan is a superb boxer but Sugar Ray outboxed him dizzy. Steve Belloise was a renowned slugger until Sugar Ray slugged toe-to-toe with him and belted him to dreamland.



Ray Robinson

The Harlem millionaire gave something like 15 pounds to Jake La Motta and still beat him. When Sugar Ray dethroned the Bronx Bull as middleweight champion, he outboxed him first and then knocked him out. Here is as smart a fighter as ever entered a ring, a fellow with all the equipment and the knowledge of how and when to use it.

What is more, he always arises to the challenge. Against Randy Turpin last year, Robinson was content to box until the Briton opened a cut over his eye. Then Sugar Ray became fearful that the doctors might stop the bout. So he stopped it himself first. He knocked out Turpin with an awe-inspiring lethal assault. There just is no end to the man's resourcefulness.

Bigger and Better

Most of the famous giant-killers of the past, the little men who campaigned successfully among

the bigger men, were short in stature. Sam Langford, Mickey Walker and Harry Greb were only 5-foot-7 or so. No heavyweight in his right mind wanted any part of Langford, who was only 162 pounds. Yet he had to swing upwards at taller targets.

But Robinson can stand up to Maxim and look him squarely in the eye. Sugar Ray is almost 6 feet tall, a willowy wraith who can stab straight ahead. In this respect he is more on the type of Fitzsimmons, who was an even 6 feet. There is a mystery about Ruby Robert's exact fighting weight. Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book gives it as 165 but some hold that he was never more than 154 when he was heavyweight champion.

Not many observers believe that the Harlem millionaire will enter the ring above the middleweight limit of 160 pounds. Extra poundage would merely slow him down and speed is Sugar Ray's chief reliance—speed of foot, speed of hand and speed of brain. The advancing years have not yet robbed him of those paramount qualifications, although he admits he has slowed up a trifle. Only a perfectionist such as Robinson could notice it, though.

That's how confusing this most intriguing fight becomes. A bewildering ringsider finds himself getting more baffled the longer he studies it. Perhaps it's saner not even to try.

Sugar Ray swings, misses and falls to defeat—career may be over

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, June 26—(AP)—The glorious ring career of Sugar Ray Robinson may have come to an end in the blast furnace heat of Yankee Stadium—just two rounds away from victory over Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim and a third jewel for his gleaming crown.

But it was not to be as the steaming 103-degree heat that seared the canvas, melted the taut flesh off the lean middleweight king and burned out his resistance after 13 rounds of a valiant, winning effort.

Then the magnificent Negro fighter, undoubtedly the greatest of his generation, collapsed and the torch of victory was tossed to the fumbling hands of Maxim in an astonishing, dramatic climax of what had been a one-sided fray.

"Ray was going to call it quits if he won decisively," said Junie Clark, a longtime friend of Ray. "Now this could be it too, I guess."

* * *

THERE WAS MANY an expert who felt that he had seen the last of Robinson. Ray, himself, may give the answer today when he recovers from the heat exhaustion that drained his strength last night.

The bout will go down in the books as a 14th round technical knockout for Pal Joey—the bell had sounded to start the 14th—but everyone in the wilted crowd of 47,983 (gross gate $421,696) will credit the t.k.o. to the steambox that was Yankee Stadium last night.

Ray wouldn't and couldn't talk to the press after he was helped to his dressing room. He had just suffered the first knockout—technical though it was—of his 11½ years of pro boxing. It was only his third defeat in 137 bouts, but two of them have come in less than a year. He lost to Randy Turpin last July 10.

"Robinson is mentally as well as physically exhausted," said Dr. Ira McCown, State Athletic Commission physician, and one of the first to leave Sugar's dressing room.

* * *

"THE HEAT HURT ME as much as him," insisted Maxim, the 6-to-5 favorite. "If it had been a cool night, I would have been stronger and might have got him quicker. It was tough stalking him around in that heat, believe me."

Actually, it was Robinson who did most of the leading. Through the first 11 rounds, Ray, as graceful as a ballet dancer, moved in and out and sideways on his taller foe.

He stabbed handsome Joe like a matador working on a lumbering bull. He shot jabs to the head and body, rattled him with flashing combinations to the head and body, and staggered him in the seventh and ninth rounds with smashing left hooks.

The best Maxim could do on his darting rival was to dig short punches to the body in the clinches. He landed occasional left hooks to the head and rare right without much steam.

. . . AND DONE

Sad Sugar — Ray Robinson presented this dejected picture as he sat in his corner after failing to answer the bell for the 14th round. (AP wirephoto.)

IN THE 12TH, two rounds after Referee Ruby Goldstein became ill from the oppressive heat and was replaced by Ray Miller, Robinson appeared to wobble as he retreated from Maxim, now the stalker.

Suddenly the heat, 15½ pounds weight handicap and everything else caught up with the sleek, poised Harlemite at the end of the 13th.

Robinson let fly with a haymaker right that missed by a mile and fell on his face from exhaustion. His handlers quickly dragged him to his stool.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, the ringside physician, hopped into the ring and said he asked Robinson:

"Can you go on?"

Schiff said Robinson replied: "I can't get up on my feet. I'm all in."

The doctor signalled Referee Miller that it was all over. At that moment, the ball rang. Maxim bounded to Robinson's corner and jumped for joy.

* * *

"WHEN HE WENT DOWN after the 13th, I knew it was over," said the smiling Clevelander afterwards. "It takes more than a minute to get over a heat stroke. I know. I passed out three times from it when I was a kid.

"I saw him start to wobble in the 11th, but I wasn't sure that he was done. I thought he was playing possum. He did that a couple of times—then—wham—he'd belt me one."

"Sure, I knew I was behind on points, but it didn't bother me. I knew I would get him sooner or later. About the 13th round, I began to wonder if the rounds were going to run out on me."

* * *

DARK-HAIRED JOEY HAD reason to wonder. Judge Harold Barnes said he had Robinson in front, 10-3. Judge Arthur Aidala said his card had Ray leading, 9-3-1, the same as The Associated Press card. The scorecards weren't available immediately as one of the deputy commissioners left the park with the slips.

It was the biggest payday ever for the 30-year-old Maxim. He and Robinson each collected about $125,000 from the gross receipts and about $90,000 from theatercasts. The fight was beamed via a closed circuit to 38 theaters in 24 cities outside of New York.

There was no telecast nor broadcast to home viewers.

TODAY JOEY WILL step into the IBC's headquarters to pick up his check and hear what Promoter Jim Norris has to offer for the future. It may be a title bout against Jake LaMotta, the Bronx Bull, in Detroit this September, a London fight with Randy Turpin, a shot at the heavyweight king, Walcott, or a crack at the Harry Matthews-Rocky Marciano winner.

"It's never been so good," grinned Maxim.

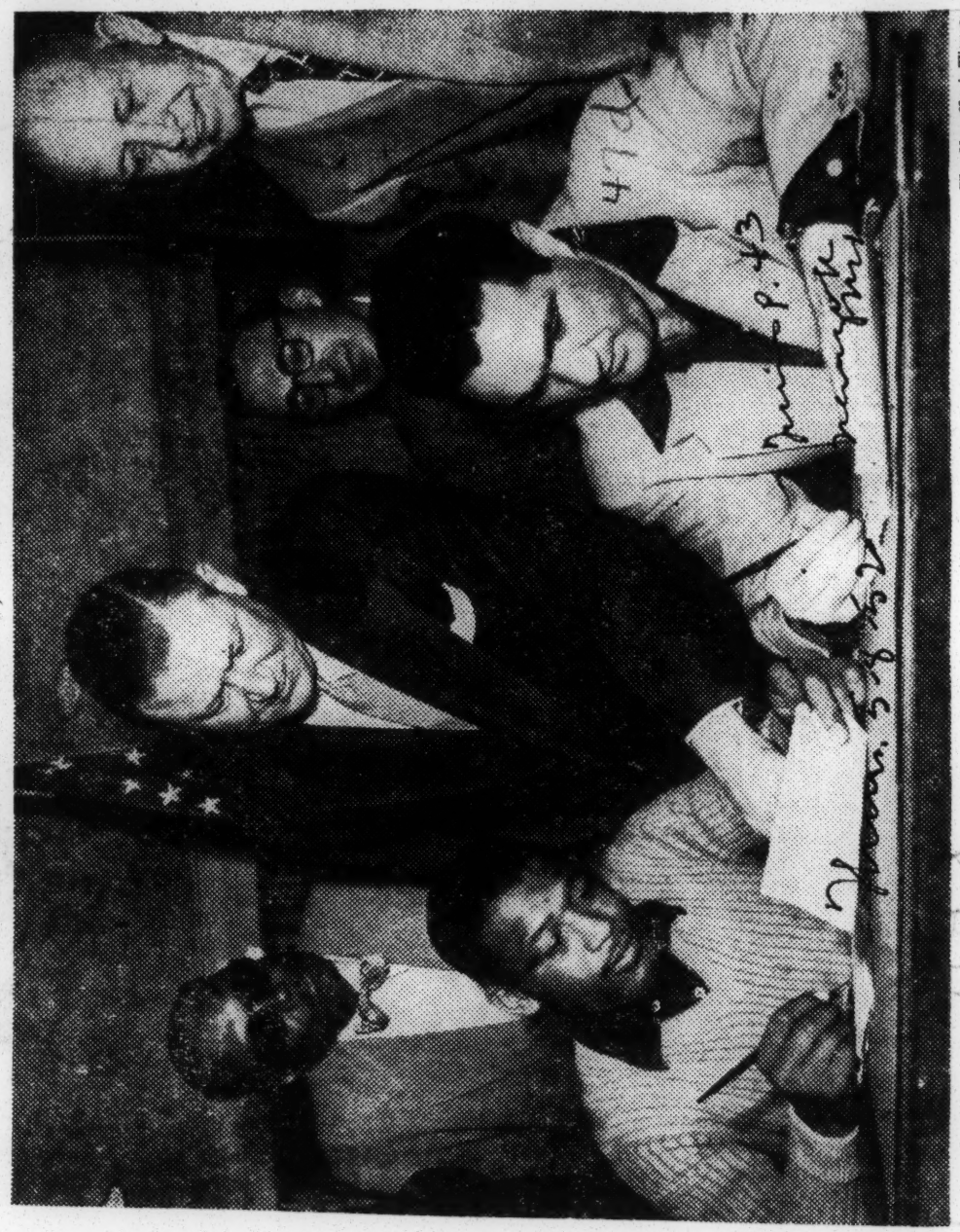
47d 1952 Sugar Ray Robinson

Sugar Ray Sent This One Smashing Home

Apr American - Balt Baltimore, Md.

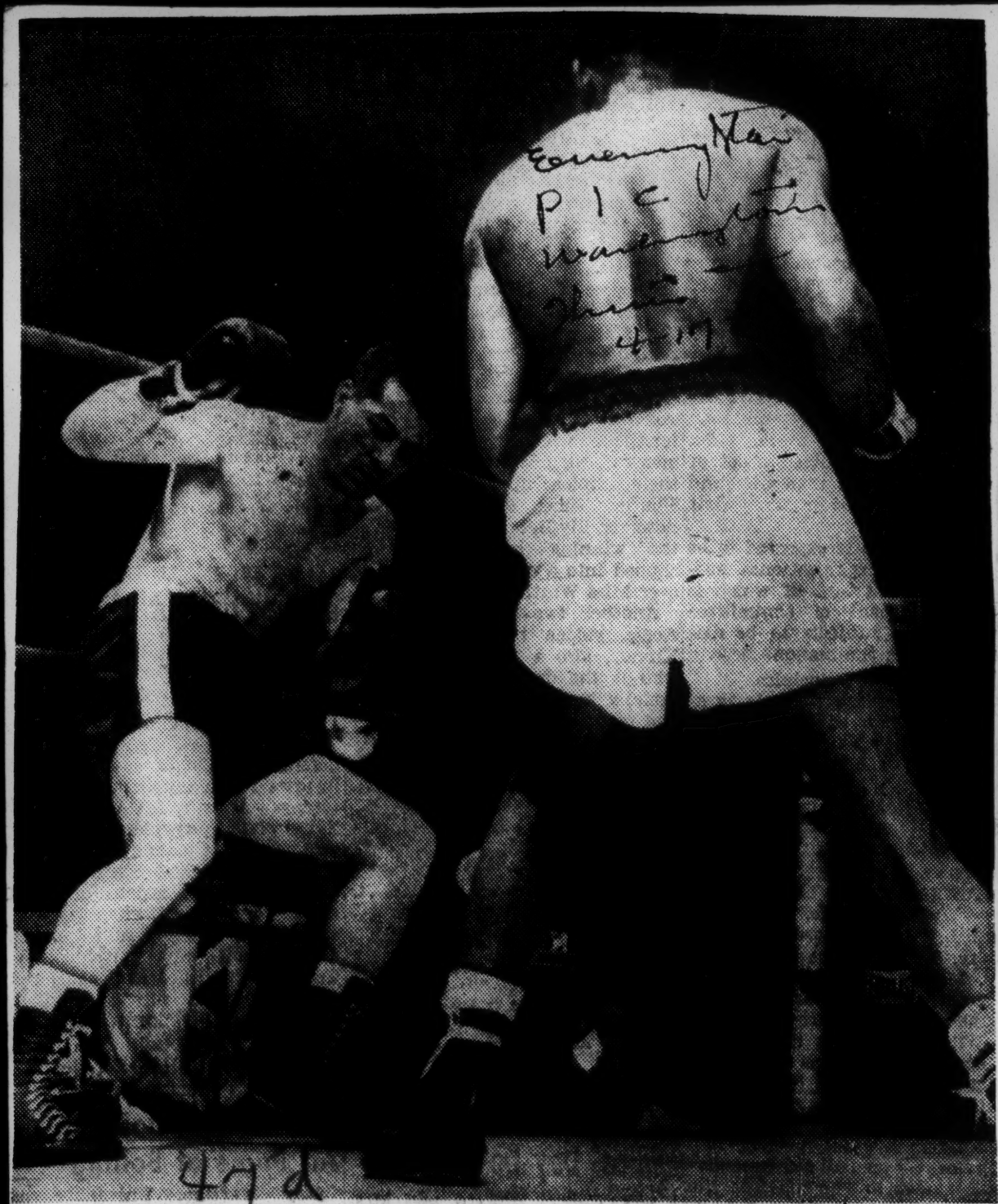
Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson connects to the head of Carl (Bobo) Olson during their 15-round title bout in San Francisco last Thursday night. Robinson won a decision, receiving $1 for his ni[illegible] work. He contributed the [illegible] of his purse, minus expens[illegible] to Cancer Fund.

THIS MONTH IT'S PENS, NEXT MONTH FISTS



The New York Times

Two world champions affix signatures to official articles for their bout at the Yankee Stadium. The fighters, Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim, are seated. Standing, left to right, are George Gainford, Ray's manager; State Athletic Commission Chairman Robert K. Christenberry, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, and Jack Kearns, Maxim's pilot.



ROCKY IS ROCKED—Rocky Graziano heads for the canvas after being rocked with a right to the chin by Champion Sugar Ray Robinson in the third round of their middleweight title fight last night in Chicago Stadium. The dazed Graziano was counted out. —AP Wirephoto.

Robinson May Seek Maxim's Title Next After Graziano KO

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 17.—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, nearly 32 but still a masterful fighter with a quick and paralyzing punch, today was ready for a shot at his third world title after a third-round knockout of Challenger Rocky Graziano.

Robinson's defeat last night of Graziano, former 160-pound champion, before a Chicago Stadium crowd of 22,264 apparently was a stepping stone to a New York showdown in June with Champion Joey Maxim for the light-heavyweight crown.

Sugar Ray confessed he went "head-huntin' early" to down Graziano in a brief but blistering bout which paid $82,208 to Robinson and $68,507 to Graziano.

Sailed Into Graziano

"Ah figured that against a fighter like Rocky, you got to hurt him quick to keep him from getting cocky," Robinson said. "You toy with a slugger like him and later when you clout him, he thinks it's accidental. So I sailed into him on every opening."

It was a miscalculation that dropped the curtains on eager, wildswinging Graziano.

News Press Photo Service

'SUGAR' FROM SUGAR—There's 'sugar' aplenty in middleweight boxing champion Ray Robinson's hands as he turns over a $10,000 check from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund to Mother Mary Alice of St. Clare's Hospital, N. Y. Ray'll have his hands full again this Wednesday night when he faces bruiser Rocky Graziano in Chicago in a 15-round middleweight championship bout.

Robinson Rules 3-to-1 Favorite

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the greatest fighters of this era, will defend his world's middleweight championship against dangerous Rocky Graziano, former title holder, tomorrow night before a bulging crowd of 20,000.

Chicago has attracted such tremendous interest.

The gross gate at the Chicago Stadium probably will hit $261,000, surpassing the IB's top fistic promotion of $246,546 paid by 25,932 to see Exxard Charles defeat Jersey Joe Walcott for the NBA version of the heavyweight championship in Comiskey Park, June 22, 1949.

Sugar for Sugar Ray

The Net receipts may reach $200,000 of which Robinson will get 30 percent and Graziano 25. Both will share in the TV-radio pool of $80,000. Thus Robinson stands to pick up $84,000 and Graziano $70,000.

Robinson, because of his superior boxing and hard punching is a 3-1 betting favorite. Even money odds were quoted that Robinson will triumph by a knockout inside eight rounds. Graziano, undoubtedly the most colorful mauler in the ring, will rely on his devastating right hand wallop for victory. He is an extremely dangerous hitter as long as he remains on his feet.

If Graziano's explosive punch lands in a vital spot, he can turn the tide with lightening swiftness, as he did in winning the middleweight title from Tony Zale, in the same ring on July 16, 1947 when Referee Johnny Behr stopped the bout in the sixth round to save Zale fro mfurther punishment.

Rocky Is Confident

Robinson, at 32, is beginning to show signs of wear and tear after 15 years of warfare during which he fought 233 bouts. As going to prove it tomorrow I'll be champion when it's night. I think I'll win by a knockout."

Bout on TV, Radio

The Rocky Graziano-Sugar Ray Robinson middleweight championship boxing match tonight in Chicago will be telecast locally over WTOP-TV, Channel 9, and broadcast locally over WTOP, 1500 kilocycles. Both the telecast and broadcast start at 10 p. m.

swinging Graziano said. "I am after 15 years of warfare during which he fought 233 bouts. As an amateur he engaged in 89 contests. As a professional he has fought 144, winning 140, 85 by knockouts. He lost only 2 and engaged in 2 draws, but came back to conquer the only two boxers ever to defeat him.

Graziano, oozing confidence, feels positive he will win by a knockout.

"I have always believed I could beat Robinson," the wild

PRE-FIGHT CEREMONY: Illinois boxing commissioner Joe Triner weighs in challenger Rocky Graziano as middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson waits his turn, for their fifteen-round title fight in Chicago last night. Graziano weighed 159¾, Robinson 157¼

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

Middleweight Match Draws 22,000 and Near-Record Gate

Herald Tribune P. 25

3,000 General Admission Tickets Disappear in Half Hour; Both Fighters Shoot for Knockout

New York Mg

By Jesse Abramson

CHICAGO, April 16.—Nine hours before they were scheduled to come out of their corners to fight for the world middleweight title, Sugar Ray Robinson, the defender, and Rocky Graziano, ex-champion and challenger, stepped o to the bare boards of the Chicago Stadium ring to register their weights and appraise each other's muscles.

Trib. 4-17-52

The Rock weighed 159¾ pounds, four ounces under the 160-pound limit, while Sugar scaled 157¼ at the noon weigh-in today. They were normal weights for each, just about what each intended to weigh after weeks of preparation for the long-awaited fifteen-round bout which has been a ring natural but a conversational piece for seven years.

The bout went on soon after 10 p. m. Eastern time, or 9 p. m., local time. As they weighed in, champion and challenger were assured of an S. R. O. crowd of more than 22,000 (the stadium seats 19,740) and gate receipts of about $230,000 plus the $80,000 fee for TV and radio rights.

Only current regulations of the Fire Department kept the crowd from matching or surpassing the record indoor attendance of 23,220 which Jack Dempsey and Kingfish Levinsky drew here—for a three-round exhibition, of all things—back in 1932. Only a difference in the price scale kept the receipts from approaching the record indoor boxing gate of $422,918, which Graziano and Tony Zale drew, at $30 ringside top, in the same stadium in July of 1947, when The Rock from Second Ave., in his greatest moment, came back from the brink of defeat to wrest the title on a six-round knockout.

$20 Top Price

With the house scaled from $20 to $5, the Robinson-Graziano bout drew the second best indoor gate in boxing history. As the fighters weighed in, James D. Norris, president of the promoting International Boxing Club, disclosed that only 212 ringside seats remained in the racks when the box office opened for business at noon. At the same time a line, two blocks long, waited for the 3,000 standing room tickets at $5 a stand in the two upper balconies and $10 for a place behind the mezzanine. In the first half hour 1,500 standees grabbed up their general admission tickets.

The reason for this stampede was the video blackout imposed n the Chicago area.

It was the belief of the TV sponsors that more people would see this fight than had ever seen one before. Of the fifty-one stations on the coavial cable, forty-five were ready to televise it. Owing to the fact that a rival chain had prior rights on the cable going west and would not release it, the Pacific Coast also was blacked out, as well as Pittsburgh.

All this furore in fistic and videc circles was occasioned by a struggle between thirty-one-year-olds whc had seen their best days in the ring. It was a conest between a superb boxer who has come as close to perfection as anyone in his day and a wild a savage slugger who has been one of the ring's most exciting fighters for all his lack of finesse.

Each hoped for a knockout, dreading the fifteen-round route.

They made a picture as they weighed in—the lithe Robinson with the graceful movements of a dancer, and the powerful Graziano with bulging muscles. The fellow New Yorkers had nothing to say to each other as they stripped down. They were a bit more serious than usual for them, though Rocky, seeming relaxed, engaged in smiling conversation with friends. With normal drying out overnight, Graziano got in just under the division limit, but knew it would be close and stripped down, starting with brown hat and polo coat, until he wore nothing at all. Robinson wore his shorts and socks on the scale.

When they lined up for photographers, Graziano, joshing some members of Sugar's entourage, growled, "Get off my obscenity back, you."

Sugar Ray 4 to 1

The odds, reportedly fluctuating a few points, were about four to one in Robinson's favor. He had all the skill to match against Grazian's right-hand punch, a punch that usually came from the last row or off the floor. Robinson's demeanor suggested he wasn't pooh-poohing the paralyzing power of that punch if it landed on his chin. Robinson, a loser only twice in his life, never has been knocked out.

Despite the disparity between them in boxing ability, celebrities and fight regulars from all over the country gathere here to see the dual between the master boxer and the right-hand bomber. It could be exciting, if Graziana made it exciting. There was always the chance that history would be made, that Robinson would suffer his first knockout defeat.

If that happens—a Robinson knockout—defeat, or even a defeat on points—a return bout was tentatively slated for the Polo Grounds June 25.

Graziano was gambling that his right hand could provoke another such million dollar series as he had with Zale. For this one Robinson got 30 per cent of net receipts and TV, while Rocky picked up 25 per cent.

In Robinson's corner were George Gainford, his manager and Harry Wiley and Pee Beale, trainers, while Graziano was seconded by Irving Cohen, manager, and Al Silvani and Whitey Bimstein, trainers.

Graziano has tried to recapture the atmosphere of five years ago when he dethroned Zale here. He has his wife and older daughter, Audrey, here, now as then and even has Pat Iacobucci on the preliminary card now as then. Was Rocky superstitious? "No," said Rocky, "but careful Irving (Cohen) is."

Suit Filed Against All Fight Principals

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—A Cincinnati promoter today served notice of a $300,000 damage suit against all principals of tonight's middle-weight title bout between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano at the Chicago Stadium.

Barney Peller, of Cincinnati, alleged that Robinson broke a verbal agreement to defend his title against Graziano in Cincinnati last Sept. 28. Peller claimed he had leased a ball park for the bout.

Named besides Robinson and his manager, George Gainford, were officials of the International Boxing Club, Graziano and his manager, Irving Cohen.

Robinson Knocks Out Graziano In 3d Round of Chicago Bout

Herald Tribune P. 1

23,758 in Chicago Stadium See Sugar Ray Keep Crown by His Victory Over Former Champion

By Jesse Abramson

CHICAGO, April 16.—Sugar Ray Robinson, the fighting machine from Harlem, retained his world middleweight crown tonight when he knocked out challenger Rocky Graziano before 23,758 in Chicago Stadium in their scheduled fifteen-round bout. Robinson weighed 157¼ and Graziano 159¾.

The end came in the third round.

Round One

Robinson and Graziano shook hands in mid-ring and came out fighting. At the start they boxed cautiously. Robinson was short with a right to the jaw. Graziano tried a right to the head. Robinson drove a right to the body and cracked Graziano with a right and two lefts to the jaw. Graziano tried to spear Robinson with long lefts to the face, which usually missed. Robinson drove a left to the body with Graziano swinging a right to the jaw. Robinson hooked two lefts to the jaw, driving Graziano to the ropes under a two-fisted barrage. They traded blows at mid-ring as the first

Round Two

At the start they traded lefts to th eface before Robinson swung a right to the head. Robinson backed away and then speared Graziano to the face with long lefts, Graziano missed with a left and right to the head, with Robinson retreating in a circle. Suddenly Robinson lashed out with two rights to the head and Rocky charged in. Robinson continued to retreat with Rocky pursuing him without inflicting much damage.

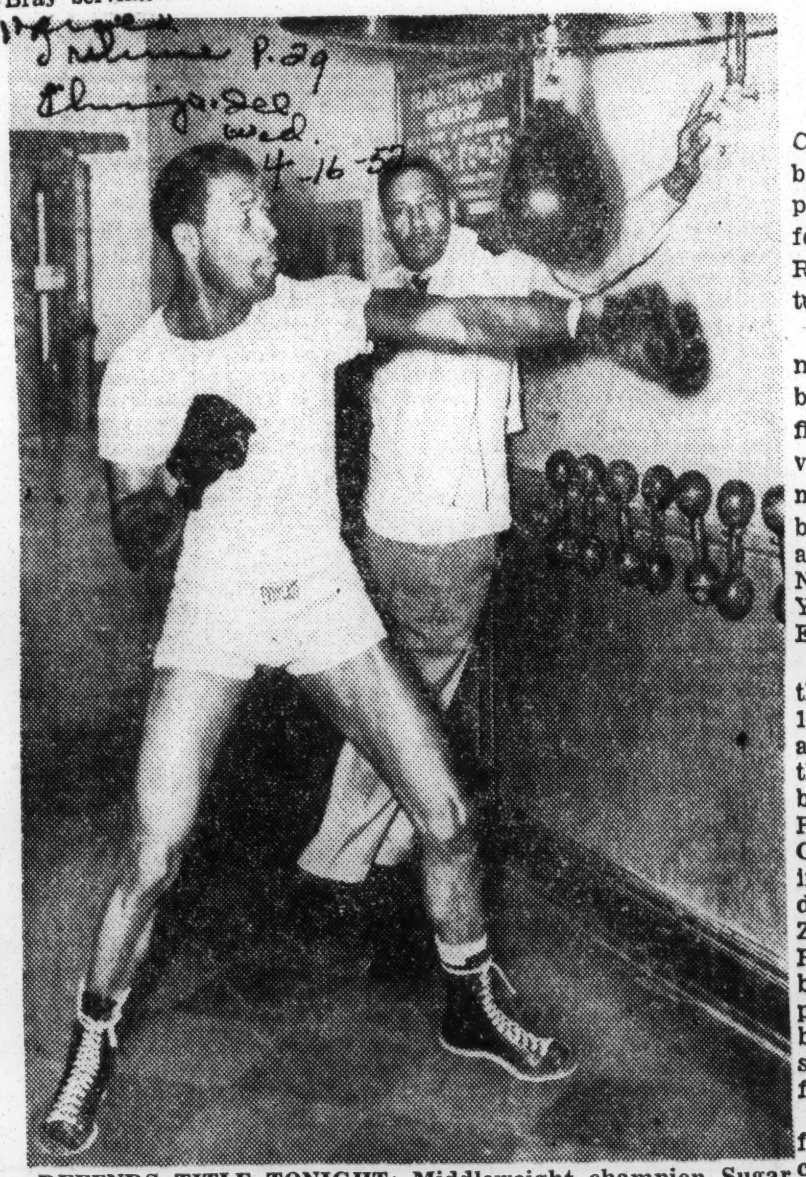
Round Three

As the round opened Robinson hooked two lefts to the body and another to the jaw with Rocky swinging a wild right to the head. Graziano knocked Robinson into the ropes with a right to the head, but Ray jumped out of the ropes without taking a count. Robinson retreated and suddenly threw a hard right, knocking out the challenger.

Herald Tribune 4-17-52

The referee was Freddie Gilmore, with Eddie Klein and John Bray serving as judges.

Herald Tribune P. 29 Chicago Sec. Wed. 4-16-52



DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT: Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson working on light bag for match with Rocky Graziano in Chicago Associated Press wirephoto

$260,000 Gate Probable for Chicago Fight

Herald Tribune

Crowd of 19,000, Millions of TV Fans to See Match for 160-Pound Crown

P. 29

By Jesse Abramson

CHICAGO, April 15.—In the Chicago Stadium ring where each became world middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his 160-pound title against Rocky Graziano in a scheduled fifteen-round bout tomorrow night.

Telecast on a coast-to-coast network, with only this area blacked out for the videots, the first big fight of the year will be viewed by millions, perhaps by more people than ever saw a boxing match before. The long-awaited battle between the two New Yorkers will be seen by New York on Channel 2 at 10 p. m., Eastern Time.

The Stadium itself will echo to the roars of a capacity crowd of 19,000 who will pay about $260,000 at $20 ringside top, not counting the $80,000 tossed into the kitty by the TV sponsors. Of all this Robinson will get 30 per cent, Graziano 25. Only bigger Chicago indoor gate is the record $422,918 drawn by Graziano and Tony Zale in July of 1947 when The Rock, somehow surviving a baleful battering and with one eye completely closed, turned around and beat Zale into submission in the sixth round in the greatest performance of his stormy career.

The match between the finest fighter, pound for pound, now in circulation, and the wild slugger who has been one of the most exciting fighters of his time, does not, on paper, shape up as an even battle. This is reflected in the odds. Robinson is virtually an "out" favorite in New York, but here, on the scene, Robinson is the choice by 3-5, or 4 to 1, man to man, and is favored at 3 to 2 to end it by a knockout.

Wed. 4-16-52

A Man With Class

It is a fight between two old battlers. Robinson has been fighting, amateur and pro, with utmost class for fifteen years, winning 130 of 135 professional bouts, with only two defeats in his lifetime. He learned all there is to know about his tough business, and even though the years, as he admits, have slowed up the lightning speed on which all his multiple skills are founded, his foot speed, his hand speed, his reflexes, he still remains a remarkable fighting machine with more skill than anyone around.

Graziano has been fighting ten years, and never did learn to do much in the ring, except throw a pulverizing right which has accounted for fifty-two knockouts of his sixty-seven victories.

But the opinion here is that Robinson's tremendous edge in all around ability must win for him, and the pick is a knockout by the tenth round.

Watching Graziano's final workout of shadow boxing and bag-hitting chores, however, one gets the feeling it will be a war while it lasts.

Graziano is confident. As direct as a punch on the nose, he said, "I'm going to win by a knockout. What round? Any round. Honest, I never felt so good. I've been punching good. In training against tall fellows like Robinson, I've been slipping 'em. I know I can beat Robinson. I never lost as an under-dog. I've been asking for him ever since I knocked out Billy Arnold seven years ago."

Graziano seems unworried by the possibility Robinson will box his ears off. Rocky says he isn't interested as much in regaining the title (which brought him grief while he was barred in his own state). "I just want to beat this guy because I know I can, and it will mean a lot to me. You know, gelt."

Sugar Not Predicting

Robinson is as guileful in conversation as he is in the ring. He won't predict a knockout, never does.

About the slightly bruised right hand he picked up in his last sparring session Sunday, Robinson says he laid off Monday because he didn't want to aggravate it, and he isn't worried about it.

"I fight to win, you know that," said Robinson. "A knockout is just a matter of breaks. If there's one thing I should be better than Rocky at, it's moving, stabbing, piling up points. Any time I open up, I give him his one big chance to get over his Sunday punch."

Graziano, drying out tonight, will weigh in just under 160 pounds. He seems fit and strong and bursting with power and resolve. Robinson went to the White Sox opener with the Indians today. He aims to weigh about 158 pounds.

This will be Robinson's fifth title fight as a middleweight. He knocked out Jake LaMotta here fourteen months ago, lost the title to Randy Turpin in London in his first defense last July, regained it in the Polo Grounds in September with a ten-round knockout and beat Bobo Olson in fifteen rounds a month ago. In both Turpin fights Robinson sustained bad gashes over his left eye.

Graziano has had three title fights, all with Zale, losing the first by a six-round knockout in 1946, taking the title with a sixth-round knockout here in 1947, losing it in three rounds in 1948. He hasn't been in the big leagues since.

Sugar Ray Robinson Gets "Fighter Of Year" Award

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, was named "fighter of the year" last week in the annual selection made by Nat Fleisher, publisher of The Ring magazine.

This is the second time in three years Robinson has won the honors. He was also selected in 1949. Last year he was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, awarded by the Boxing Writers association, as the year's outstanding boxer.

There were two big factors in Robinson's choice over Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight chapion, and Vic Toweel, South African holder of the world bantamweight crown. First was his defeat of Randy Turpin to regain the title he had lost to the Britisher in London, last July 10.

The other factor was his activities in behalf of charitable organizations, plus his conduct in and out of the ring.

In his ratings of the boxers, Fleisher rated Turpin as the No. 1 challenger for the middleweight crown Dave Sands of Australia was rated in the No. 2 spot, with Eugene Hairston in the fifth position. Ray Barnes of Detroit was 10th.

Ezzard Charles was rated first among the challengers for Walcott's title, with Clarence Henry third, and Joe Louis fifth, behind Rocky Marciano, who stopped him last fall. Bob Baker was rated sixth.

Archie Moore of St. Louis, and Harold Johnson of Phliadelphia were rated second and third among the challengers for the light-heavyweight crown held by Joey Maxim of Cleveland. Yolande Pompee of Trinidad was rated eight.

Johnny Bratton, former welterweight champion from Chicago, was fourth among the challengers for Kid Gavilan's welter title, followed by Gil Turner, Philadelphia; Freddie Dawson, Chicago, and Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn.

Luther Rawlings, Chicago, and Virgil Akins, St. Louis, are the two top contenders for Jimmy Carter's lightweight title. Henry Davis of Honolulu is sixth, and Tommy Campbell, Rock Island, Ill., seventh.

Willie Pep, former featherweight title-holder, is the top contender for the crown by Sandy Saddler.

Sugar Ray Named Fighter of the Year

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, last week was named The Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the Year."

Nat Fleischer, editor, called Ray's recovery of his title from Randy Turpin of England "the greatest thing that happened in boxing in 1951."

Several week's ago the New York Boxing Writers' Association named Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott as the one who contributed the most to boxing during the year in awarding him the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, symbolic of boxing's top award.

Fleischer is the president of the association.

However, in a copwrighted article in the February issue, editor Fleischer contended:

"Robinson saved the sport from the doldrums. He excited the fight public. Witness the 1951 record turnout of 61,370 for his second battle with Turpin at the Polo Grounds in New York, with an almost incredible gate of $767,628.

"Add $200,000 more for the movies, plus $25,000 for theatre television, and it is a million-dollar enterprise at a time when such things had been given up for good," he said.

"Robinson performed an outstanding feat. He drew enormous crowds here and in London. He conported himself with distinction in the ring, and with honor out of the ring. He held up boxing for the admiration of the sports-loving public, the world over. Thus, he qualified for the twenty-fourth annual award of this publication," he said.

"No man in recent years did as much as Robinson to keep the sport in the spotlight. Travelling through Europe for two months as the emissary of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund he donated checks of $10,000 and more in France, Belgium, Scotland, Holland, England, Italy, Finland, and Israel.

The return fight with Turpin restored public confidence in boxing.

"Sugar Ray's work for the Cancer Fund, his charitable donations to the Heart Fund and other charities; his keen interest in the Police Athletic League and his work on behalf of his people, have brought him the official thanks of his home city, New York, the nation, and foreign countries.

"No person, actively engaged in professional boxing, has accomplished more to earn the high honor The Ring bestowed on Ray Robinson," Fleischer said.

In 1949, Ray was the recipient of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy. He also was given The Ring award for that year.

Nat Fleischer explained to the Courier that when the award first was made to Gene Tunney in 1928, it wasn't given solely on the basis of the fighter's record.

Robinson Insists on a Title Bout For Either Durando or Young

At Sugar Ray Robinson's insistence, the May 6 fight tentatively scheduled for Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Heart Fund will be a championship bout.

This was determined yesterday when Robinson signed a contract at Gracie Mansion to defend his title for that charity, in which Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri is interested. Robinson's opponent on May 16 will be Ernie Durando or Paddy Young. They meet at Madison Square Garden next Friday in the eliminator.

Every fight Robinson has booked or tentatively booked will be a title fight. He left last night for San Francisco where he will meet Hawaiian Bobo Olson on March 13. If Robinson still retains his 160-pound crown he'll defend it against Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16, and then against the Durando-Young winner. In the San Francisco and New York bouts Robinson will get $1 each. He'll take his cut, however, from the Graziano bout.

Joey Maxim's six-month period of grace was up Feb. 22, but the world light heavyweight champion won't be given an immediate ultimatum to defend—or else lose his title. The boxing commission yesterday decided that Maxim made a bona-fide effort to meet Harry Matthews for the 175-pound title. Jack Kearns, manager of Maxim, informed the commission that the champion was negotiating for a title defense against Don Cockell, British champion, in London. Cockell was stopped by Jimmy Slade, the Bronx light heavyweight who was decisively beaten by Archie Moore the other night in St. Louis. But no one goes to bat for old Archie, the challenger who never got a chance at a title.

For want of anything better to do yesterday the boxing commission adopted a curious ruling, effective Monday, defining a technical knockout as "the ending of a bout by a referee for any reason other than a count of ten, a disqualification or a no-contest ruling."

The commission evidently thought that previous commissions had overlooked this point in not defining a technical knockout. It will come as a surprise to the current commission that a technical knockout was left out of the rules by the founder of the Walker law because the late James J. Walker deemed there was no such thing as a technical knockout. The Walker law was based on the Marquis of Queensberry rules which decreed that any boxer who failed to come to scratch was "knocked out of time."

"Ring Magazine's" Record tradition of the ring."

The Book, otherwise known as the Uncle Nat is right. The commission is wrong in attempting to foist an N. B. A. expression like "technical knockout" into the ring's language.

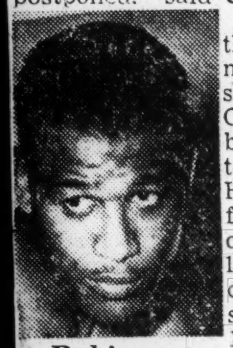
"There is," said Nat Fleischer, editor of the "Ring" and the record book, "no such thing as a technical knockout. Any bout that is scheduled ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night, is a boxing record, in so far as "knocked

Back Injury Forces Robinson To Call Off Two Title Fights

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson today called off his scheduled title fights with Carl (Bobo) Olson and Rocky Graziano until his back injury is healed.

Manager George Gainford said that Sugar Ray has every intention of going through with the two bouts but not until his ailing back stops bothering him.

"The bouts are just indefinitely postponed," said Gainford.



Robinson

This was the third postponement of Robinson's bout with Olson. He had been scheduled to fight the Honolulu hopeful in San Francisco February 14. The Graziano clash had been set for March 12 in the Chicago Stadium.

Originally the dapper Harlem champion was to have fought Olson in December but he asked for more time because of a back injury. Then a January date was set back when Robinson broke training because of his mother's illness.

In San Francisco, Promoter Bill Kyne expressed annoyance with the many delays.

"These pontponements are just too expensive and I'm fed up with them," he said.

Hopefully, he added that he might be able to arrange the fight for the latter part of March.

"Robinson might be in condition within two months," Kyne said.

Gainford, however, was not certain when Ray would be ready.

"His back bothers him terribly," said big George. "Ray can hardly straighten up. We don't know when that muscle sprain will be healed. It may take a week, two weeks, three weeks, four weeks or more. We just don't know.

Will Fulfill Pact

" But I told Mr. Kyne that we definitely will fulfill that contract before we do anything else. Ray won't fight any fights or exhibitions until he makes good that contract in San Francisco.

"I just told the I.B.C. (International Boxing Club) that they'll have to postpone the Graziano fight until Ray is better and he gets that Olson fight out of the way," added Gainford.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Robinson's physician, said the champion was suffering from a "lumbo sacral sprain"—a sprain of a muscle in the lower part of the back.

ROBINSON SIGNS TO FIGHT FOR HEART FUND — Sugar Ray Robinson, Middleweight Champion, is shown sealing his bargain to meet the winner of the Ernie Dorando-Paddy Young fight on May 16th at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the New York Heart Fund. From left are Robinson, Dorando; Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, regional chairman of the fund drive, and Young.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The King Abdicates

IT surprised no one at all when Sugar Ray Robinson last Thursday formally announced his retirement from the ring. The immensely talented middleweight champion had his nose made handsome not long ago, an operation designed to further his new career as a night-club dancer. It was a cinch that he wouldn't permit an unlicensed surgeon such as Randy Turpin to operate on it again with crude fists.

As a boxing artist, Sugar Ray was unmatched in this pugilistic generation. Some twenty or thirty years from now he will be mentioned in the same awed tones that the old-timers of today reserve for Stanley Ketchel, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, Terry McGovern, George Dixon and the other titans of the past. Beyond question, Sugar Ray was the best all-around fighter these eyes ever have seen.

Robinson had absolutely everything and he had it in abundance. A year or so ago Casey Stengel was talking about various great ball players.

"All of them had some weakness," said the Ol' Perfessor. "They'd tell you, 'So-and-so was great but——.' There was always a but. However, Honus Wagner had no weaknesses, no buts. He was great. Period."

Not a Flaw

Sugar Ray was the perfect fighting machine. Everything he did, he did with blinding speed; his footwork, his hitting and his thinking. He was such a master of his trade that he could outbox the boxers and outpunch the punchers. Naturally he slowed up considerably of recent years, but the process of deceleration hardly was noticeable because he descended from so lofty a peak.

What flaws Robinson had were outside the ring. He never was popular and never accepted, even in Harlem, with the blind adoration Joe Louis evoked. His war record was not of the best and he had a lot of fence-patching to do in order to gain the esteem he enjoyed in his later years. A smart job of public relations, accidental or otherwise, was of tremendous help, and it didn't hurt him a bit to attach himself to Walter Winchell, who sang his praises with lusty ardor.

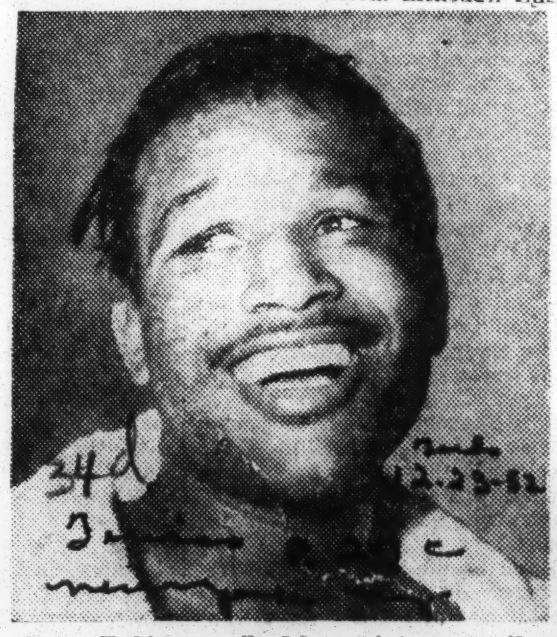
But the only concern here is Robinson, the fighter, and not Robinson, the man. It's only as a ring master that he will be remembered, even in his declining years.

"They'll never have to hold any benefits for me," he once resolutely declared. They won't. He owns half of Harlem already and is making a fantastic salary on the night-club circuit.

Complete Versatility

For most of Sugar Ray's career he bore the label of "the uncrowned champion," as the experts said of him, "He's the best fighter, pound for pound, in the business." No matter what weight division he was in, he was the best. His record grew more and more impressive. He won by decisions, clearly outboxing every foe. He won by knockouts, flattening rivals with left hooks, right crosses, uppercuts or anything he threw. He had every punch there was.

Once he outreached himself a bit by losing to Jake La Motta, who outweighed him sixteen pounds. The Bronx Bull then was at his rugged best and gained a split decision, although Sugar Ray had outpointed him previously. They met three times afterwards, too, and the Harlem Hotshot won twice by decision and once by a knockout.



Ray Robinson flashing victory smile after regaining title from Randy Turpin

The Bronx Bull did achieve fame of sorts, however, by his victory. It was the only setback on the Robinson record until Randy Turpin and Joey Maxim moved in to keep him company near the end of Sugar Ray's career.

Two to Remember

Brilliant as was the Harlem millionaire all during that career, it's likely that he will be remembered most for two fights, one the return match with Turpin and the other his farewell to arms against Maxim.

Sugar Ray fought Turpin for the first time in London at the end of a carefree barnstorming tour of Europe. In as astonishing an upset as pugilism has produced in recent years, Randy outboxed the lethargic and indifferently trained Robinson, stripping him of his middleweight crown. Two months later they met again at the Polo Grounds.

It was a brilliantly waged battle into the tenth round and then their heads collided. Sugar Ray backed away, an ugly gash cascading crimson into his left eye. It was then that Robinson demonstrated his true greatness. He knew full well that time was running out on him. No physician would permit him to continue into the eleventh round. The tenth would be the last.

So Sugar Ray set out to win in that tenth round, a savage, all-or-nothing gamble. He attacked with a fury that was heated, but coldly calculating. He didn't permit wild eagerness to influence the accuracy of his punches. Sugar Ray sank a right and left to the body; he crashed over a thunderous right to the jaw; he hit the body and then hit the bullseye with a murderous right. Turpin arose glassy-eyed at nine and took a frenzied beating until the referee halted it.

That was probably Robinson's supreme moment as a fighter. He almost had another one against Maxim. He toyed with the then light-heavyweight champion, won eleven rounds from him and then collapsed from heat exhaustion in the twelfth.

A great fighter, Sugar Ray. This generation may not see his equal.

Jack Frank

BOXER TO DANCER: Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, at left in fighting pose and at right after he signed contract yesterday to appear at French Casino

Dancer Robinson ($15,000 Per) Debates Gavilan Title Match

Sugar Ray Robinson, toying with the idea of retiring from the ring to take up a career as a night club entertainer, said yesterday he was "debating" a middleweight title fight with Kid Gavilan in February or March in Miami.

"We're talking about it," he said. "George (manager George Gainford) gets back from Paris on 27 or 28. We'll do nothing until he gets back.

"This is the truth, no matter what you hear about retirement. George, Doc (Dr. Vincent Nardiello, his personal physician) and I are going to have a good consultation.

"I never gave out any statement about retiring. The boxing commission has given me until the end of November to make up my mind. By that time, I'll either sign for a fight or declare the title vacant. I definitely won't fight again this year."

Robinson makes his debut Nov. 7 as a master of ceremonies—dancer-singer at the French Casino where he reportedly will get "about $15,000" per week for a two-week run. In his last fight, June 25 against Joey Maxim, he was unable to come out for the fourteenth due to heat exhaustion.

"I'm definitely in the twilight of my career," he said. "If I do fight again it can't be more than one or two more."

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, posed with Robinson as he signed a contract for his cafe job. Christenberry indicated there had been some talk of a Robinson-Ernie Durando middleweight title bout.

Would Robinson fight Durando? "If he comes up to me and wants to make a fight, I'll fight him," said Robinson with a grin. "No announcements until George comes back."

47d 1952

Sandy Saddler

MAY FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM: Sandy Saddler, world featherweight boxing champion, gaily waves an Army hat after passing his pre-induction physical here yesterday. Saddler, who served briefly with the Navy in 1944, was classified 4-F last November but was re-examined under a new ruling. He is now 1-A and subject to call

Herald Tribune—United Press

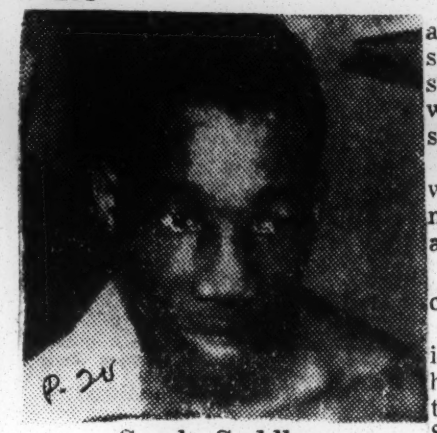
The Age-Old Switcheroo

Fe herweight champion Sandy Saddler compares his civilian fedora with his newly-adopted army cap after passing his pre-induction physical examination in New York last week. Immediately after being re-classified from 4-F to 1-A, Saddler left for Montreal to train for a March 3 fight there. He'll answer the draft call later next month.

Saddler To Retain Title While In Army

NEW YORK. — (CNS) — Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler will remain "champ" while doing his stint for Uncle Sam it was ruled here this week. The world featherweight championship is to be frozen for the duration of Sandy's service. However, on his return to civilian life, he is given six months to defend his crown as prescribed by the Commission rules — Sec. VII.

Saddler was reclassified 1-A last week after passing a pre-induction physical. The wiry little fellow, was enjoying a holiday in Bermuda, when he got the news. He cut his trip short by two days and arrived in New York by plane. Manager Charlie Johnston was especially sad over Saddler's reclassification as he had three fights lined up for his boy. These all went into deep freeze along with the crown.



Sandy Saddler

Fight Conduct Costs Saddler Fine of $500

Featherweight Champ Escapes Suspension

MONTREAL, March 4—(AP)— The Montreal Athletic Commission fined World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler $500 today, and said he was lucky he wasn't suspended for his conduct in his bout last night with Armand Savoie, of Montreal.

Saddler was disqualified by Referee Tommy Sullivan, after three rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout at the Forum, for hitting on the breaks, heeling, holding and hitting with the laces of his gloves. It was a heentitle bout for Saddler and Savoie, Canadian lightweight champ.

"Due to the fact that he (Saddler) is going into the United States Army—and we like to see a man doing his duty for his country—we will give him a chance to make his living; we will not suspend him," said Emile Gauthier, commission chairman.

"If it was an ordinary time we would suspend Saddler," he added. It was Gauthier who climbed into the ring before the fourth round and instructed the referee to disqualify the New York boxer.

Numerous Brawls

The champion's handlers were so incensed at the action that three carloads of police were required to help restore order. There were numerous brawls among the spectators.

Charlie Johnston, Saddler's manager who put up a strong beef at the disqualification last night, smiled, shook hands all around and said "thank you" when the purse was turned over by the commission.

When someone asked if he would come back to Montreal, the manager shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Certainly. Why not? All they can do is take my money."

The referee had warned Saddler in each of the three rounds for his illegal tactics, and had awarded the second and third rounds to Savoie.

The New York Athletic Commission suspended Saddler last October 5 after his roughhouse bout with Willie Pep. He was reinstated December 5.

Sandy Saddler Loses Pre-Army Boxing Match

MONTREAL— (INS) — Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler closed out his pre-army fight career Monday night by being literally kicked out of the ring in Montreal's Forum.

Saddler was disqualified by the referee for using every illegal tactic in the book against Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie.

The Montreal Athletic Commission promptly announced at ringside that Saddler would not get his purse.

The bout was halted as Saddler stood up ready to fight the fourth round. A crowd of over eight thousand booed and threw programs and peanuts at the U. S. champ during the fight.

He hesitated from leaving the ring as the angry mob threatened to get him. It was Saddler's last fight prior to being inducted into the army.

The New York fighter hit after the bell, elbowed through low punches and used every other tactic generally seen at wrestling matches. In the three rounds that were seen, Saddler had taken a considerable beating.

Saddler weighed 130 1-2 pounds to Savoie's 134.

President Bob Rochon of the National Boxing Association, who was sitting at ringside, gave orders to the referee after the first, second and third rounds to take them away from Saddler if the featherweight champion had won them.

The referee repeatedly warned Saddler about his tactics.

The King A Private Now

Afro American p.16 Baltimore Sat. 5-9-52

The reflection of the king of the featherweight boxers, Sandy Saddler, now a private in the U.S. Army, seems well satisfied with the fit of the new uniform during this final check at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Saddler was inducted in New York last week

47d 1952

ED SANDERS

SANDERS TOPS CHOICE FIELD OF HEAVY BOYS

Five Cities Aim at Team Title

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Fighters from 20 of the 40 cities which were represented in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions last week are back in town for the climax, the 25th annual Finals which will be run off tomorrow night in the Stadium before one of the largest indoor crowds in the event's history.

Advance ticket sales indicate the big Madison st. sports palace will be populated by more than 19,000, all eagerly awaiting the first bout at 8:05 o'clock.

Twenty-four three round contests are on the program, 16 semi-finals, and eight for championships in the eight weight classes.

Thirty-two battlers who survived the three nights of the Tournament of Champions, when 320 youngsters from some two dozen states embarked upon their drives for diamond studded golden gloves, will be the principals.

Fans Want Sanders

The cast is one of the best ever to display the skill and courage that has become synonymous with the annual spectacle sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Many fans are anxious to see just what manner of man is this sailor heavyweight from Los Angeles, Ed Sanders, the 6 foot 3½ inch, 220 pounder who put out of contention the defending champion, Ernest Fann of Cleveland.

Many experts see in him the makings of a world heavyweight champion in the not too distant future should he see fit to give it a try. Right now Sanders, who was a track and football star in college, wants to become a coach.

The fans will know more about

Ed Sanders

Herschel Acton

it tomorrow night, for this year's heavyweight division is one of the toughest of all time.

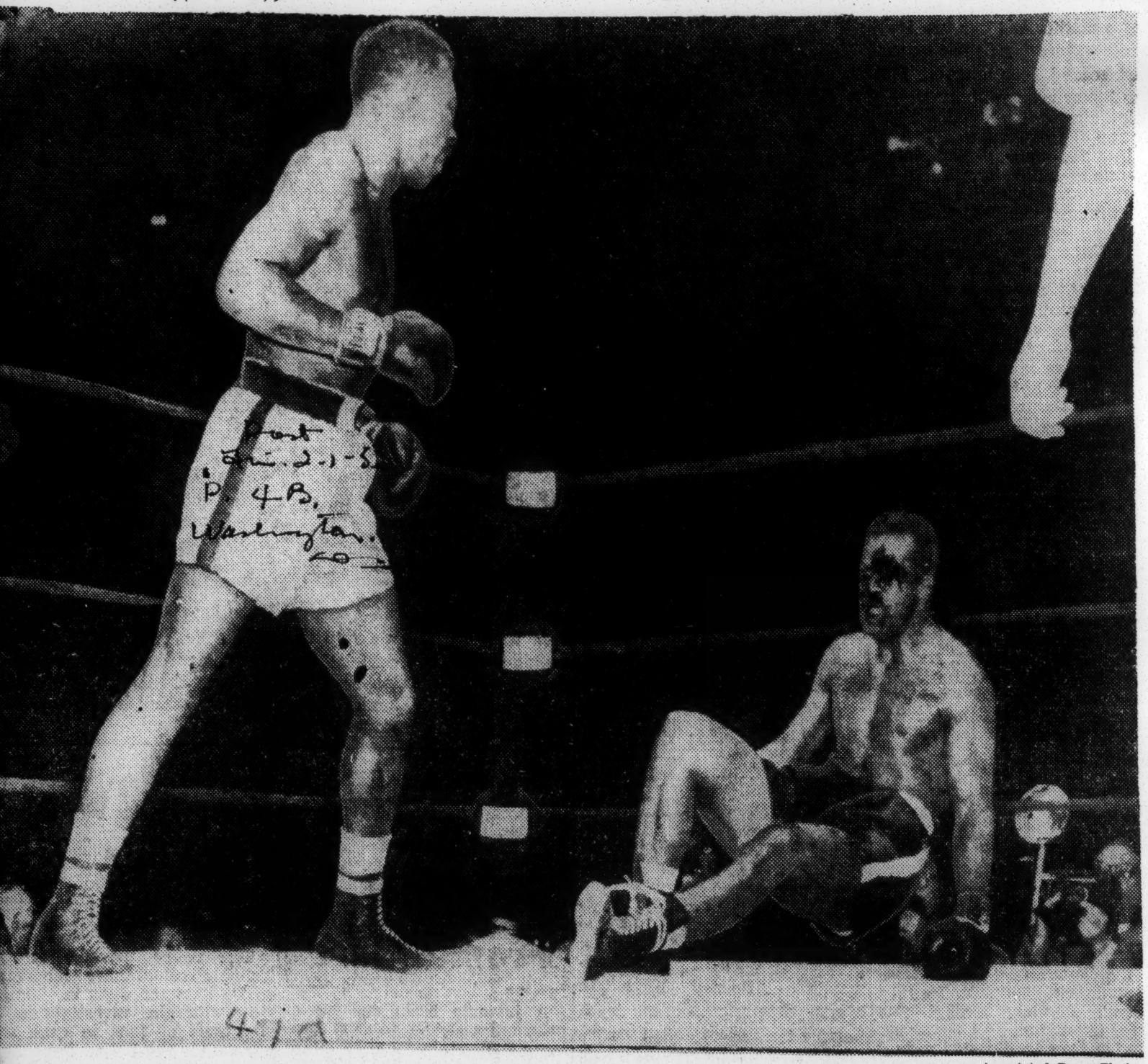
Third Year for Howlett

The other three semi-finalists are Stan Howlett of St. Louis, George Bechtol of Great Lakes and Herb Ellison of Detroit. This is Howlett's third year as St. Louis' representative and last year he went to the semi-finals before losing on points to Chicago's Toxey Hall, who was beaten for the title by Fann.

Ellison lost to Kirby Seals, the Los Angeles champion, in the third round, and Bechtal, the reigning Chicago C. Y. O. champion, who represented Gary in 1951, was outpointed by Fann in his second bout.

Interest is by no means centered on Sanders and the heavyweight class, for also scheduled to appear are two boys who have in other years earned the plaudits of the crowd and went on to win all possible Golden Gloves honors.

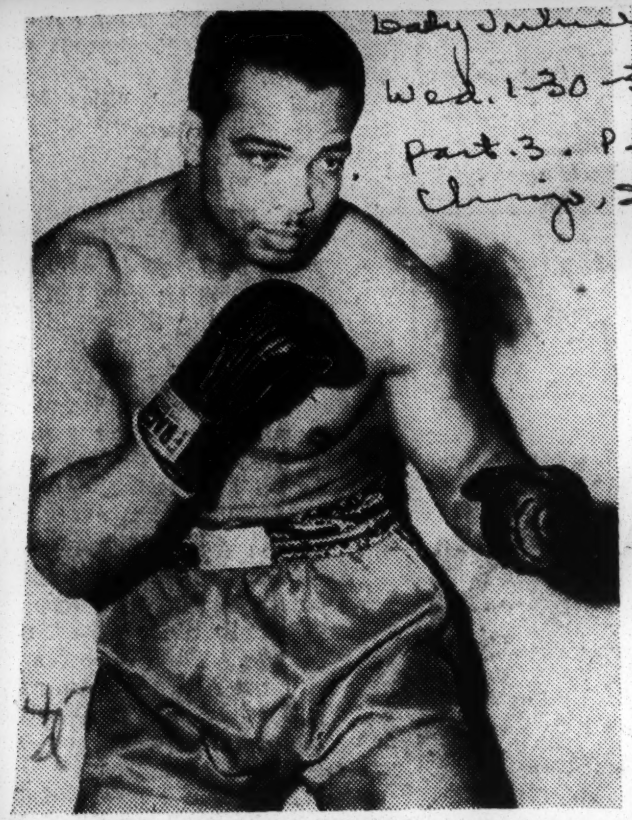
47d 1952 Bob Satterfield

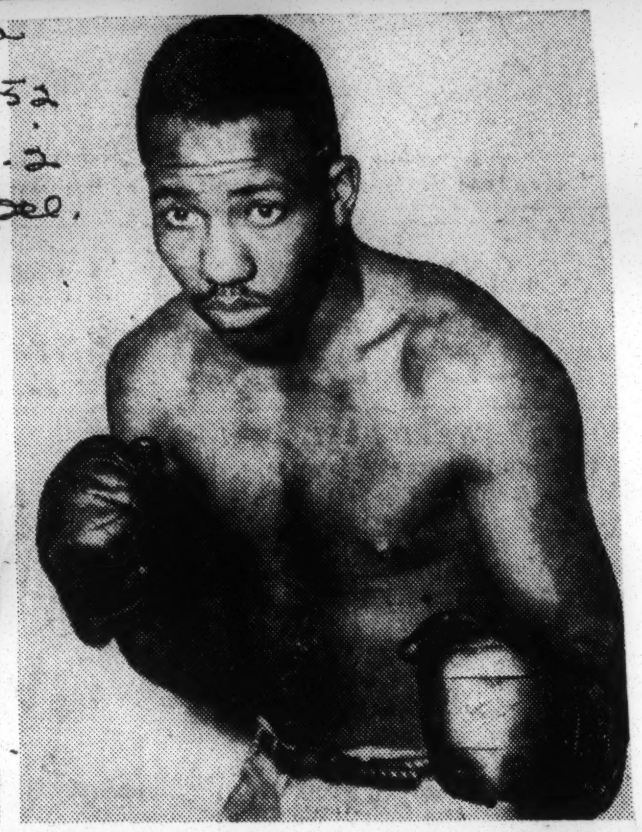


Associated Press Photo

BLOODY AND DOWN—Bob Satterfield of Chicago is down and almost out in his fight with Clarence Henry of Los Angeles in Chicago Wednesday night. Henry won a TKO in the first round. after Satterfield had gone down three times.

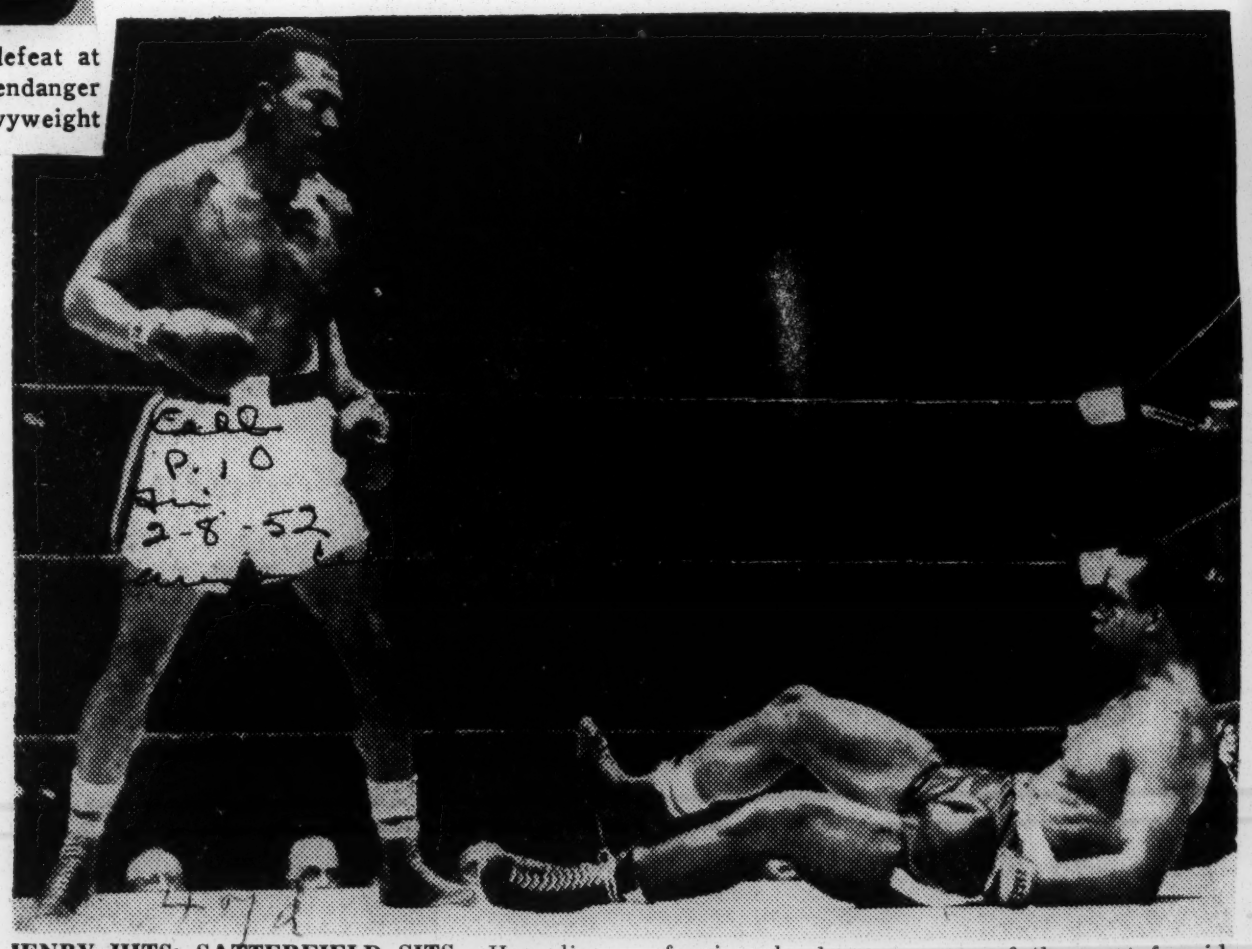
Daily Journal
Wed. 1-30-52
Part 3 . P. 2
Chicago, Ill.





Bob Satterfield may be cast in the role of a spoiler when he faces Clarence Henry in the 10 round main event tonight in the Chicago Stadium.

Henry, the favorite, cannot afford a defeat at the hands of Satterfield. A loss would endanger Henry's prestige as the third ranking heavyweight contender.



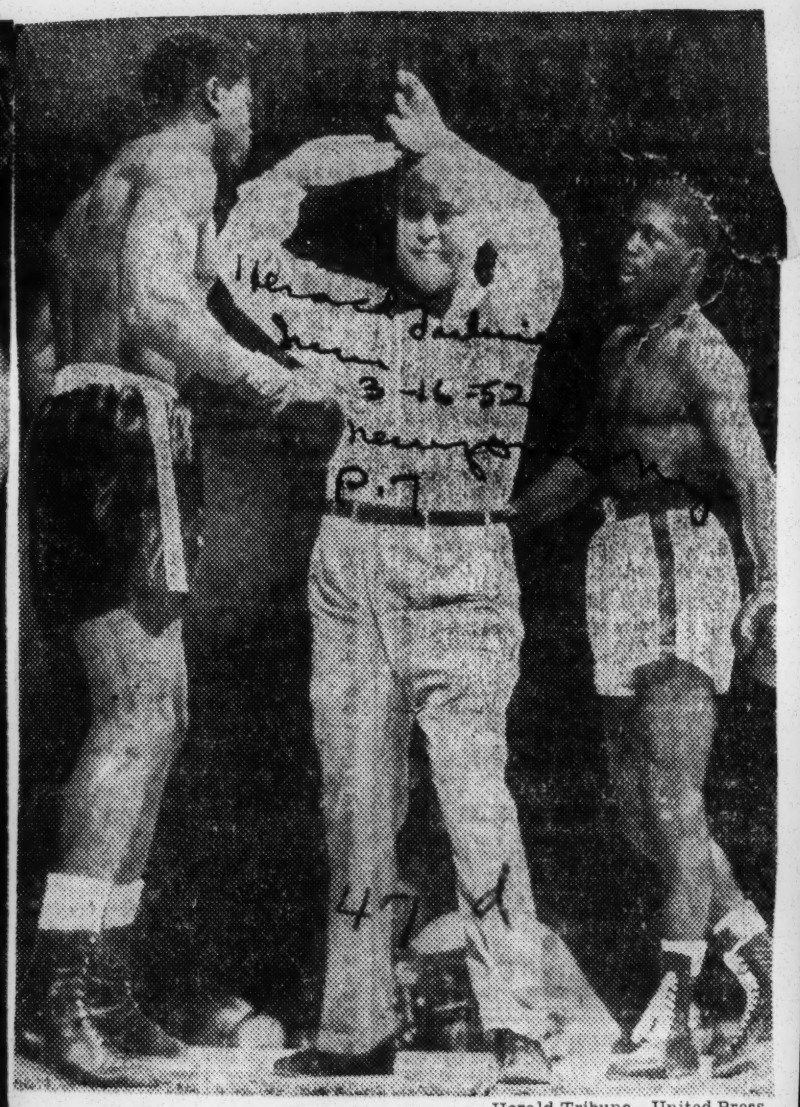
Chi Sun
P. 10
2-8-52

IENRY HITS; SATTERFIELD SITS.—Here lies Bob Satterfield, Chicago heavyweight, who after only a little more than a minute of the first round of his fight with Clarence Henry was through for the night. Satterfield hit the canvas four times and it was all over for him after 1:41 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round embroilio at the Chicago stadium Wednesday night. Standing over the sprawling Bob is Heavyweight Clarence Henry of California, who looms as one of the most formidable of the current crop of young heavyweights. After the final trip to the canvas, Satterfield was able to regain his feet, but was so wobbly and so obviously incapable of going on that Referee Freddie Gilmore stopped it and awarded the go to Henry on a second round technical knockout. It marked the 14th consecutive victory for Henry and his 17th kayo in 32 pro battles.

—AP Wirephoto

SAFETY ISLAND—Livio Minelli takes to territory outside the ropes following a third-round flurry by Johnny Saxton in the fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Minelli kept retreating and retreating before Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight in the seventh round, saying the Italian was no match for Saxton. Minelli's purse was held up pending a hearing this coming Friday. And the New York State Athletic Commission promptly took the IBC's matchmaking practices under observation.

Times Herald Sun. 1-27-52 Section 4



Herald Tribune—United Press

THAT'S APLENTY: Referee Harry Kessler steps between Lester Felton (left) and Johnny Saxton and stops fight in sixth round Friday night at Garden. Felton was disqualified for "continuous holding and failure to obey referee"

Saxton Victor Over Felton in 6th; Loser Disqualified for Holding

By Jesse Abramson

Poor Johnny Saxton, who is unbeaten in the ring, can't get a guy in Madison Square Garden who will stand up and fight him, man to man.

Brooklyn's twenty-two-year-old fighting orphan made it twenty-six in a row Friday night and for his second Garden fight in a row he won by a "was it a knockout" ruling when the referee couldn't abide the holding and clutching tactics of Saxton's foe.

Friday night it was Lester Felton, a cutey out of Detroit, who took the bout on several days' notice as a replacement for ailing Johnny Bratton. In the middle of the fifth round, referee Harry Kessler stepped between the fighters and warned them, though the object of the warning should have been Felton alone.

Referee Halts Bout

At 1:31 of the sixth round in their scheduled ten-rounder Kessler had enough. He stepped between the principals and immediately raised Saxton's hand as the winner.

Announcer Johnny Addie's first pronouncement, greeted by some hoots and catcalls from a crowd of 3,958, paying $14,259, was that Felton was disqualified and Saxton was the "knockout winner." As the referee was beseiged from the four sides of the ring to explain his verdict, Addie grabbed the mike again and explained that Felton was not disqualified for "not trying," which would have meant his purse would be held up. "Felton," said Addie, "was disqualified for continuous holding and not obeying the referee's orders and Saxton was, therefore," proclaimed Addie, "the winner by a knockout."

Boxing Commission Chairman Bob Christenberry stepped into the confused picture at this moment, and declared that Felton was not knocked out, but merely disqualified, as the rules decree for failing to obey a referee's orders.

Felton's Purse Held Up

Under this latest interpretation Felton's purse was held up. This last bit of business was not relayed to the paying clients until after the next four-rounder. A guy at ringside needs a lawyer these nights to get the last word on decisions.

The commissioner's decision came under item 4 of major fouls under section 6. Obviously Christenberry has been reading the rule book. His officials do not know them as well. You can't have a disqualification and a knockout at one and the same time.

Felton, making his first fight, so to speak, since November under new management, acted like a Sugar Ray Robinson in the first two rounds, after a fashion. Both Felton and Saxton, like all young welterweight prospects, have been called a "second Sugar Ray." Felton, sticking and moving, jabbing and throwing good right counters, outboxed Saxton for two rounds and evaded Saxton's attempts to close with him.

Felton Starts Clutching

But two rounds was all Felton could go Friday night. After that he didn't move. He merely clutched And what an octopus he can be Saxton got to close quarters and banged away when he could. He was starting to clip Felton with solid hooks in the fifth. It was only a question of time whether Felton or Kessler's patience would wear out first.

In his last Garden fight in January, Saxton had the same kind of opponent in Livio Minelli, and Ruby Goldstein stopped that one and called it a knockout because Minelli was mismatched, a curious ruling, which alerted the commission to a decision more digestible last night.

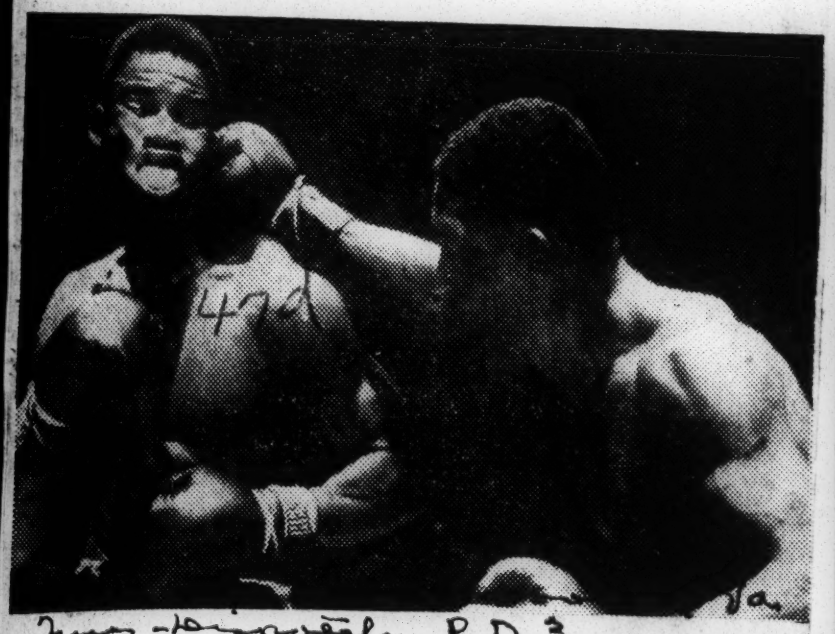
Saxton weighed 148 to Felton's 147.

47d 1952 John Saxton

Felton Blames Blow On His Right Ear For Poor Showing In Saxton Fight

NEW YORK, March 15—(UP)—Welterweight Lester Felton, of Detroit, told investigators today he believed a numbing blow on his right ear caused his poor showing and disqualification at Madison Square Garden last night.

Dan Dowd, executive secretary of the New York Boxing Commission, heard Felton's story and said he expected to complete his investigation of the Felton-Johnny Saxton fight by "Monday or Tuesday."



—AP Wirephoto

John Saxton Lands a Right to the Kisser of Les Felton

Felton was disqualified by Referee Harry Kessler in the sixth round of his scheduled television 10-rounder with unbeaten Saxton for "holding and failure to obey the referee."

Felton was a substitute for ex-Champion Johnny Bratton, of Chicago, who suffered a hand injury in training.

Surprised in Third

In his story to the investigators, Felton said, "I did so well in the second round I was very much surprised when I couldn't get going in the third.

"I was hit with a hard left hook on the right ear early in the third. It numbed me for the rest of the fight. But at the time I didn't realize I was numb. I just thought I must be ring rusty from lack of fights.

"I could see openings but I couldn't take advantage of them.

"But today I realize I was numb from the left hook on my ear. The ear is still ringing. I'll have to see a doctor with it."

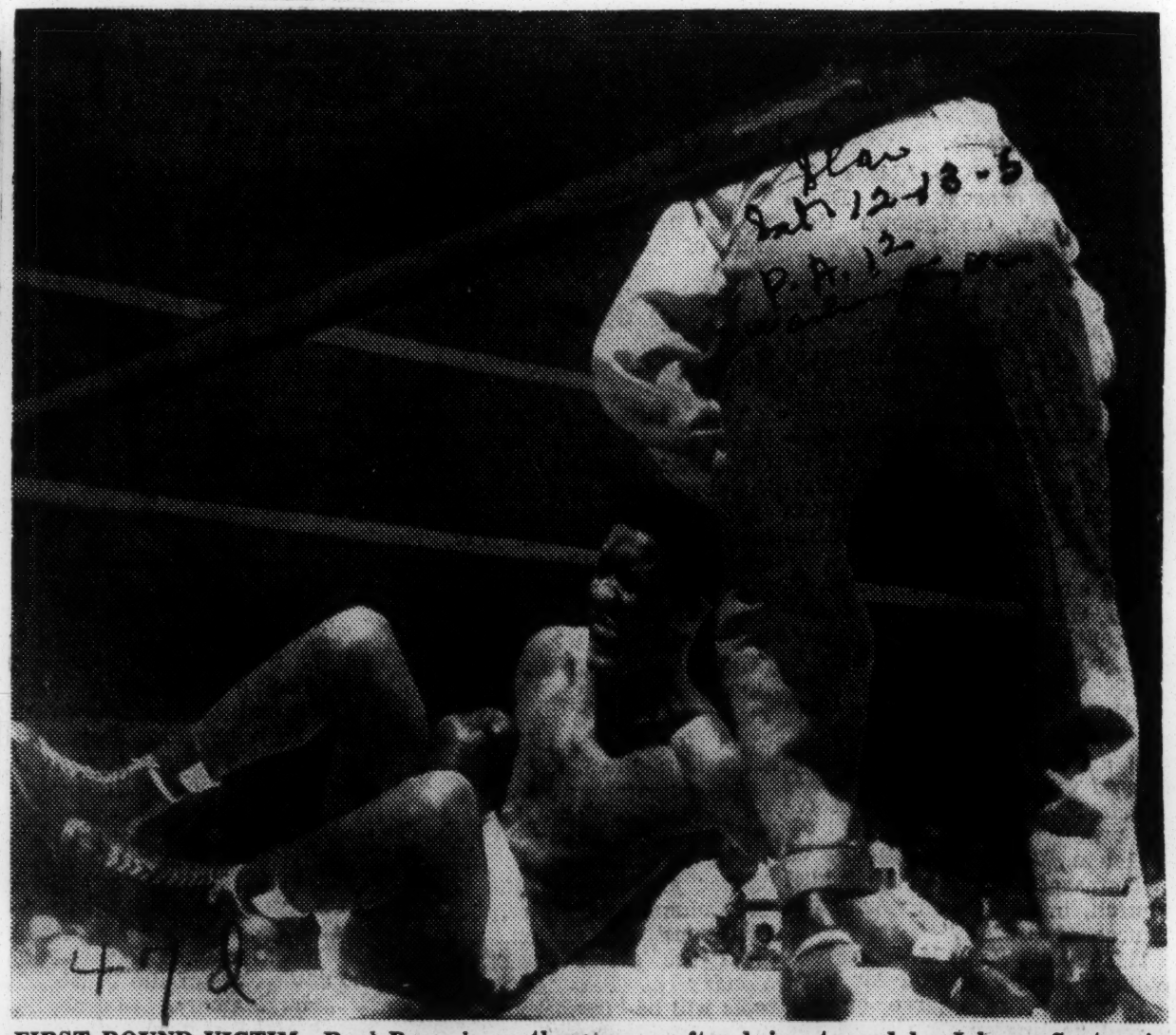
Felton thought he might have been rusty because he had fought only twice in the past seven months. He was having manager trouble and hadn't been in the ring since he fought a drew with Bobby Lee at Canton, Ohio, in late November.

Purse Held Up

Felton's purse of approximately $4,700 was being held up pending the outcome of the investigation.

Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the commission said he would await Dowd's report to see if any action were necessary as a result of the disqualification. Christenberry indicated, however, he doubted if any penalty would be meted out to the Detroit Negro. He said, "Felton was physically fit, according to the check of our own physicians. And he was apparently in good condition because of a check in Detroit by Chairman Floyd Stevens, of the Michigan Commission, who personally saw Felton sparring with Jake LaMotta.

"We checked with Stevens before even considering Felton as a substitute opponent for Saxton last night."



FIRST-ROUND VICTIM—Raul Perez is on the canvas after being tagged by Johnny Saxton in the first round of their welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Referee Petey Scalzo moves in to count out the Cuban in 2:54 of the round. —AP Wirephoto.

Matchmaking Policy Faces Going-Over as Result of Saxton Bout

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The boxing director of the International Boxing Club has been asked to appear at the New York State Athletic Commission Monday to discuss future matchmaking policy after last night's one-round knockout victory by Johnny Saxton at Madison Square Garden.

Harry Markson, IBC official, was asked to come down to the commission offices by Chairman Bob Christenberry, who watched at ringside when Cuban Raul Perez was counted out in 2:54 of the first round after taking a right-left combination to the body.

The State chairman also wants to know who, in his own organization, approved the Saxton-Perez match. He said after the fight he would seek that information Monday.

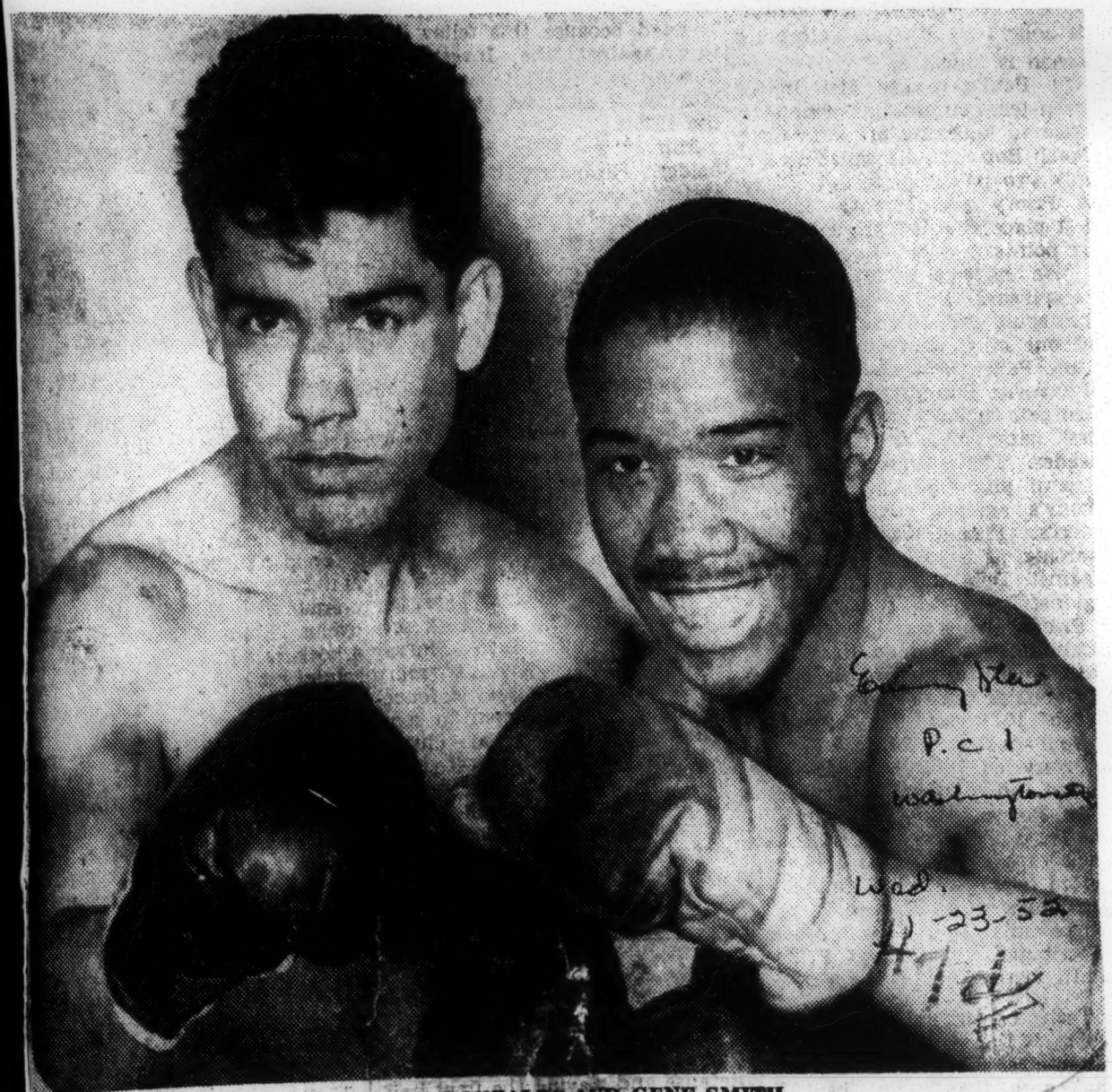
Christenberry said he had been assured by Dr. Ira McCown, the commission's examining physician, Dr. Alexander Schiff that Saxton's blows were sufficient to cause a knockout.

The 26-year-old Cuban crumpled unexpectedly and collapsed near the ropes without warning. Saxton had thrown a right to the body and then followed with a left hook. Saxton weighed 147½, Perez 143.

Dr. McCown, who examined Perez in the dressing room, said the left was a solar plexus punch that caused a "mild abdominal trauma." The fighter quickly recovered.

Saxton, winner of 34 straight pro fights, just can't seem to make a big hit in his home town. He was involved in two unsatisfactory fights with Livio Minelli and Lester Felton last winter, winning both.

Perez, a 5-to-1 underdog, simply collapsed last night before Saxton hardly got warmed up. The small gathering of 3,686, paying $11,264, and the much larger network television audience, sa very little action before the sudden end.



CORKY GONZALES AND GENE SMITH.
Both ready for big test tonight at Uline's.

District Fighter Is Even Choice In Biggest Test

Victory Would Mean Chance at Big Time; Both in Good Shape

By George Huber

Just how good a fighter Gene Smith is will be shown tonight when this popular Negro featherweight meets a high-ranking opponent for the first time. The District youngster, himself ranked ninth among the 126-pounders, tangles with Corky Gonzales of Colorado, the eighth-ranking featherweight, in a 10-rounder at Uline Arena.

Not only his District supporters but fans across the country as well have a chance of getting a real line on Smith's ability. The fight will be shown by a network of 56 television stations and will be heard over 220 radio stations. The Washington outlets will be WTOP and WTOP-TV at 10 p.m.

The fight shoud be very close. The 23-year-old Gonzales has more experience and recently has met a slightly better class of opposition than Smith, who is 20 years old, but the Washington slugger has taken everything tossed his way while running up a string of 27 victories, 21 by knockouts.

Important Bout for Smith.

Naturally the fight is an important one for Smith. He has been brought along slowly against an increasingly tougher class of opposition by Manager Irving Cohen. If little Gene can continue his power-punching against the big names of the featherweight section, he'll be a real money attraction, and Manager Cohen has seen to it that Smith reaches tonight's test in the best of shape.

Several big wheels from the International Boxing Club, such as Matchmaker Al Weill and Managing Director Harry Markson, are expected at ringside tonight, and these are the men who have it in their power to make Smith into a big-timer if he shows he has the ability.

With all that at stake the fight can be a very good one, as those between little men of even reasonable ability generally are.

Smith has speed, as has any featherweight worth his salt, and he's a clean and sharp puncher. Even in his early fights he displayed the kind of class that generally comes from experience. He didn't pace himself well in his first few 10-rounders, but he overcame that and recently in the late rounds—or at least the few times he's had to go into the late rounds—he's been as fresh as in the early going. His last fight was January 7 when he stopped Leo LeBrun in the fifth round.

Gonzales Busy Fighter.

Gonzales is the busy club fighter type of ringman who never lets an opponent rest. He's not a great power puncher, but he does wear out the opposition with his unrelenting jabs and hooks and body blows, and there's always the danger he'll cross with a right and end matters. He, too, has beaten LeBrun and took only two rounds to do it.

Other opponents Smith and Gonzales have in common are Bobby Bell and Harry LeSane. Both won decisions over LeSane, while Smith stopped Bell and Gonzales went all the way to win a decision. Other than these, Gonzales' best opponents have been Charlie Riley and Eddie Burgin, whom he beat, and Willie Pep, to whom he lost.

The preliminary card, starting at 8:30 p.m., includes three six-rounders and a four-rounder. Sixes are: Clarence Hinnant against Tommy Reese, middleweights; Coffee Wilkinson against Eddie Ogda, feathers, and Sam Kelsey against Al Avante, lightweights. The four sends Battling Moore against Ludwig Otto, heavyweights.

Beating Gonzales May Bring Gene His Big Chance

D. C. Featherweight Wins in Third on One-Punch Knockout

By George Huber

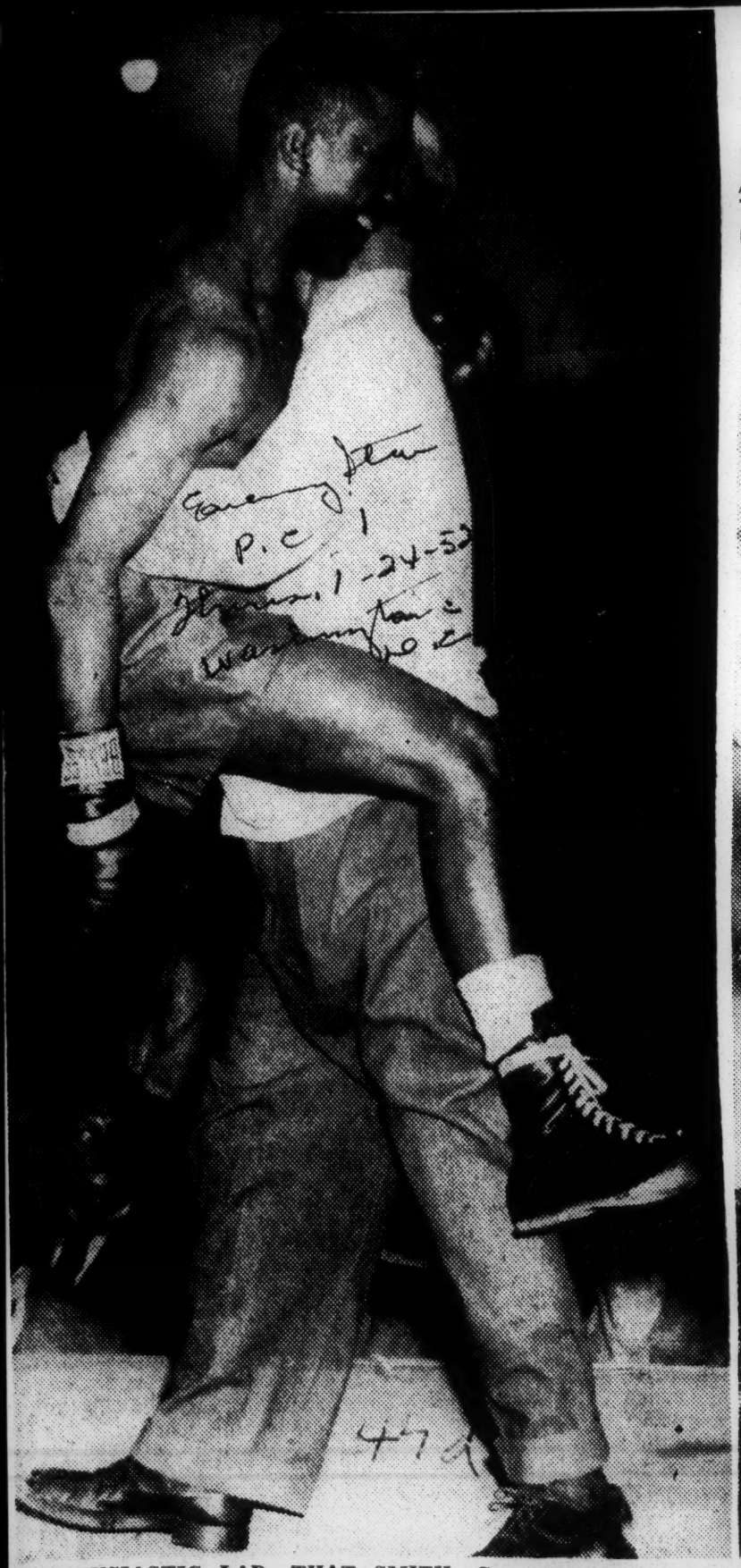
Gene Smith's latest sensational knockout has put him in line for some good paydays fighting in New York, and his manager is optimistic enough to envision the featherweight championship for him by midsummer. Sandy Saddler is the current titleholder.

Smith, 20-year-old District Negro, removed any doubts about his ability to make his way in the big time by the manner in which he stopped Corky Gonzales of Colorado, the eighth-ranking featherweight, before 3,000 at Uline Arena last night. Smith, himself ranked ninth off a long string of victories, the majority by knockouts, ended the fight with a solid smash to the head after 46 seconds of the third round.

D. C.'s Best Since Abrams

Gene Is Not Just A Pug Named Smith

Post. P. 3c Washington, D.C.
Jan. 1-27-53



ENTHUSIASTIC LAD, THAT SMITH—Gene Smith, bubbling over after knocking out Corky Gonzales in 46 seconds of the third round at Uline Arena last night, jumps into the arms of his trainer, Whitey Bimstead. Featherweight Smith now has won all of his 28 professional boxing matches, 22 by knockouts.
—Star Staff Photo

Gene Smith and his son, Gene, jr.

47d 1952

GIL TURNER

27TH IN ROW WON BY PHILADELPHIAN

Times

Turner Remains Unbeaten With Decision Over Cardell in 10-Round Welterweight Test

P. 14c

FOUR QUICK ENDINGS SEEN

New York

Preliminary Events Halted by Referees—Gandolfo Is Winner in the Fourth

Sat. 12-29-51

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Gil Turner, unbeaten welterweight from Philadelphia, registered his twenty-seventh victory as a professional last night by outpointing Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., in the main ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

The referee was Harry Kessler and the judges were Harold Barnes and Charley Shortell. Turner weighed 145¾ pounds and Cardell 146.

A crowd of 6,000 was on hand.

Disdaining the implications of Turner's twenty-six uninterrupted victories, Cardell opened the battle by leading at his chunky foe, lashing out with long rights for the body and left hooks for the head.

But Cardell was permitted to take these liberties only briefly. Turner cast aside the caution with which he entered the battle and with a succession of left hooks to the jaw and face almost upset his rival. Later Turner cracked home two rights to the jaw which shook Cardell and before the bell Turner whipped a close-range "bolo" punch to the mid-section.

Turner's blazing style forced Cardell to the defensive through the second round. The Philadelphian pressed the action, lashing out with both hands at body and head. He landed many blows and missed awkwardly with others. Left hooks to the face started a swelling about Cardell's right eye. A right to the head caught Cardell off balance and spun him.

Turner rushed furiously through the third round, pressing his foe steadily about the ring, but with a wild, inaccurate fire of lefts and rights while Cardell sent solid left hooks to the head and occasionally upset Turner's fire with straight left jabs. Cardell closed the round with a minute of superb boxing in which he repeatedly thrust aside Turner's blows and drove home with sharp rights to the head, face and jaw as the crowd yelled encouragement.

The fourth installment of the rivalry between Jimmy Herring, Ozone Park middleweight, and Artie Diamond, Middle Village, L.I., brought the most decisive result of the series. Herring knocked out his foe in the fifth round of the scheduled eight-round semi-final.

This bout was stopped at the end of the fifth when Dr. Nardiello, examining Diamond after a particularly bruising round, ordered Referee Scalzo to stop it.

Diamond protested the interference but he was a soundly beaten fighter, albeit still a dangerous puncher. After carrying a whirlwind first round with the ferocity of his body fire, Diamond went down under a right uppercut to the chin and a left hook to the jaw for an automatic eight-count in the third, the bell clanging an end of the round and count.

The pugnacious, robust Diamond had regained his feet at the count of three, but it is a State Athletic Commission rule now that all knockdowns carry an eight-second count.

Herring hammered his foe steadily through the fourth, but was penalized the round for an accidental foul. He had an open target of Diamond's jaw through the first and pounded home solid hights which had Diamond teetering through most of the round.

Diamond fought back courageously, regardless of the left hooks and right crosses Herring rained upon his face and jaw. Cuts were opened over Diamond's left eye and near the right eye, and Diamond was shaky going to his corner. Dr. Nardiello then stepped into the ring. Herring weighed 158 pounds and Diamond 158¼.

Work for the Referees

Referees were busy in the early bouts. Four knockouts came in as many events, including an emergency battle. Petey Scalzo halted two of the battles and Jimmy Devlin the others.

Scalzo exercised his authority in a scheduled six-rounder when he called a halt that gave Tony Gandolfo, Brooklyn middleweight, a knockout triumph over Al Hersh, East Side, in 2:43 of the fourth. Flored for a count of eight, Hersh arose only to go down again. Gandolfo weighted 158 pounds and Hersh 161.

In an emergency bout listed for four, Sal Rivera, Bronx lightweight, scored a two-round knockout over Bobby Barclay, Jamaica, L. I., when the later could not respond to the bell for the third. Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, examining Barclay after the second round, sanctioned the finish. Rivera weighed 136¼ pounds and Barclay 134½.

Henry Brown, Philadelphia, featherweight, celebrated his first Garden appearance with a three-round knockout over Rafael Laboy, Puerto Rico, in their scheduled four-rounder.

Referee Devlin stopped this bout after 1:41 of the third. Brown weighed 123½ pounds, and Laboy 126.

Henny Winchman, East Side lightweight, disposed of Johnny Caro, Bronx, in 1:52 of the fourth and final round of their set-to. Devlin ended this encounter. Winchman weighed 137 pounds and Caro 135¾.

WEIGHING IN FOR PRINCIPAL BOUT LAST NIGHT

Boxing Commissioner Robert Christenberry checking the weight of Gil Turner. Looking on is Vic Cardell, center.

The New York Times

Philly Youngster Is Impressive in First Garden Bout

Courier P. 23 Philadelphia, Pa.

By JIM BOYACK

NEW YORK—Gil Turner, the Philadelphia wonder boy, recently named by the New York Boxing Writers, "The Rookie of the Year," won the unanimous approval of the writers in his Madison Square Garden debut here last Friday night by defeating veteran Vic Cardell, Hartford, Conn., in the ten-round main event.

The decision of the referee and the two judges was unanimous.

In a dressing room interview, Georgia Katz, his manager, told the Courier that "Gil now is ready for anyone, and that includes a title fight with welterweight champion Kid Gavilan."

Al Weill, IBC matchmaker, was properly impressed by the Philly tornado who never stops throwing punches.

Pat 1-5-52

"Gavilan is all booked up for the immediate future, but he would go great with Billy Graham, who lost a split decision with Gavilan in August. I'll go to work on that one right away."

Gil told the reporter that he is nervous before every fight, but that "I was real nervous tonight, with that television and all that. I'll sure try harder the next time."

Courier reporter Jack Saunders voiced the opinion of the Philadelphia boxing writers who came over for the fight:

"You didn't see the real Turner Friday night. This Cardell grabbed and held on all night. He wouldn't let Gil get going. If Gil fought him again he'll knock him out."

This opinion was echoed by Trainer Willie Reddish, who complained bitterly of Vic's holding tactics, also of interference by Referee Harry Kessler, who kept breaking the boys when Gil "bulled" his opponent throwing lefts and rights in the infighting.

In the sixth, Manager Katz complained to the referee about Cardell's "heeling and thumbing" tactics with which his 21-year-old protege couldn't cope. He was reprimanded by a deputy commissioner in his corner.

Cardell has won his last four fights in the Garden. It was Gil's 27th win in a row, with 22 knockouts.

Turner's style of throwing punches from every direction three minutes a round was reminiscent of Henry Armstrong and Beau Jack in their prime. However, he displayed a much more effective left jab than either.

He fought with breathtaking speed throughout the fight. He knocked Cardell through the ropes in both the 3rd and 9th with the sheer fury of his attack, which is relentless. In the 6th and 9th he had Cardell down on one knee.

The Courier card gave only the third to Cardell.

Gill is to receive his award at the Boxing Writers' annual dinner here on Jan. 17.

Turner Registers TKO Over Mastrean in 4th

Inquirer Jan. 2-5-52 P. 29 Philadelphia, Pa.

Unbeaten Gil Wins 28th Straight In Arena Bout Before 7036 Crowd

By JOHN WEBSTER

Cracking down relentlessly in a duel of free swingers, young Gil Turner pounded tough Sammy Mastrean to the land of no return in the fourth period of their Arena battle, scheduled for 10 rounds, last night. Though the Pittsburgh club-fighter was well advanced on the way out, there were boos from some of the 7036, who paid $23,895, when Referee Charley Daggert intervened at 2:49 of that round. Nevertheless, the victory was the 28th in a row—and the 23d by knockout — for 21-year-old Turner, Philadelphia's candidate for the welterweight title, who has made every pro fight a winning venture. The two were even in weight at 146 pounds.

NOT UNHAPPY HERE

" 'No,' I said. 'I'm not unhappy in Philadelphia.'

"So somebody asked why. I hadn't signed. I replied that I had told Arthur Ehlers in Philadelphia what I wanted, that there was very little difference between that and what they were willing to offer, that I expected no trouble but that the next move was up to the club."

(Ehlers said last week that he A's themselves would appeal to the U. S. Salary Stabilization Board in behalf of both Fain and the A's slugging star, Gus Zernial. But on departing for Ottawa, the general manager said that in the rush to organize the new Inernational League farm, he had not yet found time to take action.

(An open hearing by Stabilization Board officials in New York tomorrow may spare the A's of the necessity of petitioning Washington. "If not," Ehlers said, "I'll have to iron out matters when I return to the office next Monday.")

TRADE OR GET OUT

Anyway, at Oakland, Fain's statement on his salary invited another question: "Suppose the A's do not come up to your demands?"

"In that case, I told them," Fain continued, "that much as I enjoyed playing for the A's, I was in baseball to make a living, the best living I could. 'If any ball club is having trouble, and cannot meet the standard pay-roll," I remarked, 'then maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to do one of two things: Trade the high-paid players, or get out of baseball.'

"That's all I said on that subject, though somewhere along the line I was asked whether my quarrel was with the A's or the Stabilization Board. Frankly, I replied that I considered my chief difficulties to be with the A's and made the remark about the Stabilization Board rulings."

EDELMAN BEATS CERELLO

Marvin Edelman, 167, young Oak Lane middleweight, bulled and buffeted his way to an eight-round decision over Jimmy Cerello, 166½, tall, jittery Jersey City youth, in the semi-final. After Cerello did a bit of preliminary fanning and flailing with his long arms, Edelman took command and Cerello, who'd won 29 of his previous 30 pro fights, was content to have it so.

Cerello was in minor distress in the sixth, the most notable period, but Edelman, who seemed clumsier than usual, couldn't do much about it. Cerello is, for some reason not entirely clear to me, a protege of Tony Canzoneri, a very good champion in his day.

Billy Davis, 132, and Cortez Jackson, 129, young neighborhood rivals from North Philadelphia, smacked each other practically bowlegged for six rounds to a draw decision. Davis' strong finish in the last two periods merited no less than that.

It was their second meeting, Davis' recent victory at the Met having been the only defeat for Jackson, one of Turner's stablemates.

BROWN STOPS DONALDSON

With a furious storm of leather, Henry (Toothpick) Brown, 128, stopped Johnny (Fishcake) Donaldson, 127½, at 2:21, first round, in an all-Philadelphia battle. Brown, also a Turner teammate, made it 5-for-5 on Queensberry time when the referee stepped in. Donaldson tried hard to match punches, was heavily outgunned by head-punching Brown. A right to the head decked "the Fishcake" for eight seconds right before the finish.

Emmy Tucci, 143½, West Philadelphia, administered a six-round hiding to Jesse Gethers, 146, North Philadelphia.

In the opening four-rounder, a local rivalry, Art Mullen, 117½, outpointed Sherman Nelson, 121½.

Turner Stops Williams in 7th For His 30th Straight Victory

By Jesse Abramson

Gil Turner, the unbeaten twenty-one-year-old welterweight out of the Strawberry Mansion section of Philadelphia, won both ways in his second appearance in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Gil stopped Don Williams, of Worcester, Mass., at the end of seven rounds in their scheduled ten-rounder and convinced the crowd and undoubtedly the TV audience as well that he was the nearest thing to a human machine gun in boxing today.

In his Garden debut last December Turner won decisively enough from Vic Cardell, who got all the cheers because he went the route and bewildered and baffled Turner more than somewhat.

Turner made it thirty straight with his twenty-fourth knockout.

Referee Stops Bout

At the end of seven rounds Williams, his face reddened and his body racked by punishing fire was sitting on his stool in his corner when Dr. Vincent Nardiello, called by referee Ray Miller, examined the fighter and decided he had enough.

The crowd of 5,254, paying $16,274, did not let out a bleat of disagreement. Governor Dewey was a spectator.

What did Williams in, though he never was off his feet, was the greatest bombardment of punches ever seen in the Garden.

They have said Turner is another hammering Henry Armstrong. In this bout he demonstrated that what they say might indeed be true.

In fact Turner may have surpassed Armstrong in the machine-gun fire of his attack.

Reporter Counts 110 Punches

By actual count of this observer, who must have been psychic to have decided to count every punch which Turner landed on his spunky rival in what proved to be the final round, Turner hit Williams with 110 punches in that seventh round.

Turner threw them in bunches and singly and kept on throwing for 180 seconds without a letup, better than two punches every three seconds. All kinds of punches, stinging jabs, jarring hooks, rights to head and body, bolos—a withering fire. Yet Williams weathered the tsorm, even fighting back with jabs on the move, though he didn't weather it well enough to satisfy referee Miller or Dr. Nardiello.

But the Turner attack proved what his manager Georgie Katz keeps insisting, that Turner wears 'em down and out, but isn't a knockout puncher. But he'll do with what he has.

The two judges, Bert Grant and Harold Barnes, had it 6-1, and they were so right, for Williams with fast jabs and fast footwork won the fourth when Turner took a breather. Referee Miller was a bit off line in scoring it 4-2-1 as far as it went.

Turner's punching repertoire and accuracy were spectacular, but the number of punches, topped by those 110 blows in the seventh, surpassed anything the Garden ever saw. He scored with everything, including right leads against a clever boxer, and even threw in the Kid Gavilan jig.

Turner weighed 147½ to Williams' 146½ pounds.

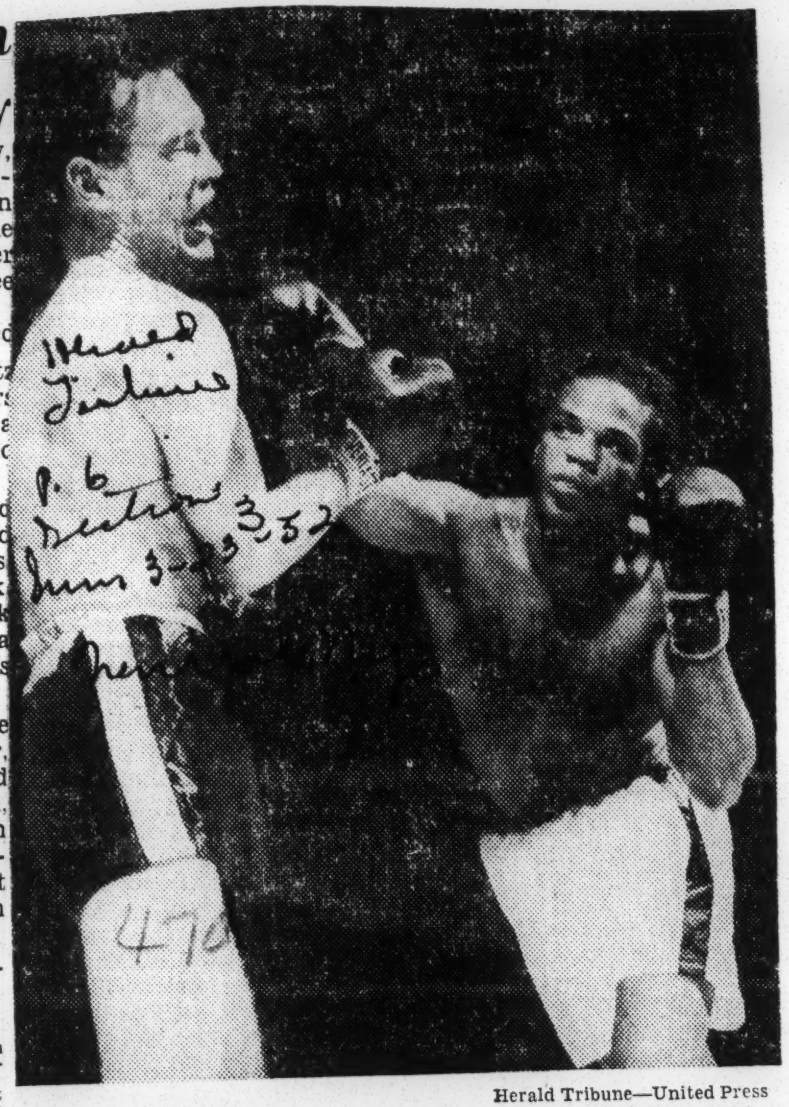
Results of the preliminaries:

Chico Varona, 148¾, of Havana, won from Bobby Lee, 150, of Baltimore, in the eight-round semi-final.

Jimmy Cooper, 126⅞, of Washington, beat Gianni Uboldi, 133, of Milan, Italy, in six rounds.

In four-round bouts Charley McGarrity, 126, of Rahway, N. J., won from Henry Brown, 123½, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Dugan, 147, of Philadelphia, defeated Frank Pulgiano, 144, of Brooklyn.

George Benton, 154, of Philadelphia, knocked out Bobby Rosado, 146, of the Bronx, in 2:27 of the fourth.

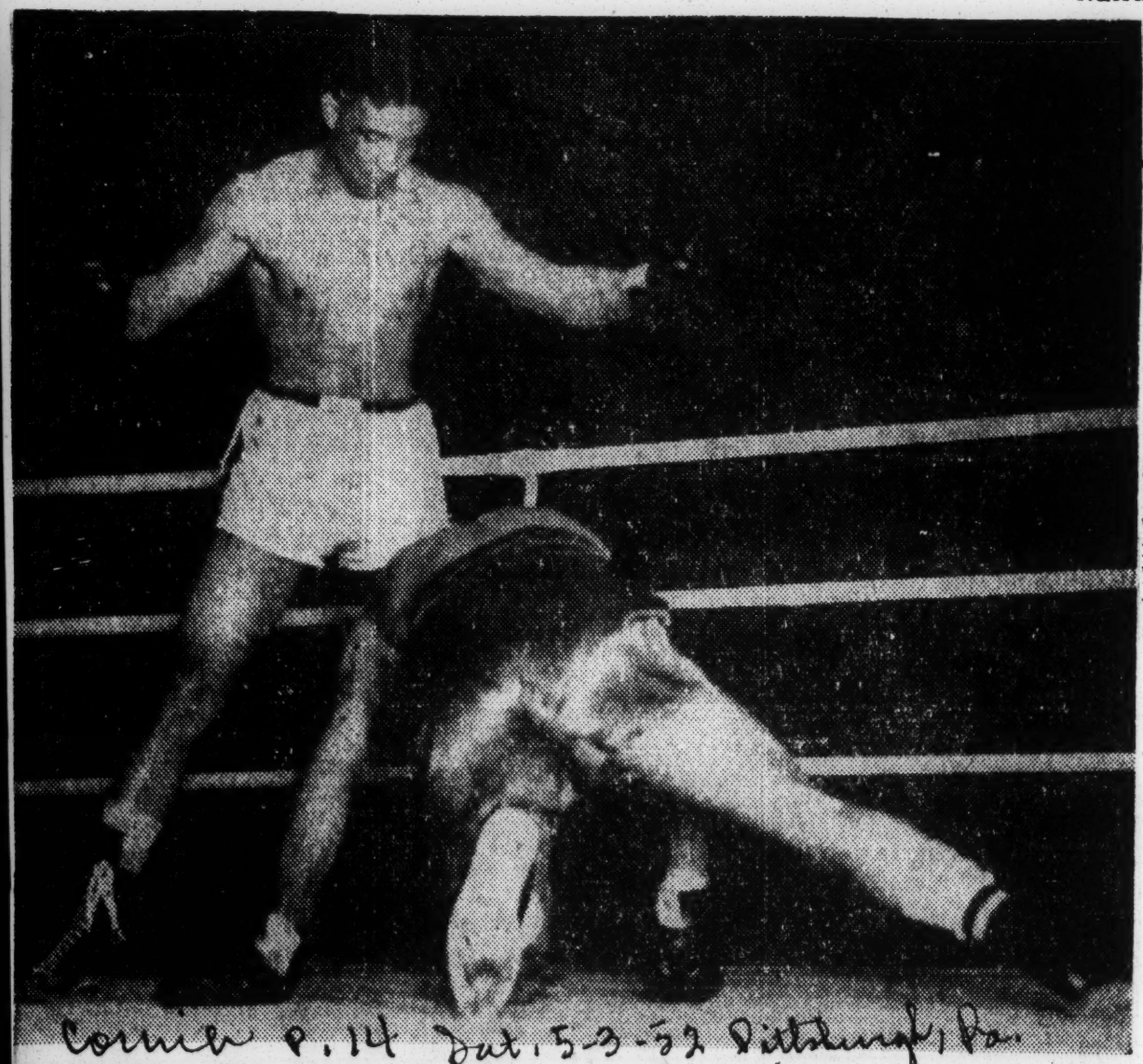


Herald Tribune—United Press

THIS CAN'T KEEP UP: Don Williams (left) reels after taking a hard right from Gil Turner during scheduled ten-rounder Friday night at Garden. The referee stopped the bout in seventh round, giving Turner his thirtieth consecutive professional victory

47d 1952

Randy Turpin



Courier p. 14 Sat. 5-3-52 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another Turpin Victim—

British Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin, still considered as the most logical contender for Sugar Ray Robinson's world crown, stands over his latest victim, French light-heavyweight king, Don Cockrell, in London last week. Turpin, who weighed 164, came through with a kayo in 2:01 of the third round.—INP

Randy Turpin Stops Cockell To Win Title

LONDON, England — Randy Turpin has a new boxing title. The English battler who took the midleweight title away from Sugar Ray Robinson in the summer of 1951, won the British light heavy weight crown last week when he stopped Don Cockell, a fellow Briton, in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round battle.

Turpin, a 5 to 1 favorite, floored Cockell with a blistering attack of rights to the head and then set him up for the finish by sending the champion to the canvas for six and nine counts in the 11th.

Turpin KOs Light-Heavy, To Seek Title

Afro-American Sat. 5-3-52 Baltimore, Md.

LONDON—Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, stepped into the 175-pound division last week and came out the winner.

Turpin, at 164 pounds, knocked out Jacques Hairabedian, French light heavyweight champion, in 2:01 of the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder. p. 16

Turpin finished the 173¼-pounder, Hairabedian, with a short right to the chin. Jacques' title was not at stake.

The former world middleweight champ, who won the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson by decision, and lost it back on a 10-round kayo, is scheduled to meet Don Cockrell, British light - heavy champion, at White City, London, June 10, for the title.

Randy Turpin Wins British Light-Heavyweight Titles

LONDON — (ANP) — Randy Turpin is co-holder of the British National and British Empire light-heavyweight titles in addition to his British and European middleweight crown by virtue of his bruising 11-round decision over Don Cockell.

The end came at 1:39 of the 11th when Referee Tommy Little grabbed Turpin's arms as Cockell sank dazed on the ropes.

The former world middleweight champion, who was giving away almost 12 pounds, had lashed Cockell with a terrific left and right which floored him for six and had followed immediately two more tremendous punches the head that sent the heavier man sprawling for a count of nine.

A stinging Turpin left hook sent Cockell reeling half way across the ring and onto the ropes just before the fight ended.

Turpin, who weighed 162 1-2 pounds to Cockell's 174 1-4, was far ahead on points when the end came. He floored Cockell for a count of eight with his deadly left and right combination to the head in the third round.

He had won eight of the previous 10 rounds on the Associated Press scorecard. Cockell won the sixth, in which he pummelled Turpin with rights and lefts to the body, and the 10th was even.

The verdict will go into the British record books as "referee stopped fight," but in American record books it will be termed a knock-out.

The British Boxing Board of Control immediately declared Turpin will have several weeks to decide which of his British titles he will keep. British rules forbid him to hold both.

It was expected Turpin would await the outcome of the Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson world light heavyweight title bout June 23 before making up his mind.

His victory sets Turpin up as a Number One challenger to Robinson at any weight. He beat Sugar Ray on points for the world middleweight title last July, but lost it back to Robinson on a 10th-round knock-out in New York last September 12.

Why Did Walcott Change His Plans? . . .

The last time we saw Jersey Joe Walcott, the heavyweight champion, was at a recent luncheon given by the International Boxing Club.

He came with his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and after posing for pictures and signing autographs, the champion sat down and started talking about his business, prizefighting.

"I don't know why people think I want to run out on Ezzard Charles," he said. "I certainly don't. I intend to give him the first crack at the title. I'd like to wait until June, though. If we fight outdoors, we should draw a big gate."

There had been a story in the papers a few days before stating that Jersey Joe was trying to deal around Charles in favor of Harry (Kid) Matthews. The story quoted Matthews' manager, Jack Hurley. He said a Matthews-Walcott fight was in the bag.

We asked Bocchicchio about that story. How could Walcott get around Charles and risk his title against Matthews?

Bocchicchio stated emphatically that such a possibility did not exist. "Don't pay any attention to that story," he said. "Walcott is going to fight Charles. I haven't talked with Hurley about Matthews. Why should I? We're obligated to meet Charles and that's what we intend to do. All we are waiting for now is for Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, to name the place and date."

* *

He Has Made Plenty of Money Since '47 . . .

Since that time Walcott and his manager have reversed their conversation regarding Charles. They are now stalling around, trying to get out of the fight.

Walcott says he wants to fight Matthews because he can get more money fighting him than Charles. He says he hasn't made any money as champion. This would be his big money fight, he says. The champion claims he's in dire need of money.

If Walcott is a poor man these days, it certainly isn't anybody's fault but his own. There was a time when he didn't have one cent to rub against another. But those days are over. He has been built up in the press as a destitute man with a wife and six children.

When he first fought Louis that was true. He was in a financial rut. But since that time Walcott has been making money. He's no longer a poor man. At least he shouldn't be. If he is, he has been throwing his money away.

He has participated in three fights—two with Louis and the first bout with Charles—that exceeded a million dollars in receipts. Those three fights alone totaled $1,304,782. His cut from those fights, including movie rights, etc., had to be at least $300,000. Even after his manager took his cut, Walcott should still have had approximately $200,000. A man with that much money isn't poor by any means.

* * *

A Man With a Half Million Isn't Poor . . .

After he lost to Louis the second time, Walcott got his third chance to win the title when he fought Charles to determine Louis' successor. He lost again in his bid for the championship but he kept busy.

He went to Stockholm and fought Olle Tandberg, then met Harold Johnson, Omelio Agramonte, Johnny Shkor, Hein Ten Hoff, Rex Layne and Charles twice more, both times for the title.

It is reasonable to assume that he made another $200,000 from those fights. Since he won the title from Charles in Pittsburgh last summer, Walcott has been going around the country refereeing and giving exhibitions.

In other words, he has been making big money ever since he almost beat Louis in New York on Dec. 5, 1947. A conservative estimate would be that Walcott has earned better than a half million dollars since then.

He is supposed to be a conservative man. He has never been a big spender, attracted by the cafe crowd, or burdened by a contingent of free-loaders. If he hasn't any money now, what happened to it?

It is quite possible that Walcott does not mean he is actually broke. He probably means he hasn't made as much money as he wants to. That, of course, is understandable. No one ever has. The more money you get, the more you want.

But it certainly is about time people realized that Jersey Joe Walcott is no longer headed for the poorhouse. He has received a lot of sympathy from people because they still seem to be under the impression that the "old man" hasn't any dough.

His efforts to dodge Charles on the pretense that he is still bankrupt are absurd. In fact, he told us at the IBC luncheon that he is financially stable now.

"I'm doing okay now," he admitted. "I'm making money on these exhibitions and I've saved money ever since I finally got a chance against the top-ranking fighters.

"I'm going to continue to save, too. I am opening a restaurant in Philadelphia. It will cost approximately $100,000. My manager is going into it with me. That certainly should give me enough security to provide for my future."

Any way you want to figure it, you're bound to discover that Walcott is no longer a pauper. He's doing better than all right. That's the main reason why he should do as he promised last July when he said he would give Charles the first opportunity to win back the title.

Charles needs money, too. He probably hasn't made as much as Walcott down through the years.

120,000 See Charles Fail In Comeback

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 — (INS) — Jersey Joe Walcott, improving with age like old wine and postage stamps, thumped his way to a unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles Thursday in defense of the championship, the heavyweight championship he never figured to win in the first place.

Charles, who was the seventh man to brave the jinx that ex-heavyweight champs don't come back, fought in the face of history and Walcott, whose uncertain age may be well past 40, is some historian. It was a close fight, but it left no doubt.

FOURTH MEET FOR CHARLES

Jersey Joe, fighting Charles for the fourth time, boxed and countered and absorbed what mild dosage Charles applied with stoic calm.

The funny thing was the odds. They favored Charles by 2 to 1. Obviously, people thought that result last July, when Walcott took the title by knocking out Charles in the seventh after losing two previous fights to the Ohioan, was a fluke.

The next one will probably be a fluke, too, and the one after that, and along about 1960 some folks may decide that Jersey Joe knows how to box.

JOE DISPLAYED KNOWLEDGE

He displayed that knowledge at Municipal stadium last night in the same arena where Tunney took the title from Dempsey in the rain 26 years ago. Last night's was nothing like the 120,000 crowd that saw that other fight, but it is probable this evening's gallery, seconded by a nation-wide television audience, saw a brisker battle.

Jersey Joe, whose wife and six kids from nearby merchantville, N. J., sat achingly at hand, watching pop go, had the weight advantage by 196½ to 191½ pounds. It was Charles' weight — the heaviest at which he ever fought — which told the story.

CHARLES PUNCHES

When Ezzard essayed a comeback against the tiring champion in the late rounds, his punches blundered and missed, when they hit, they disturbed the titleholder hardly at all.

"Stay in there," Walcott's seconds told him during the 14th round and the aging champion nodded his head. He came out and took two hard rights to the head. Charles was out furiously. Jersey Joe tied him up. Walcott suddenly countered with a hard right to the jaw, but Charles drew blood at the champion's nose. They tied up again. Charles pummeled his foe against the ropes. They exchanged hard shots to the chin. Charles grabbed him and held. Both men seemed a hot right to the temple. tired. They battled in close. Charles They were slugging at the bell at threw two hard shots and missed an the end of round fifteen. even harder one. The challenger tossed another shot to the head.

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

MY HEART CRIES FOR WALCOTT

The hue and cry for Jersey Joe Walcott's scalp and championship because he wants to by-pass Ezzard Charles and go after some real money — $250,000 he says — by fighting an easier opponent than Charles seems to be a bit over done.

All of a sudden the boxing bosses have become highly incensed over his violation of the six-month rule in boxing. They have jumped on the old man from Camden, N. J., and are driving him out of his mind in an effort to make him keep a date with Charles.

Certainly, no one can quarrel with the rule that every champion must defend his crown at least every six months. That is a good rule. In fact, its strict observance would be a benefit to the boxing game.

But the truth is that the rule has not been observed at any time in the past. Champions have fought when and where they wanted to and whom they thought they could lick.

Champions Ike Williams, Joey Maxim, Jacob LaMotta, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Pep and a host of others have acted at times as if they never had heard of the six-month rule.

And other than a little finger shaking no one has advocated taking away their titles because of their yen to fight non-title bouts and put their belt on the line only when they chose to do so.

Some will argue that past failure to invoke the rule is no excuse to continue doing so. That, we believe, is generally agreed. But why pick on old Jersey Joe, who everybody knows, is only trying to grab up a little cash before he fades out some night to the referee's number song.

LUCK DON'T LAST ALWAYS

Jersey Joe won the heavyweight title by luck. He just happened to throw a lucky, sneaky left hook to the chin of Ezzard and hit the jackpot. It was his lucky night.

But he knows he will never have such good fortune again should he face the slashing, hard-slugging Charles. Not only does Walcott know this but Manager Felix Bocchicchio knows it and so do the boxing bosses.

Twice before in fights with Charles, Walcott went down to defeat. And what reason would he have to believe that he could defeat Charles a second time unless it was by a four leaf clover blow.

Walcott is an old man in the fight game. In spite of his apparent ruggedness, his tricky, dancing fighting style and his asserted belief that a higher power aided him in winning the title, Jersey knows that the "Bells done rung on him."

That is why he wants to fight Harry (Kid) Matthews, and as old as he is he can still beat up Matthews and his likes every day in the week. His ring savvy and confusing style can take care of all the kids whether they are Harry or Larry.

A father of six who in the past has known the full meaning of poverty and want, Old Jersey would like to take a little dough out of the game he has put so many years of his life into.

He says he has not made a penny out of the title. He, like everybody else, wants and needs money. He is of the opinion that a fight with Charles will not draw nearly as much money as would one with Matthews, or with any of the other crop of young white hopes.

GANG UP ON OLD JERSEY JOE

He thought he could hit the good-doer's trail and pick up some cash in public appearances and perhaps a few exhibition bouts. But in this he was sadly disappointed. No one was interested.

Then out of the blue some promoter comes along and offers him a fabulous sum to meet Matthews. Here is the chance he has been waiting for. It offers fine possibilities. He can knock over Matthews and then keep his final date with Charles.

But up steps the boxing bosses who demand that he forego this lucrative offer and keep his pledge with Charles. The state of Louisiana cashed in on the publicity by announcing that it has suspended Walcott and then Indiana followed suit.

Other publicity seeking state athletic commissions are almost certain to gang up on old Jersey Joe.

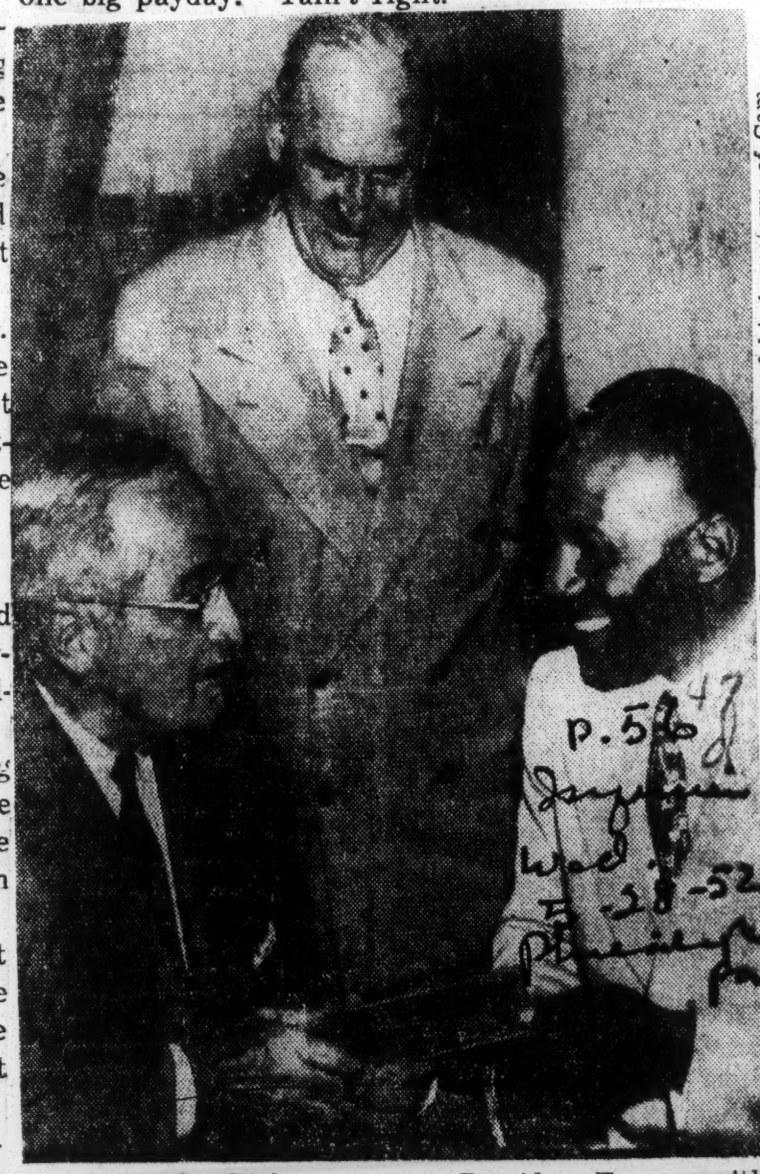
The New York Athletic commission has given Walcott an ultimatum to announce a title defense within a matter of two weeks. The National Boxing association has declared his title will be vacated unless he defends before March 15.

Jim Norris of the International Boxing club has announced that he will sue Old Jersey unless he fights Ezzard Charles first.

Thus they have the old man hemmed in. Nobody will speak up for him, ask that his view be given consideration, point out that never before has a champion been so harassed and ganged up on.

It is because of this one-sided situation that the Sportlight comes to the aid of Pappa Walcott. He has given the fight fans some thrilling moments. He twice gave Joe Louis hellava battles and nearly defeated the Brown Bomber in the first embroilio.

According to reports the old man is a great father, a Christian gentleman and a decent citizen. Why then because of a scrap of paper or a rule that has never been invoked should he be made to face Ezzard Charles before he has had a chance to make at least one big payday. 'Tain't right.



Jersey Joe Walcott presents President Truman with gold ticket and invitation to see his defense of world heavyweight championship against Ezzard Charles in Philadelphia June 5. Camden Mayor George E. Brunner watches White House ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Wishes Walcott Luck

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP).— President Truman met heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott again today and wished him good luck in the defense of his championship against Ezzard Charles at Philadelphia on June 5.

Jersey Joe said afterward that the President "looked wonderful" and added:

"I think he's a great man, and I sincerely hope he will run again."

The purpose of Walcott's call was to present the President with an especially engraved ticket to the championship fight.

The President didn't commit himself to a friend.

"If I can't go, I can't go."

Truman told photographers making pictures at the White House by Mayor George E. Brunner, of his hometown of Camden, N. J., and his trainer, Dan Florio.

Walcott was accompanied to the presentation. "I'll autograph it among you boys."

Champ Threatens To Bolt N.Y. Club

Afro American p. 15

Baltimore, Md.

NBA Sets Fire To Heavyweight King On Indiana 'Runout' Charge

MIAMI—Boxing heads continued to heap troubles upon the head of Jersey Joe Walcott this week as the world heavyweight champion attempted to fight off first one rebuff then another, and wound up making a threat of his own.

In quick succession, the following things have been thrown at Walcott, who celebrated his birthday last Thursday enroute here from Washington, D.C., where he recieved a $250,000 offer to defend his title outside the fold of the International Boxing Club:

(1) He was ordered by the New York State Athletic Commission to sign to defend his crown not later than Tuesday of this week;

(2) He was told by the National Boxing Association that unless he fought in defense of his title by March 15, he would be shorn of the crown in all states under NBA supervision;

(3) He was offered a quarter-million-dollar guarantee by a West Coast promoter to box Harry (Kid) Matthews for the title in May, but was immediately advised by the New York Commission that he must honor a contract assuring ex-champ Ezzard Charles the first crack at the crown;

(4) He was then told by the NBA it didn't like Matthews as a title contender, that he would have to fight Rocky Marciano in order that the NBA would be satisfied;

(5) He was informed by Jim Norris, president of the IBC, that the contrack between Walcott and Charles must be kept, and further that he also would be compelled to abide by stipulations in a contract the IBC holds which say that Jersey Joe's exclusive services belong to that body for the next five years, and

(6) He was notified by the Indiana State Athletic Commission it was placing him under suspension and asking NBA backing in its ban, until such time as Walcott fulfilled a contract to box an exhibiton contest in Evansville, Ind., last Aug. 29.

With all these edicts and allegations heaped upon his brow, Jersey Joe quite clearly was a living example of the old adage: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

Champ Strikes Back

But the champion himself elected to strike back. Through his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott asserted that he would go through with his agreements with both the IBC and with Charles, from whom he won the title last July.

The Camden, N.J., father of six was here for a Sunday conference with Norris, but prior to talking with the IBC chieftain the heavyweight king was outspoken in his intention of fighting for the New York group "only if it was willing to match the $250,000 which had been guaranteed by Far West interests for the Memorial Day meeting with Matthews.

The huge offer, which included a 50 percent share of all movie, radio and television receipts as well came from Harry Hunt, a Los Angeles agent who said he represented Wilbur Clark, a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel owner.

Norris Determined

Norris, in the meantime, had been equally determined in his announcement that Walcott would not be released from his contracts "under any circumstances." He said he and Bocchicchio would be sued for "everything they get or hope to get out of any other bout."

Charles, in New York, filed a formal challenge to Walcott on Saturday. This was simply for the record since it is generally known the Cincinnati Cobra has been anxious for a return bout since his kayo at Jersey Joe's hands last July 18.

The NBA was advised by the Indiana State Commission chairman, Dick Pride, that Walcott had run out on the August exhibition and also had refused to pay a $200 fine imposed on him.

NBA spokesman Abe J. Greene of Paterson, N.J., had not indicated what action that body would take. However, Ox DaGrosa, of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, revealed Saturday, that his state would not go along with the Indiana boycott.

While all this was going on, Bocchicchio was denying that they had failed to live up to their Evansville obligations. Said he:

"We sent the Indiana commission the release from the promoter and a statement from the doctor that he had a cold.

"But the commission said the fine would stand anyway. We were advised not to pay it but we mailed the check January 30."

Jersey JOE Walcott (second from right) is honored along with other notables in the sport world for their achievements during 1951. The hevyweight champ was feted by B'nai B'rith at the lodge's annual dinner on the Hotel Astor (NYC) roof. Other honored along with Walcott are shown, left to right. Al Schact, "clown prince of baseball," Florence Chadwick, Channel swimmer, Dick Kazmier, top collegiate football player, Bobby Permane, sensational come-back jockey, Walcott and Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball.

WALCOTT

Walcott Snaps Back At N.Y. Ring Head

Ap American P. 15

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott issued a scathing denunciation of boxing critics who last week demanded that he sign to defend his title "or else," during an interview with newsmen here Mondy.

In the city for the Rochester Press-Radio Polio Fund dinner, Walcott blasted in particular Bob Christenberry, chairman of New York State Athletic Commission, for the latter's edict calling on him to sign to defend his crowner by February 5 or be stripped of his championship. 2-9-52

More Important

"What I've been doing is more important than satisfying boxing commissioners," said Walcott. "I've tried to impress on kids sincerity and faith in God. I've been everywhere—in prisons, in Army camps, in hospitals.

"If I'm not a credit to boxing, then he can have my title.

"I asked for an extension wher I won it. I wanted a full year. I need money and I haven't made $15 since I beat Ezzard Charles. But I made a promise. Ipromised God if he saw fit to make me champion, I'd work with kids.

"I have six kids of my own. I came from a family of 10 children. I know the temptations kids have. If more guys were willing to take time out and not think about themselves, this country would be better. But this country is too greedy.

"I'm satisfied it I never fight again. I haven't been able to spend four consecutive hours at home with my family because I've been going places trying to help people. If they are going to persecute me for that, then I'm satisfied If that's what they call putting the title in a freeze, then it's in a freeze.

"I'll be 38 Thursday. I need money. If I'm willing to sacrifice my time for the youth of this country, why can men in political position hurt me?

"I want to fight again. I love fighting. I'm no fake. I'm no phony. What I do, I do from my heart. 478

"I have to do things for people. I came from a poor neighborhood. I could have moved to a home on a hill and fenced myself in, but poor people are my friends and I want to live among them.

"Kids need help these days. There are kids smoking reefers. There are kids taking the needle. There are kids lying down drunk.

"If there were more guys like Joe Walcott, who lived like Joe Walcott, there wouldn't be all this investigation of boxing.

"It's not fair to me."

Can't Be Ready

Dan Florio, Jersey Joe's trainer, asserted that the champion "could not possibly" be ready to fight in March. He said his tiger weighs 205 pounds now against a fighting weight of 193½. And, he pointed out Walcott has done nothing but light roadwork between his numerous free appearances, sinc his late summer victory over Ezzard Charles at Pittsburgh.

Walcott said it would take "at least two months" to get in shape and declared he thought he would 'do all right against Charles—

"I can lick anybody in the world. I always thought that."

Walter Stewart

The War Mongers Are At It Again But Jersey Joe Is A Man Of Peace Unless The Price Is Just Right

A vicious group of international warmongers is mounting an invasion of Jersey Joe Walcott's peaceful sphere—seems intent upon bursting through no matter what the gruesome cost. Any success on the part of such interventionists will surprise us, however, because the Walcott Pacifist Party is well entrenched and supplied with defensive vitamins capable of sustaining a long siege.

WALCOTT

For two factions have allied themselves in this stand against bloodshed and it seems to us that they hold a stout strategic advantage. One lump of passive resistance is composed entirely of Jersey Joe Walcott while the other includes a public which ordinarily pays all express charges at the gate. And this is a combination which might discourage Jimmy Valentine, the late safecracker.

As heavyweight champion of the world and two neighboring planets which are happily uninhabited, the Walcott realizes that his head is in frightful jeopardy as soon as he thrusts it through the ropes. It is quite possible that he could get along handsomely without the head, but a pugilistic crown goes along with it and Jersey Joe lays great store by this royal bric-a-brac. Commercial Appeal

Well, 15 Is 15 1-31-52

He maintains, probably with some truth, that he has earned a paltry 15 fish since he pulled the pin from a grenade and plastered it against the jaw of Ezzard Charles to absorb the championship. But it is only logical to assume that this is just $15 more than he would profit after losing the same championship and there is one uncomplicated way of losing it—fighting for the thing. Memphis Press.

The public clamor for peace is just as reasonable. If the man in the street is interested in antiques, there are scores of elaborate museums innocent of gate fees. In order to observe Walcott at close range, however, the amateur antiquary would be forced to pay as much as $25, so one can understand his apathy—nay, his frenzied resistance. P. 26

If it was merely a matter of buying a ticket or not buying a ticket, the situation would be simple enough. But consider, if you will, the peril brought into our homes by television.

Let's assume that you have broken a leg during the afternoon steeplechase out Union Avenue. The family has gone to Russwood Park, but you are tucked in a chair—cast content on a blanketed ottoman. There is a bucket of iced beer at your elbow and the television wide open as Hopalong Cassidy tears the top from a rustler and sends it away with a 25-word letter beginning: "I like Cactus Crispies because—."

It's That, All Right 470

Satisfaction soaks in through your pores, but what is this? A man who has evidently snatched a tuxedo from some passing waiter is leering into your face. What's that? The fellow must be mad. Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles have bee.. meeting longer than Broadway and Seventh Avenue. Surely the statute of limitations applies here.

But no. There's the bell and the first round—a dreamy and poetic minuet. You lunge forward toward the controls and hot agony surgeons knitting bone. You sink back trembling. The police? But the telephone is remote. Of course, you can fling a bottle into the screen, but those things cost important cabbage. The family returns to find you frothing at the mouth and gibbering something concerning the Spanish Inquisition.

It is no wonder then that Jersey Joe has so much support in his peace crusade and we think it strange that he has not been included in one of the treaty teams now tearing at each others' throats in Korea. For if there is a foe of violence on this troubled earth, it is Jersey Joe Walcott. He knows what it can lead to.

The Hounded One

But the warmongers are stubbornly refusing to leave wonderful enough alone. They are going to hound old Joe into the ring, or know the reason why. And this hounding is so much wasted effort, for we can supply the reason right now. Old Joe simply wants no part of the ring—not even the echo.

Of course, there is going to be a rift in the peace party when its members begin to fight among themselves. The left wing may well contend that Walcott would be at his worst against Charles while the right wing, composed largely of Fair Deal left wingers, might put up Harry Matthews as a candidate with whom Jersey Joe would plumb the ultimate depths of pure fru tration.

You can easily see what this would lead to a crack ir solid battlements and the warmongers rushing in with swords. Old Joe lashed to the chariot wheels of the c and led away to a doom which has awaited him alm century.

For one who battens upon tranquility, here i thought which doesn't bear thinking for more than fi at a time.

Of course this repulsive cloud has its silver lining substance which may be found in 250,000 dollars wh has been offered to break the truce. Well, peace h but the distinguished Jersey evasionist may conclu doesn't quite fill his somewhat elastic specificatior

47d 1952

Jersey Joe Walcott

IBC Has Deal In Wind For Jersey Joe, Charles, Rocky

Weekly Bot. 2-9-52 p.7

NEW YORK (CNS) — All the fuss, bickering going on between the Jersey Joe Walcott camp, the Ezzard Charles camp and the State of New York with the International Boxing Club thrown in amounts to just one thing—How to get more money for everybody concerned. Walcott realizes he's 38 and may not win his next fight.

He also knows that Ezzard Charles is the No. 1 title contender, but also the No. 1 worse box office draw. Now how is Walcott to make enough moola on probably his last bout to go into retirement happy?

Walcott's manager Bocchicchio has been stalling no length for a solution. Now he has until February 5th to make a definite decision or forfeit the title. However the general feeling here in boxing circles is that Bocchicchio is about to some up with something to make all sides okay. Angling for two lucrative fights, Bocchicchio is going to propose a Walcott-Rocky Marciano match first with all or a large part of the winner's purse held in escrow to guarantee a defense a month or six weeks later a match against Charles. Thus two great fights will be held and two heavily padened purses collected.

New Orleans

"Marciano would take a million dollar match," according to Walcott's manager. Charles may bring in only 350 thousand. According to his proposition, "If Marciano wins, Charles steps right into a million dollar fight. If Walcott wins, it builds up his fight with Charles. I mean in dollars. Then if Charles wins, he can still have Marciano and it'll be big in New York." So nobody can lose in dollars, at least.

ACCEPTING TERMS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Associated Press Wirephoto

Joe Walcott, left, the titleholder, and Ezzard Charles, challenger, at ceremony in Philadelphia yesterday

Walcott and Charles Sign Pact For World Title Fight on June 5

Times — Tues. 4-1-52 P 36 c

Heavyweights Will Get 30 Per Cent Each for Bout in Philadelphia's Stadium—Police Athletic Leagues to Share

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (UP) —Jersey Joe Walcott, who knocked out Ezzard Charles for the world heavyweight title last July, signed today to meet the former champion at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on June 5. It will be the fourth championship bout between the two.

The fight, with seats priced from $3 to $20, will be promoted by Herman Taylor in association with the International Boxing Club, with the Police Athletic Leagues of Philadelphia and Camden sharing in on the gate receipts.

Each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the predicted $400,000 take. The Philadelphia P. A. L. will get 5 per cent and Camden P. A. L. 1 per cent.

Jim Norris, I. B. C. president, said the contract signed by the boxers and their respective managers, Felix Bocchicchio for the champion and Jake Mintz for Charles, does not contain a return-match clause.

First Met in Chicago

Charles and Walcott first fought in Chicago after Joe Louis abdicated, with Charles taking a decision. They met in Detroit after Charles had defeated Louis to win undisputed possession of the title, and again Charles won. Walcott scored the knockout in their third title engagement.

It was the return bout clause of their third meeting that set off a winter-long rhubarb. Their contract for that bout contained a ninety-day rematch notation. Walcott was given permission to extend the time between the rematch. With Rocky Marciano a rising contender and Walcott eyeing a big West Coast gate with Harry Matthews, the Charles rematch became only a remote possibility until legal action became a byword in the negotiations.

Charles spread the oil of forgiveness on the waters today when he said "he figured all the time that Joe was merely looking for the best gate." But Ez was mighty happy the bout was signed.

"It's a relief. Now I can get going, knowing that the fight will come off. But I never doubted that it would," Charles said.

"It can be tough," Charles added. "A guy like Walcott knows every fight might be his last, and he gives it everything. But I don't think he'll surprise me like he did last time."

Promises to Do Best

Walcott, with a "happy to be fighting at home before my home fans" note, said he would do his best to retain the championship.

Directly following the signing, the three-member Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission met informally with the boxers, their managers and the co-promoters.

Commission Chairman George Jones said the two caps were told that the fight would be supervised by the commission, which would name officials at the ringside the night of the fight.

Mintz, who put on a storm in Pittsburgh and probably cooled off Charles while on a sit-down protest against an eastern Pennsylvania oficials in the ring, promised he'd behave this time, Jones said.

Mintz, who predicted the fight would gross $600,000 without television, said he would decide shortly where Charles would train. Bocchicchio said Walcott would begin work April 15 at Bader Field, near Atlantic City.

No decision was announced on television or movie rights for the fight. If television is decided on, it is likely the Philadelphia area will be blacked out.

Walcott has confined himself to exhibitions since winning the title. Charles meanwhile outpointed Joe Maxim and knocked out Rex Layne and Joe Kahut, the latter in Portland, Ore. last Dec. 21 in his last bout.

Jersey Joe Files Suit For Million

Afro-American p. 17

Claims Distilling Firm Did Him Damage In Advertising

CAMDEN, N.J.—A million-dollar damage suit was filed here last week by heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott against Calvert Distilling Co., one of the East's largest beverage concerns.

The action, taken in U.S. District Court of Camden, charged unauthorized use of the champion's picture in whiskey advertisements. Joining him in the suit was his manager, Felix Bocchicchio.

Jersey Joe, it was claimed, was caused mental suffering, shame and humiliation as a result of the advertisement and he was injured both in his feeling and his sensibilities. Moreover, it was alleged, his value as a leader of American youth was impaired.

Bocchicchio's claim to half the damages sought was based on the alleged reduction of Jersey Joe's value as a drawing card in boxing.

Implied Indorsement

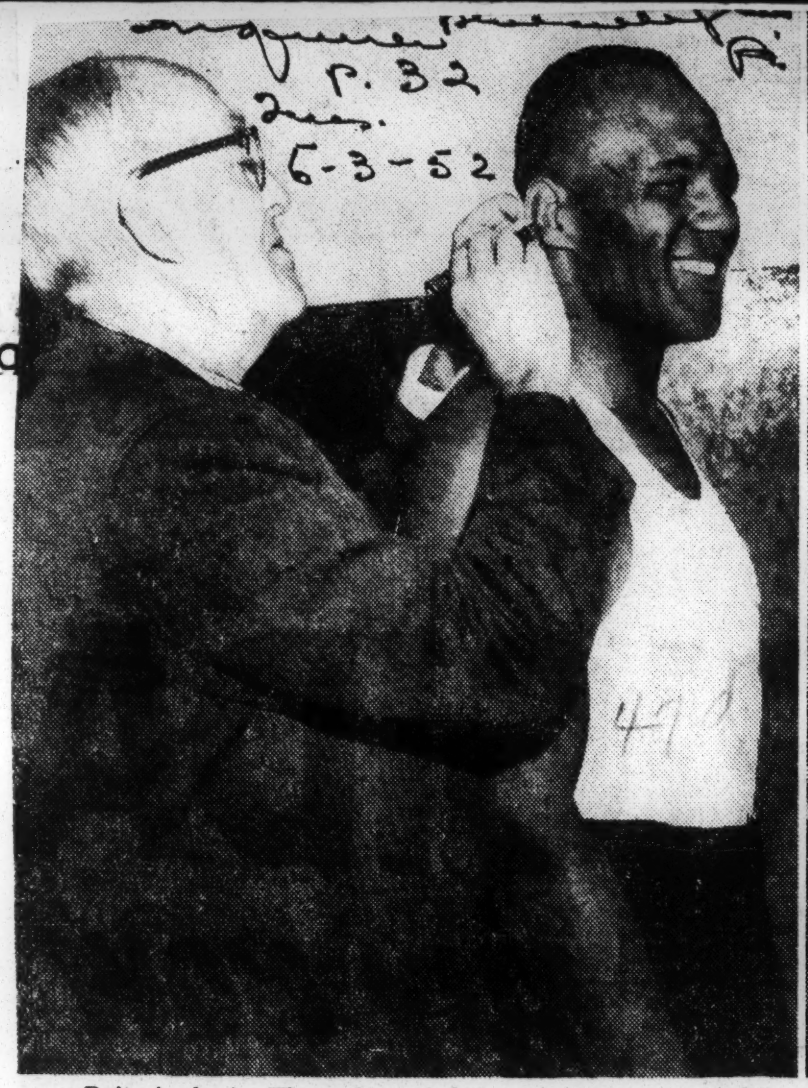
A complaint drawn up by Frank M. Lario, a Camden attorney, said that the advertisement implied that Walcott indorsed the whiskey, whereas, it was set forth, the boxer had refused all offers, many of them quite lucrative, along those lines.

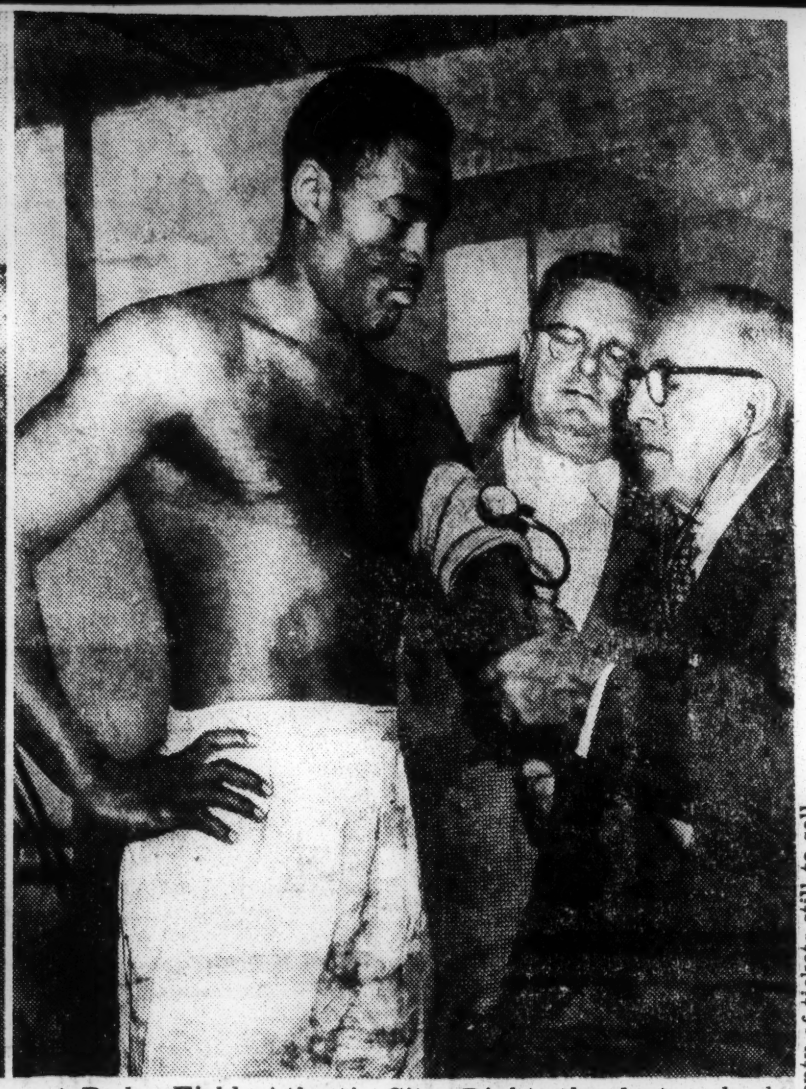
The suit outlined the following circumstances leading up to the protested advertisement.

Last September the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute of Washington asked Walcott to present its 1951 gold medal to W. W. Wachtel for his "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare." Feeling that it would benefit race relations further if he did so, Walcott agreed It was asserted that he did not know Wachtel was head of a distillery.

Pit. 5-31-52

The presentation was made in New York at the Waldorf Astoria on Oct. 16, at which time photographs were taken. Later, it was protested, the photograph was used in Calvert ads indicating that Walcott was presenting the medal to Calvert's "Man of Distinction."





Principals in Thursday night's world heavyweight title fight get checkups yesterday by Dr. W. B. G. Terry, Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission physician. Left, Dr. Terry examines champion Jersey Joe Walcott's ears at Bader Field, Atlantic City. Right, the doctor checks blood pressure of challenger Ezzard Charles, from whom Walcott won title, at Pleasantville, N. J. Watching is George Jones, Jr., chairman of the Commission.

Walcott, Charles Pronounced Fit; Ez Weighs 196¾

P. 32

By JOHN WEBSTER

Though champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles yesterday were checked at their battle camps, and okayed for the 15-round world's heavyweight title bout, the latter's high weight — 196¾ pounds—added a big, new question-mark to Thursday night's clash at Municipal Stadium.

Walcott, when weighed at Bader Field, Atlantic City, was at exactly level poundage with Charles, who was examined earlier at his Pleasantville proving ground. Yet the 38-year-old titleholder's weight was figured as being entirely normal. He and his men expect him to scale 194, or possibly ounces less, at the weigh-in—12:30 P. M., Thursday, at the Arena.

However, Charles' bulk was no less than flabbergasting to boxing men. He went 182 against Jersey Joe's 193½ last July 18 when the title changed hands on a seventh-round knockdown at Forbes' Field, Pittsburgh. Though the Cincinnati man has taken on some pounds, his weight as late as Saturday was announced by his co-managers, Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, as being 191½.

Phila. 6-3-52

It was said that Charles, who insists his speed hasn't been materially diminished by extra poundage, would scale 191 for the fourth meeting of the perennial rivals. However, neither the former champion nor his co-trainers, Ray Arcel and Jimmy Brown, appeared upset by the unusually high weight.

If the scales, used in the presence of Pennsylvania's boxing commissioners, George Jones, Jr., chairman, Williamsport; John (Ox) DaGrosa, Philadelphia, and John D. Holahan, Pittsburgh, were accurate, it's doubtful if Ez could remove enough weight to make 191. If he could do so, it might not be advisable, experts believe.

BOTH IN NORMAL CONDITION

In all other respects, the fighting men were pronounced in normal condition by Dr. Willard B. G. Terry, the commission medic, who examined them. His overall report was that both were normal, physically and mentally. This covered a check of blood pressure, chest, lungs, eyes and reflexes.

Walcott, though nearly eight years the challenger's senior, was said to have sharper vision, and his pulse beat was normal, while Charles' was low but entirely passable. In short, Dr. Terry found the two in rare fighting trim, just as nearly everybody thought he would.

Joe's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, was not present for the checkup, having gone to Philadelphia for more fight tickets. In his absence, trainer Dan Florio commented on Charles' weight, saying: "That's the best news we've had since we began training. Charles will be so heavy, he's sure to be slowed up. And if he's slowed up, he's sure to get hit on that chin again. It looks like this is it!"

KNOCKDOWN COUNT WAIVED

Jones, speaking for the commission, said the mandatory eight-second count on knockdowns would be waived for the championship bout. Six-ounce gloves will be used, and those selected by the principals at the weigh-in will be sealed in boxes and remain in the custody of the ring board until 10 o'clock fight-time. An extra set of mittens for each fighter will be provided, should a glove be broken in the give-and-take.

In addition, the commissioners announced there can be no draw decision rendered by the referee or the two judges. This is a deviation from established practice, but DaGrosa said it could be accomplished by having the arbiters indicate wide-margin rounds with a circle on their scoresheets. Further the deponent sayeth not.

Phila. 6-3-52

NEITHER HOLDS BOXING DRILL

Neither champion nor challenger did any boxing yesterday. Charles was content to rest in Pleasantville, while seven miles distant Jersey Joe jogged three miles in the morning and walked another mile later in the day. Both are to box briefly today, according to announced plan, though Joe's drill is expected to be conducted in semi-privacy.

RING SET-UP BEGINS

Meanwhile, the business of setting up the ring, lights and seats at the Stadium began yesterday. With Lionel Levy in charge, the crew from New York had the operation under way, and it is to be completed by 4 P. M. today. Ring, lights and press-box setup were trucked in from New York.

Witnessing this project were promoter Herman Taylor; Ned Irish, executive vice president at Madison Square Garden, and Harry Markson, director of International Boxing Club, a co-promoter in the fight.

Meanwhile, the ticket sales picked up remarkably at the main box office (Lew Tendler's Restaurant, 227 S. Broad st.), and other points. Having sold its quota of tickets, the New York office of IBC was relaying all demands for pasteboards to Philadelphia.

Taylor, who has predicted that at least 37,000 fight fans would pay $250,000 to witness the title tryst, was hopeful he had been too conservative in his forecast. He had, he said, plenty of tickets still to sell, and thought he would dispose of a great many of them.

WALCOTT TRIUMPH TOP UPSET OF 1951

Times P. 18

Knockout of Charles for Title Heads A. P. Poll—Turpin and Giants High on List

New York,

A short left hook shot through the air, landed flush on the jaw of Ezzard Charles and ten seconds later a weeping Jersey Joe Walcott was crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

The sensational victory of the 37-year-old gladiator, a 5-to-1 underdog in his fifth crack at the crown, was chosen yesterday as the upset of 1951 by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Pat, 1-12-52

It was a year of big upsets with two others ranking close to the Walcott-Charles surprise—Randy Turpin's decision victory over middleweight champion Ray Robinson in London and the Giants' drive past the Dodgers to the National League pennant.

A total of 215 ballots was cast and 58 voters named Jersey Joe's victory as the No. 1 upset. There were 52 first places votes for Turpin's triumph and as many for the Giants. On a basis of 3 points for a first-place nomination, 2 for a second and 1 for a third, Walcott received 296 points to 262 for Turpin and 259 for the Giants.

Michigan State's 35-0 rout of Notre Dame in football was rated fourth, but only eight picked it as a first choice. Then came Southern Methodist's football victory over Notre Dame, Rocky Marciano's knockout of Joe Louis, Indiana's football triumph over Ohio State, Texas Tech's football success over Texas Christian, Stanford's victory in the Pacific Coast Conference football race, Vanderbilt's victory over Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament and Miss Maureen Connolly's triumph in the women's national tennis championship at Forest Hills.

When the third Charles-Walcott was announced, writers called it the "why?" fight. There was hardly a soul, aside from Jersey Joe and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, who gave the father of six a chance.

Yet 28,272 fans turned out in Pittsburgh's steaming heat on July 18 to watch the old man get a record fifth chance at boxing's most prized crown. They saw the veteran stop Ezzard in 0:55 of the seventh round.

The list of top upsets with points based on 3 for a first-place vote, 2 for second and 1 for third (first-place votes in parentheses):

	Pts.
Walcott over Charles, boxing (58)	296
Turpin over Robinson, boxing (52)	262
Giants winning pennant, baseball (52)	259
Michigan State over Notre Dame, football (8)	48
S. M. U. over Notre Dame, football (5)	30
Marciano over Louis, boxing (5)	23
Indiana over Ohio State, football (3)	22
Texas Tech. over Texas Christian, football (4)	21
Stanford winning P. C. C. football title (5)	21
Vanderbilt over Kentucky, basketball (2)	19
Maureen Connolly, tennis (2)	18

SET TALKS FOR WALCOTT BOUT

Times

Call Miami Meeting; Charles Chosen

Part 3, P. 2

Chicago Sun

Portland, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)—Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Joe Walcott, said today the International Boxing club has arranged a conference in Miami, Fla., Feb. 1 to discuss details for the heavyweight champion's next bout.

Walcott has been warned by the New York state athletic commission to agree by Feb. 5 to a title defense. The commission then named Ezzard Charles, from whom Walcott won the title, as the logical opponent.

Times, 1-24-52

Rocky Marciano Next

Bocchicchio said Jim Norris, president of the I. B. C., notified him by telephone from New York of the Miami meeting.

Norris wants Walcott to defend his crown against Charles in late March with the winner to face Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., slugger, in June. Norris figures a Walcott-Charles fight will gross $300,000, including television, and that the winner and Marciano would do at least $1,000,000 in June.

Walcott was here to box an exhibition tonight.

HURLEY RAPS DECISION

Seattle, Jan. 23 (AP)—Jack Hurley, manager of Harry [Kid] Matthews, took a counter-punch today at the New York state athletic commission chairman for his statement that he refused to consider Matthews a heavyweight boxing title contender.

"It seems that Mr. Christenberry [Chairman Bob Christenberry] likes the same fight that the International Boxing club monopoly wants—Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles," he said. "They are trying to shove that one down the public's throat."

Matthews is listed nationally as the No. 1 challenger for the light heavyweight crown by the National Boxing association.

Hurley noted, however, that Matthews has been fighting heavyweights successfully of late and has gone into the ring as heavy as 181 pounds. He recalled that Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett while tipping the scale at only 167—with his gloves on.

Daily Mirror P. 3

(Newspress Assoc. Photo)

OLD TIMERS' GET TOGETHER—At the Annual Boxing Writer's Dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week, former U. S. Postmaster, James Farley congratulates Jersey Joe Walcott. The New Jersey heavyweight champ has just been awarded the Edward J. Neil trophy as "the man who did most for boxing in 1951." The 40-plus Arnold "cream of the crop" defends his title against Ez Charles next month.

Chicago Sun 1-6-52

Walcott Irked, Ready To Give Up Title if He Can't Work for Kids

By the Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion, today was biding his time waiting for some reaction from the New York State Athletic Commission after bluntly stating that "I wouldn't care if Bob Christenberry takes it away from me."

Obviously irked at the "fight or else" ultimatum from Christenberry, who is chairman of the commission, Walcott said last night that what "I have been doing is more important than satisfying boxing commissioners. I've tried to impress on kids sincerity and faith in God."

Christenberry has ordered Walcott to sign by February 5 for a defense of his crown or be stripped of it.

"If I'm not a credit to boxing, then he can have my title," Walcott said.

Wants to Help Youngsters.

"I asked for an extension when I won it. I wanted a full year. I need money and I haven't made $15 since I beat Ezzard Charles. But I made a promise. I promised God if he saw fit to make me a champion I'd work with kids.

"I have six kids of my own. I came from a family of 10 children. I know the temptations kids have. If more guys were willing to take time out and not think about themselves this country would be better. But everyone is too greedy.

"I'm satisfied if I never fight again. I haven't been able to spend four consecutive hours at home with my family because I've been going places trying to help people. If they are going to persecute me for that then I'm satisfied. If that's what they call putting the title in a freeze then it's in a freeze."

NBA Lauds Christenberry For Action on Walcott

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—The National Boxing Association last night applauded Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, for bearing down on Jersey Joe Walcott and once again invited New York to work with the NBA.

The NBA said New York's willingness to force champions to defend their titles within six-month periods makes a "united front" possible. The NBA statement was made by Commissioner Abe Green in conjunction with Dave Rochon, association president, and Harvey Miller, executive secretary.

Greene also advocated making contenders meet the same obligations as champs to avoid jockeying for position.

"Unless New York works in concert with the NBA," Greene said, "a Rocky Graziano will be able to pick his opponents, once, twice, three times a year and then work his way into a title match."

He called it "futile" for two agencies to set separate dates for title defenses. "In the overlapping period, the status of champions would be in a state of confusion," he explained.

Jersey Joe Blasts Head Of NYBC

'Fight-or-Else'

Riles Walcott

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 28—(AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott broke out with an angry tirade Monday against the "fight-or-else" ultimatum of the New York Boxing Commission, and declared:

"Ever since I won the title I've put it on the line every day with the youth of our country. I would not care if Bob Christenberry takes it away from me today. He can't take away my satisfaction."

The heavyweight champion has been ordered by Christenberry, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, to sign for a defense of the crown by Feb. 5 or be stripped of it.

"What I've been doing is more important than satisfying boxing commissioners," said Walcott in an interview. "I've tried to impress on kids sincerity and faith in God. I've been everywhere—in prisons, in Army camps, in hospitals.

"If I'm not a credit to boxing, then he can have my title. I need money and I haven't made $15 since I beat Ezzard Charles. But I made a promise. I promised God if he saw fit to make me a champion I' dwork with kids.

"I'll be 38 Thursday. I need money. If I'm willing to sacrifice my time for the youth of this country, why can men in political position hurt me?"

Charles' Agents To Take Part in Miami Meeting

IBC Head Insistent That Ex-Champion Get First Crack at Crown

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—Jersey Joe Walcott's plans for defense of his heavyweight boxing championship will be discussed here tomorrow in what looks like a showdown. Presenting divergent views are Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who insists that Walcott give Ezzard Charles, the immediate ex-champion, first crack at the title, and Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, who has a $250,000 offer for Walcott to defend against Light-Heavyweight Harry (Kid) Matthews.

Bocchicchio kicked up a verbal storm when he announced in Washington that he had agreed tentatively to a title bout with Matthews in Las Vegas, Nev.

Suit Threatened.

This brought a prompt statement here from Norris that he would not release Walcott from his contract with the IBC to give Charles a return match.

Al Weill, the IBC matchmaker added:

"Walcott is going to fight Charles for the title first. If he doesn't, he'll be sued for every penny he owns. And he's going to have to sign by February 5 or get suspended and forfeit the title."

The New York Boxing Commission has given Walcott until February 5 to sign for a title defense, and wants his opponent to be Charles. The National Boxing Association set March 15 as the deadline.

Norris is scheduled to get together here tomorrow with Bocchicchio and Charles' managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas. Norris said he was pretty sure Bocchicchio couldn't make him change his mind.

Hunt's Big Offer Cited.

Bocchicchio told newsmen at a press conference in Washington that Harry Hunt, a Los Angeles promoter representing Wilbur Clark, Las Vegas hotel operator, had offered to "give us $250,000 and give me 50 per cent of everything" for a Walcott-Matthews fight.

He said Norris would have to match or better Hunt's offer to get the Walcott-Charles fight.

But the chances of Bocchicchio getting a release from the IBC contract appeared slim.

"I think Bocchicchio has a lot of nerve," Weill said. "Charles was good enough to give Walcott two more cracks at the title after he had beaten Joe twice. Why shouldn't Walcott return the favor?

"Norris has a habit of making contracts stick, and this isn't any exception."

New Jersey Joins Act.

The Walcott-Matthews-Charles situation had repercussions in other States. Willie (The Beard) Gilzenberg, New Jersey boxing promoter who is anything but shy in making offers, joined the "I want to promote a Walcott-Matthews fight" brigade today.

Gilzenberg said he was ready to match any offer by Hunt, the IBC or any one else for a Walcott-Matthews match.

Boxing officials in Pennsylvania and Michigan backed a Walcott-Charles match.

In Pittsburgh one of the three members of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, John D. Holahan, said:

"I intend to vehemently oppose any recognition in the State of Pennsylvania wherein Walcott and Matthews are to be considered in the heavyweight title fight. Charles is the logical contender for the crown and Walcott definitely has a contract for a return match.

"Matthews is not listed among the first 10 heavyweights and is not a qualified contender."

Mintz Unperturbed.

Mintz, co-manager of Charles, said he isn't a bit disturbed by reports of the proposed Walcott-Matthews fight.

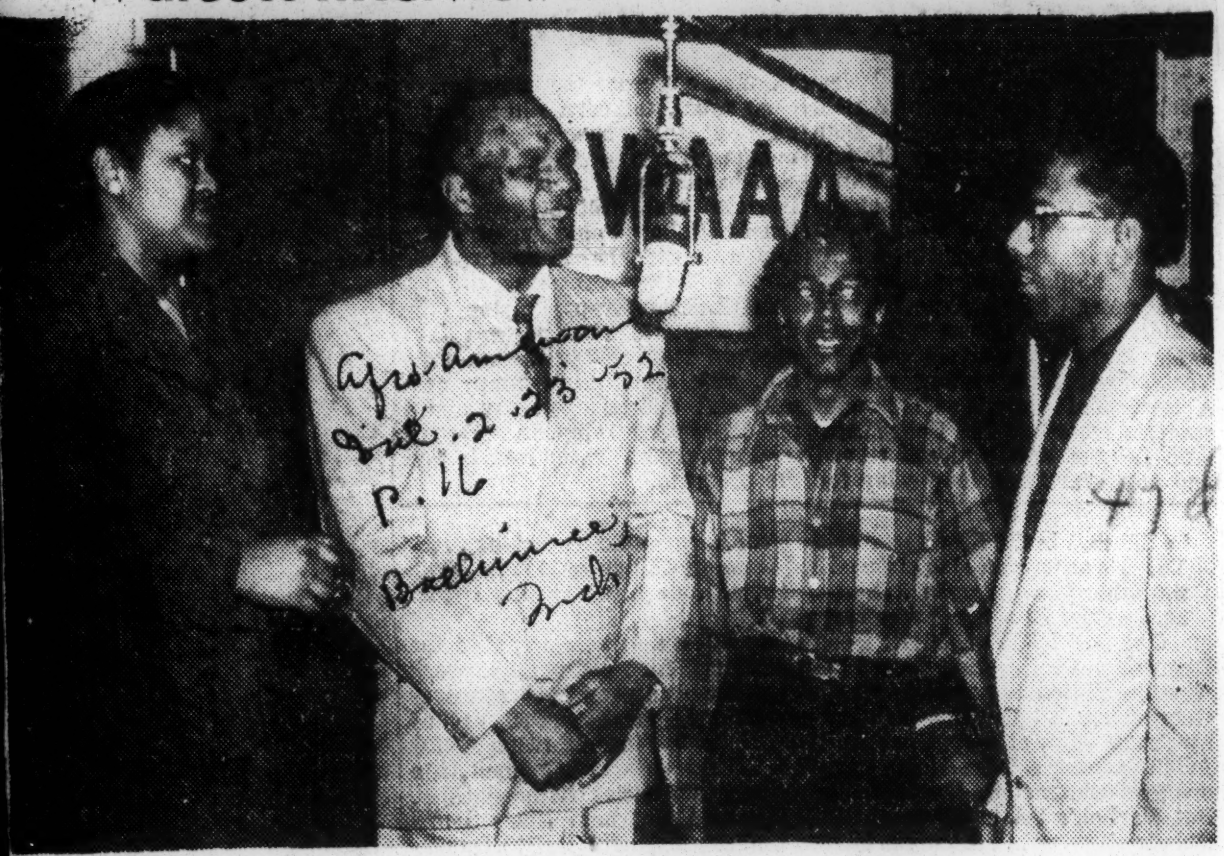
"These are not the old days," Mintz said. "We have boxing commissioners to protect the great sport. I still feel confident that Walcott will go through with the contract and appreciate what we have done for him."

In Detroit, Floyd Stevens of the Michigan State Boxing Commission said his group rates Charles as the logical contender and would recognize no other match as being for the title unless Charles waives his claim.

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY—Heavyweight Champion Jer Joe Walcott, center of the argument about whether he sh fight Ezzard Charles or Harry Matthews next, is pictured wi a young boxing fan at Richmond's Byrd Airport yesterday. The youngster was passing through on his way to Florida. —AP Wirepho

3-year-old George Campbell.

Walcott Interviewed In Winston-Salem



Jersey Joe Walcott who was given a big welcome to Winston-Salem is shown at the microphone in Radio Station WAAA being interviewed by Lucille H. Douthit, commentator. Leroy Johnson, gospel singer and pianist, and Jimmie McCullough, Walcott's publicity representative, extreme right, are shown looking on.

Walcott Agrees to Meet Ezzard Charles in June

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, announced today that Jersey Joe Walcott has agreed to defend his heavyweight boxing title against former champion Ezzard Charles, in June at a site to be selected.

The agreement was reached between Norris and Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, after lengthy negotiations in Miami and New York.

Walcott notified Chairman Bob Christenbery of the State Athletic Commission that terms for the match had been closed and the exact date and site will be determined by Norris.

The notification was sent to Christenberry two days before the February 18 deadline given Walcott by the commission. The commission said it would take Walcott's title away from him if he did not sign by next Monday.

The announcement ended speculation that Walcott might give Rocky Marciano, young New England knockout artist, or Harry Matthews, West Coast light heavyweight, first chance at the crown he won by knocking out Charles in the seventh round last July 18.

Norris had insisted throughout the negotiations that Walcott keep his contract with the IBC to give Charles first crack at the title.

The 38-year-old Camden, N. J., champion had agreed in articles signed for their last Summer fight to give Charles a return bout within 90 days in event he won the crown.

Norris made it clear no site has been selected for the title scrap.

CHAMP ON AIR IN N.C.:

Walcott Defies Boxing Heads, Reaffirms Faith

By LUCIUS JONES

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. — Thousands of citizens of all races and nationalities hailed Jersey Joe Walcott, world heavyweight boxing champion from Camden, N.J., Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10, when he was in Winston-Salem after a conference in Miami, Fla., with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club of New York City.

The conference was for discussion of the next world heavyweight title defense by Walcott. . .the opponent, time and place of the fight.

'Mobbed' By Admirers

Jersey Joe was swarmed by admirers, adults and children, as he arrived at North Church Street to appear for an interview over Radio Station WAAA.

The 38-year-old fighter was interviewed by Lucille Douthit and Leroy Johnson, both staff members of Station WAAA.

Sunday Mass Meeting

Jersey Joe was again stampeded and "stormed" for autographs after his appearance on a public mass meeting in Fourteenth Street School, supplemented by a musical show by the famous Four harmonizers of Richmond, Va.

Walcott delivered a 15-minute speech that won the acclaim of hundreds, including at least a thousand kids more outside the school than in the auditorium, a majority seeking autographs.

Jersey Joe Gives His 'Side'

In his remarks, Jersey Joe said:

"The New York Boxing Commission has put a lot of pressure on me. They charged me with stalling in making a defense of the world heavyweight championship.

"I told them that it took me 21 years to get here and I don't see any use rushing now.

"I thought it was more important to go out and tell boys and girls to serve God.

"I think I have done some good. Whether I retire or lose the title I am satisfied. I reached the goal and it only could have been with the help of God.

"I still plan to continue my work with boys and girls."

Jersey Joe repeated what he had said about defending his title everywhere, and he expressed satisfaction over what he has done since getting the championship.

Stresses 'Faith in God'

Several times in his short speech, Walcott reaffirmed his strong religious beliefs and faith in God. He said:

"Every time I go in the ring I ask God to see me through. I've won and I've lost. I've been knocked out, but I've come out on top of the heap without a mark or scar.

"It's not that I'm suc ha good fighter—but I'm a strong believer—and lean more on God. You can become a 'champ' but it may not be as a fighter.

"Lean on Him and everything will be all right.

"I knew if I had faith I'd come through. I prayed a little harder and I promised God I would dedicate my life to youth.

"I want to set an example, not for my own children but for the neighbors—for children all over the world."

Sorry Tour Is Over

Jersey Joe said he strongly regretted his tour with the Four Harmonizers had ended. He said, "Singing is just as important as preaching. When someone can ainf the old hymns of Zion there's a sermon in a song. At no time do I get more happiness than I do in the House of the Lord around someone who sings His praise."

Wants To Plain 'Joe'

Walcott appeared to have a genuine spirit of modesty and humility. He concluded his talk by saying:

"I just want to be plain Joe. Just look on me as a fellow who works hard and has a lot of headaches.

"To the youth I say, work, never lose faith in God. If you keep Him in front a year seems like a month. When I was having all hardships I got on my knees and I've had more pleasure than I did then."

Wants Biggest Purse

Walcott said he was willing to fight any opponent but he wanted Rocky Marciano or Harry Matthews first. He added that a fight with either one would be worth a lot more money.

Joe's manager, Bocchichio, admitted he believed a return bout with Ezzard Charles would draw only a $300,000 gross gate, whereas a fight with Marciano might bring close to a million dollars, counting television and radio money too.

Walcott Wants Fight with Marciano First

Times Picayune p. 14

Would Meet Rocky Either in May or June

Times 2-5-52

By BEN FUNK
(The Associated Press)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 4—Jersey Joe Walcott, who wants to sidestep a return match with Ezzard Charles because of its dubious cash value, offered Monday to meet Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title in May or June.

Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, made that proposition to Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club, and Norris seemed interested. He said he would ask Charles' managers to fly to Miami to talk it over.

"If Charles is willing to let Marciano have the first crack at the title, I'm interested in that," Norris said. "I'm recommending that Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas (Charles' managers) come down here, or we'll meet them in New York or anywhere else."

Before the aging Walcott won the title by knocking out Charles in Pittsburgh last July, the IBC obtained a contract guaranteeing Charles a return match, and Norris still likes it that way.

"I think a Walcott-Charles match in March or April, with the winner meeting Marciano in June, would be ideal," he said.

But Norris added that: "We sympathize with Walcott and Bocchicchio. They're broke and angling for a chance to make some money. We don't want to dictate. We want to work out something that will satisfy both Walcott and Charles."

Bocchicchio's offer to meet Marciano, whose crowd-drawing power was enhanced by his recent knockout of Joe Louis, was made in the second day of his conference with Norris.

Earlier, he had reported an offer of a $250,000 guarantee for Walcott to meet Harry Matthews in Las Vegas and had threatened to accept unless the IBC would match that guarantee for a Charles match.

Bocchicchio said Monday the Nevada proposition still stood and that Walcott had some other offers, including one to fight Kerel Sys, the new European heavyweight champion, in Belgium.

In offering to meet Marciano, Bocchicchio said he was sticking to his demand for a $250,000 overall guarantee.

While Monday's talks were in progress, one of Walcott's worries vanished when he was reinstated in Indiana.

The Indiana state boxing commission, which suspended the champion Saturday on grounds that he ran out on an exhibition match in Evansville and neglected to pay a $200 fine, lifted the ban when Walcott's check arrived in the mails.

Bocchicchio said the Indiana action, which had threatened for a time to lead to Walcott's suspension in the 46 other states of the National Boxing Association, was unjust. He said Jersey Joe was released by the Evansville promoter because of illness.

Joe Walcott, Charles Sign For June 5

Times p. 13

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles signed contracts for a 15-round title match June 5 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium amid a mob scene Monday that would have made Cecil B. DeMille proud.

Somehow, under the glaring of floodlights, reporters were able to learn that each fighter will grab 30 per cent of the gate, including television and radio broadcasts and motion picture royalties. Five per cent goes to the Philadelphia Police Athletic League and one per cent goes to the Camden PAL.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jersey Joe Walcott presenting a gold ticket for his fight with Ezzard Charles to President Truman. Standing in the rear are Jack Fried of Philadelphia, Mayor George E. Brunner of Camden, N. J., and Dan Florio, trainer of the titelholder.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Jersey Joe Walcott visited President Truman today and gave him a ticket for the fight in which Walcott will defend the world heavyweight title against Ezzard Charles in Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, June 5. Mr. Truman said he would like to go if he could.

"He wished me the best of luck," said the champion, who weighs 196 pounds and expects to go into the fight at 195.

Asked if he would retire if he lost, the champion said: "I have no intention of retiring."

"Then as now he is a great man and I hope he will run again," said Jersey Joe, recalling that he had met and aided Mr. Truman in the 1948 campaign. "The President is the small person's friend."

Walcott's Win Over Charles Voted 1951's Biggest Upset

NEW YORK — (AP) — A short left hook shot through the sultry air, landed flush on the jaw of Ezzard Charles and ten seconds later, a weeping Jersey Joe Walcott was crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

The sensational victory of the 37-year-old gladiator, a 5 to 1 underdog in his fifth crack at the crown, was chosen today as the upset of 1951 by sports writers and sportscasters participating in the annual Associated Press year end poll.

It was a year of big upsets with two others ranking close to the Walcott-Charles suprise — Randy Turpin's decision victory over middleweight champion Ray Robinson in London and the New York Giants' drive past the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant.

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Michigan State's 35-0 thumping of Note Dame in football was rated fourth but only eight picked it as a first choice. Then came Southern Methodist's football victory over Notre Dame, Rocky Marciano's knockout of Joe Louis, Indiana's football triumph over Ohio State, Texas Tech's football win ver Texas Christian, Stanford's victory in the Pacific Coast Conference football race, Vanderbilt's victory over Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference basketballl tournament and young Maureen Connolly's triumph in the Women's National tennis championship at Forest Hills.

Walcott win voted major 1951 upset

BY MURRAY ROSE

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So. Meth. over Notre Dame (FB) (5)	30
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Indiana over Ohio State (FB) (3)	22
Tex. Tech over Tex. Chris. (FB) (4)	21
Sanford winnnig PCC title (5)	21
Vandy over Ky. in SEC (BKB) (2)	19
Maureen Connolly, tennis (2)	18

Walcott Must Meet Charles in Next Bout, Christenberry Says

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The pincers that have been tightening on Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion, for the past 24 hours today had the ancient New Jersey battler ready to give up his lucrative exhibition tour and sign for a defense of his title.

But Jersey Joe, who probably will climb in the ring against Ezzard Charles, whose crown he lifted last July 18, had one ally—Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, which has a contract with the champion.

When Norris heard that Bob Christenberry, the new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, had ordered Walcott to defend his title within 15 days or have it vacated in New York, the IBC president said:

"I had thought it was understood that Walcott was to be given the chance to make the most of the financial opportunities he has as champion before being required to defend."

Matthews Not Considered.

But Christenberry obviously didn't see it that way. Originally Walcott signed to defend his championship 90 days from July 18, and against Charles. That went by the boards though when Walcott began cashing in on the crown. Now Christenberry apparently has decided the time has come to act. He also bypassed Rocky Marciano (winner over Joe Louis) and Harry Matthews of Seattle.

"As far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned," said Christenberry, "Ezzard Charles is the No. 1 challenger. We have nothing before us from Marciano and I refuse to consider Matthews a contender for the heavyweight title."

Rumors have been making the rounds that Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, would prefer Marciano to Charles. However, Marciano said he doesn't want to fight for the title unless Charles waives his right.

"So far as I know," said Norris, "Bocchicchio is agreeable to going through with his contract obligations.

IBC Is Hopeful.

"The Walcott-Charles match seemed assured until Marciano stepped into the spotlight with his knockout of Louis. We are hopeful of arranging the Walcott-Charles match for late March or early April, which will leave time enough to prepare for a June bout between Marciano and the winner."

Norris couldn't contact Bocchicchio, but Jersey Joe's manager issued a statement saying:

"We may decide to sign for three bouts within 15 days, probably a first bout with Matthews on the West Coast and a title defense in June. We have a verbal agreement, made under duress, to defend against Charles. We will take one tuneup fight, preferably against Matthews, and I look with favor on signing for a title bout with either Marciano or Charles."

(Every time a heavyweight champion steps in the ring he risks his title. Bocchicchio did not explain how he proposed to get around this.)

Charles' Challenge Filed.

Jake Mintz, Charles' manager, showed no disposition to drop his fighter out of the running. He wired the IBC an official challenge for the title, along with a $5,000 forfeit.

That placed Bocchicchio and Walcott squarely on the spot and the concensus among those close to the IBC was that it's going to be Jersey Joe and Ezzard in the ring the next time the champion climbs between the ropes.

WALCOTT SHOWS LOOPHOLES IN BOXING RULES

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—The New York State Athletic commission, suddenly realizing that it is half past January, almost a quarter to February, and that Jersey Joe Walcott still is running around loose without being tied to any contract for a title fight, has issued an ultimatum to the stocky battler.

Jersey Joe must accept a challenge within 15 days to defend his crown or have his license suspended at the pleasure of the commission. However, the well meant rule concerning title defenses has more loopholes than a fish net.

The first paragraf states flatly that a boxer holding a championship must defend the same within a period of six months after winning or defending the title in a bonafide bout to a decision.

What's the Punishment?

Walcott hasn't done that, but no punishment is provided.

The second paragraf, instead of carrying out the threat of that must, merely extends the time limit of the inactivity. The idle champion is warned to accept the challenge, forwarded by the commission, of another boxer within 15 days, as mentioned above.

Nothing is said about when the bout must take place, so it could be six months hence, thus giving the reluctant warrior a full year of idleness.

Louisiana Withdraws Recognition

The National Boxing association also has a six month rule, but inasmuch as it didn't go into effect until last September, Walcott still has more than a month to go before being considered delinquent there. Louisiana, an N. B. A. member, already has jumped the gun by withdrawing recognition of the heavyweight champion, but it is highly improbable that Jersey Joe would defend his title there, anyway.

Walcott has precedent on his side in snubbing the six month rule, in that Joey Maxim breezed along for about 19 months before defending his light heavyweight title, and the finer shakings of the boxing commissions left him virtually unmarked.

Neither Is Licensed

Neither Walcott nor his manager, Felix Rocchicchio, is licensed in New York right now. Bocchicchio never has been able to get a New York license, and Jersey Joe's permit has expired. He could get it renewed without trouble, no doubt, if he signed for a title defense within the stipulated time.

Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York commission, probably will try to write a little sense into the rule concerning the time limit on title defenses, but as of now it would seem that Walcott, should he sign for a bout now, can hold off until June before going thru with it.

JERSEY JOE READY TO FIGHT—Replying to the New York State Athletic Commission demand that Jersey Joe Walcott sign in defense of his heavyweight title within 15 days, Manager Felix Bocchicchio says he has under consideration bouts against Rocky Marciano and/or Harry Matthews. Bocchicchio and Walcott are pictured above at Holyoke, Mass., where Walcott put on an exhibition last night. —AP Wirephoto.

New York Gives Walcott 15 Days to Agree to Bout

Inquirer Jan. 1-22-52

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said tonight heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott would have his title taken from him unless he agreed within 15 days to meet a "legitimate contender."

The hard-hitting New York boxing boss said he considered former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and undefeated Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass., as the "foremost contenders."

Christenberry made the statement after he had been asked if he planned action similar to that of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission, which withdrew recognition from Walcott today. P. 28

The Louisiana commission said the action was taken because Walcott failed to defend his title within six months as required by the National Boxing Association.

DON'T RUSH, DaGROSA PLEADS

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, John (Ox) DaGrosa, of the State Athletic Commission, said the cmomission would hold a meeting "to consider the circumstances surrounding Walcott's title defense. We shall try to hold the meeting on Feb. 4, the date of the Rock Marciano-Lee Savold heavyweight bout at Convention Hall. Phila Daily News

(Comprising the Commission are three members: George Jones, Jr., Williamsport, the chairman; John Holahan, Pittsburgh, and DaGrosa.)

"I believe that Walcott is entitled to certain consideration when all circumstances and facts are forthcoming. I, personally, would not want to see Walcott rushed or to have his title vacated. He fought 21 years before he won the title at 37—in a Pennsylvania ring last July 18. It's my thought the heavyweight champion is the king of them all, and the defense of that title gains in importance when the champion is not forced to fight as often as some of the smaller men. However, that is just my own opinion. . . ."

HAS ACCORD WITH N. Y.

Pennsylvania is a member of the NBA but invariably has reached its own decisions in the matters of titles. In addition, the Pennsylvania commission has a working agreement with New York on suspensions, reinstatements, revocations of licenses.

Herman Taylor, boxing promoter in Philadelphia for more than 40 years, said:

"I'd welcome the Walcott title defense in Philadelphia and would be very happy to promote the bout. Further, I believe that bout belongs in Philadelphia, since Walcott, from Camden, is virtually local. The public here would support the bout to the utmost extent, and the city's facilities for staging it could not be surpassed anywhere.

"I would be very much pleased to stage the bout in cooperation with New York's International Boxing club, which, I understand, has the heavyweight champion under contract."

Walcott won the title by knocking out Charles in the seventh round at Pittsburgh, July 18. His six months period of grace ended three days ago.

SEND LETTER TO WALCOTT

Christenberry said the commission had sent a letter today to Walcott notifying him of the commission's action.

Asked whether he knew if Charles had a contract for a return bout with the 38-year-old champion, Christenberry said: "We do not have such a contract on file at the commission."

The International Boxing Club has said that it has a contract for a return bout between Charles and Walcott and Tom Tannas, co-manager of Charles, has stated that he has such a contract. Inquirer 1-22-52

At Holyoke, Mass., Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, said Christenberry's statement was "apparently part of a squeeze play."

The champion was in Holyoke, for an exhibition with Jackie Burke tonight. Phila Daily News

"I don't know why they're forcing Joe like this," Bocchicchio said. "We're going to defend the title when we get the right setup and terms.

"It looks like we're going to close with Harry Hunt out in Los Angeles for a fight with Harry Matthews. There's no date or details but the things look good right now."

"Christenberry has a job to do, and he's doing his job," Walcott's manager added. "But they're forgetting that Jim Braddock held the title for two years without defending."

Christenberry said that the six-month rule goes for every champion including Walcott.

"And they will have to fight legitimate contenders," said the commissioner. "We must know who the champions are ready to meet."

CALLS CHARLES DESERVING

He said that Charles rated first consideration but he also stated that he considered Marciano as a worthy challenger.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, has been trying to make the Walcott-Charles return for this March with the winner to fight Marciano in June.

At his home in Paterson, N. J., Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the NBA, said he had not been notified of the Louisiana action, or Christenberry's announcement.

In any case, Greene said, the six-month deadline has not expired. He explained that the rule was adopted at the NBA's convention in Chicago last Sept. 12 and the six months were to be counted from that time. That would bring the date for title defense to March 12, Greene said.

Greene added that Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, had indicated to him last week that he was negotiating for a bout with Ezzard Charles and would make an announcement about it shortly.

The commissioner said the Louisiana action would have "no effect whatever" on the national organization's recognition of Walcott as champion.

GLAD N. Y. ACTED

In Pittsburgh, Jake Mintz, also a co-manager of Charles, declared:

"I am very gratified that Mr. Christenberry has acted. Certainly, Walcott should not be allowed to remain inactive indefinitely.

"When we lost out title to Walcott, we had an iron clad contract calling for a return bout within 90 days. Then, when Walcott wanted an extension to give him time to make some more money on his title, we granted an extension to Jan. 1 of this year.

"We haven't heard from Walcott. How, we hope that we do hear from him. Our contract calls for Walcott to fight Charles before he meets anyone else for the title."

Walcott Asks for a Return Title Contest With Marciano

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

After the Coronation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—The brand new king of the boxing business didn't look particularly regal. He wore no ermine robe and carried no scepter. Rocky Marciano was just a very tired young man in undershirt and striped shorts as he sprawled on the bed in his hotel suite early this morning, just a few hours after he had dethroned that magnificent ancient, Jersey Joe Walcott.

The Rock held a handkerchief in his left hand. Inside the handkerchief were some ice cubes. He'd dab at the wound over his right eye and then hold the ice to the swelling under his left eye. A few favored visitors were permitted to drop in for a word of congratulation and then were ushered out. The new champion was very weary but his innate friendliness and modesty just could not be suppressed. He talked and he laughed, not as a great new champion but as a fellow who had just witnessed a rousing fight and couldn't help but discuss it. His hat size hasn't increased one fraction.

"Gee, but I was happy when I knew I'd won," he said with the utter simplicity that is his greatest charm. "I started to holler and jump around in joy. But I just couldn't. I looked over at Jersey Joe and I began to think how bad he must feel. Then I couldn't let go. Didn't he fight a great fight?"

9-25-52

Touch of Class

He sure did. Yet even in Rocky's moment of triumph this simple man of great strength was humble enough and thoughtful enough to feel so sorry for his vanquished foe that he couldn't permit himself to gloat. That's class, folks. Real class.

Rocky dabbed his right eye with his handkerchief and then held it as an ice pack under his left eye. He grinned and then he started to laugh.

"Holy smokes! "he chuckled, "but was I surprised when he knocked me down? I'd never been knocked down before, amateur or pro, and I'd often wondered what it would be like. I found out. It sure was nice to descover that I could get up with vision clear."

He laughed some more and shook his head.

"Charlie Goldman had been trying to hammer into my thick head," he continued, "just what to do whenever I was knocked down. 'It's no time to be smart,' he'd say, 'Take a count of eight before you get up.' I guess I'm only half smart. I got up at four. I was too mad and too surprised to stay down any longer. Gee, but he's a tough old guy." His voice dripped with admiration.

Division of Spoils

This was a superb fight all the way and the odd part about it was that each of the contestants emerged from it with increased stature. Jersey Joe was more magnificent in defeat than he ever had been in victory. He went out like a true champion, carried out on his shield.

Rocky not only proved anew that he is one of the ring's most paralyzing punchers but he also handled himself respectably enough as a boxer. He's still no Corbett or Tunney but he didn't do too badly against one of the canniest craftsmen of them all. Not until the last few rounds did he flounder like novice when he missed a punch. By that time he was awfully tired.

Rocky is greeted by his sisters, Betty, left, and Concetta, after the bout.

Walcott took the calculated risk of trading punches with the Brockton Block Buster and almost got away with it. He apparently reasoned that a pure defensive battle would be of little avail because Rocky would be bound to penetrate at least one chink in his armor. So caution was replaced by boldness as he sought to sap Marciano's boundless strength by his own heavy artillery.

He Can Take It

But Marciano has a granite chin to go with his rock-like fists. He absorbed the old gentleman's best punches, including the identical one that had knocked out Ezzard Charles. Sure, he was hurt. He was badly hurt at times. But he still crowded in relentlessly, never easing that constant, remorseless pressure.

The finishing wallop was a thing of economical beauty. There wasn't the slightest bit of waste to it. Not a punch had been thrown in that thirteenth round as Marciano maneuvered Walcott against the ropes. Then Rocky feinted with his left and Joe backed away. Although no one else has described it this way, my own fleeting impression was that the ropes flung the champion out to his destruction. It might have been the same misadventure that befell Corbett in the twenty-third round against Jeffries.

After Rocky feinted with his left, he crossed with his right. The fist thudded smack on the button of Walcott's wide-open jaw. His glove could not have traveled more than six or eight inches. It wasn't a sweeping right. It was just a murderous little block buster that blew Rocky into the championship. Marciano let go a hook as Joe was falling but it was meaningless. The gallant grandpappy guy already was on Dream Street.

It was the best fight this ringsider has seen in many years, packed with action, drama and excitement. The old man was simply stupendous, an admirable figure to the end. The new champion will be a popular one and he might even become a great one. Hitters have an irresistible appeal. And Rocky can hit. The Brockton Block Buster is a most descriptive nickname.

Communist Paper Sees Bias in Cheers at Bout

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 24—The Communist Newspaper Ce Soir suggested today that the cheers for Rocky Marciano's victory over Jersey Joe Walcott in last night's heavyweight championship fight were inspired by race prejudice.

The paper, along with other Paris newspapers, in which the fight was page 1 news, emphasized that Marciano's victory marked the first time in fifteen years a white man had held the world heavyweight title.

"The hurricane that raged in the ringside seats at the knockout didn't have its origin only in a sporting passion," said the Communist paper.

France Soir told its readers: "Rocky fought his first fights in France in 1944 and 1945 when he was a G. I. in the American Army."

CHICAGO OR MIAMI IN LINE FOR FIGHT

P. 40

Marciano Agrees to a Return Bout but Seeks Waiver of 90-Day Clause to Rest

WALCOTT BARS RETIRING Believes He Can Be First to Regain Heavyweight Title —Pilot Drops Objection

9-25-52

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP) —Jersey Joe Walcott "unretired" from a thirteen-hour retirement today to set up a return bout with Rocky Marciano, who knocked him off the heavyweight throne last night.

Miami or Chicago appeared to be the leading candidates for a January rematch of this battle, called by boxing men the most exciting heavyweight fight since the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo thriller in 1923.

The fighters have signed for a return bout within ninety days and a 30-30 per cent split of the gate. The ninety-day clause undoubtedly will be waived.

"We're ready to fulfill our contract with Walcott," said Al Weill, Marciano's manager. "But Rocky needs a rest. I think Felix (Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager) and Jim Norris (president of the International Boxing Club) will waive the ninety days. We won't fight until after Jan. 1.

Miami Has Good Chance

"If he (Walcott) wants a return match, he has it."

Bocchicchio, who revealed at Camden, N. J., that Walcott had changed his mind, said he wouldn't quibble about the ninety days.

With the television cable to Miami to become a two-way proposition before long, the Florida city would seem to have a good chance at the show. Bocchicchio planned to communicate with Norris, who had returned to New York, and arrange a conference on the date and site in a few days.

On the matter of a site, Bocchicchio pointed out, "our contract says we can fight only where both fighters and their managers are licensed." Because Bocchicchio had no New York license, last night's fight was held at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

After the fight Bocchicchio urged Walcott to retire and Jersey Joe reluctantly agreed. After thinking it over and listening to Walcott's pleading, Bocchicchio changed him mind.

Statement By Bocchicchio

"I have suggested that Jersey Joe Walcott retire from boxing solely because of my personal admiration for him," he said in a statement released to the press.

"It is my honest desire not to see him get hurt. However, Joe feels differently. He has expressed the desire to have an opportunity to crack tradition and the old precedent that a champion never regains his title. Joe feels he can do it and is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to racapture the crown."

Walcott also had a statement. The 38-year-old ex-chapion was resting at a friend's home in South Jersey. Eight stitches were taken in a cut over his left eye.

Jersey Joe's statement read:

"I have always been guided by my manager's judgment and there is no doubt that his advice has brought the championship to Camden. While I have the same admiration for him, I know in my heart that I can make boxing history by recapturing the championship. Therefore I have convinced my manager to take a return contest."

Fourteen Stitches in Scalp

All three officials, most of the newspaper men and both managers and fighters thought Walcott was ahead at the end of twelve rounds.

"I felt as though I wasn't ahead of him," said the battered Marciano in his hotel room. The new champion had a purplish lump under his left eye and adhesive tape covering gashes between his eyes and on his scalp that had required a total of fourteen stitches.

"Al told me I had to take two of the next three rounds to make it close," he said. "He was a lot sharper than I expected. Everybody who came up to camp said he wouldn't have any steam the last part of the fight.

"When I hit him in the twelfth I felt he didn't want to mix it up any more. I felt like I could have gone twenty rounds if I had to.

"The right in the thirteenth was my first real good square punch."

Walcott's handlers said no medication was used on the ex-champion that could have irritated Rocky Marciano's eyes. Marciano blinked both eyes during the middle portion of the fight and complained to his corner that he couldn't see.

"We used a preparation made up of brown vaseline, thymoliodide and adrenalin on the cut over

Joe's left eye," said Trainer Dan Florio." That stuff won't irritate anyone."

The Financial Details

The financial facts and figures of the fight:

Paid attendance—40,379.
Gross receipts—$504,645.
Federal tax—$100,929.
State tax—$40,373.
City tax—$18,167.
Net receipts—$345,177.

Walcott's share—(40 per cent) $138,070.
Marciano's share—(20 per cent) $69,035.
Theatre TV receipts (estimated)—$125,000.
Walcott's TV share (estimated)—$50,000.
Marciano's TV share (estimated)—$25,000.
Walcott's total purse (estimated)—$188,070.
Marciano's total purse (estimated)—$94,035.

Charles Wants Bout

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, said today he was convinced he could defeat Rocky Marciano and wants a bout with him.

"I always thought I could beat Marciano," Charles said, "and now after watching him against a rough guy (Walcott), I'm convinced that I can."

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Jack Solomons, British promoter, said today he would try to interest Rocky Marciano in a fight with the British heavyweight titleholder, Johnny Williams.

"But I know I have little chance or hope of getting him over here," Solomons added. "Britain cannot offer a purse for a world title fight to compare with the United States."

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 24 (UP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, today congratulated Rocky Marciano, and said Jersey Joe Walcott went down like "a true champion."

National Boxing Association Rates Walcott Another Shot At World's Heavyweight Crown

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The National Boxing Association said today that Jersey Joe Walcott, who has had an unprecedented five chances to win the world's heavyweight title, is entitled to yet another chance.

Its quarterly ratings put the new champion, Rocky Marciano, at the top, of course. But right below his is that old familiar name, Walcott.

The only others listed as logical contenders for Marciano's crown are Rex Layne and Ezzard Charles, the onetime heavyweight king who is attempting a comeback.

For persistency, it's hard to beat Walcott's pursuit of the title.

He lost to Joe Louis in 1947, and then lost to him again, on an 11th round knockout, in 1948.

After Louis retired, Charles unanimously decisioned Walcott in a 1949 bout recognized by the NBA as a championship fight.

The year 1950 was a dull one for Walcott. No championship fights.

But he made up for it last year, with two title chances. He lost to Ezzard Charles in March, and then knocked him out, in July, to become heavyweight champion of the world at last.

Marciano, who knocked Jersey Joe out last month, probably would agree Walcott might make his most dangerous opponent.

Walcott was ahead on points when the end came dramatically in the 13th.

Layne, right behind Walcott, has beaten old Joe once—but he also has lost to Harry "Kid" Matthews, who now rates no higher than third among the light heavyweights.

Charles knocked out Bernie Reynolds, of Fairfield, Conn., last night. Charles said after the bout he'd like to fight Marciano, but would prefer to take on Layne first.

Incidentally, Col. Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary of the NBA, thinks Walcott would have a fair chance of winning his championship back again—something no heavyweight has every done—if he meets Marciano again.

"Johnny Mize proved in the series," Miller said, "that the old guys still have that powerful sock."

In an accompanying news release, the NBA noted sadly there were few new names among the nation's top ranking boxers.

Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene jabbed at an old NBA foe, television. He said television has killed off the small clubs.

"The ratings show few if any new names," Greene said, "since the source of such talent is the now defunct small club, which has dropped out of the picture due to the competition from televised contests."

The ratings, heavyweight:

Champion, Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts.

Logical contenders, L. Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Rex Layne, Utah; Ezzard Charles, Ohio.

Outstanding boxers, Roland Lastarza, New York; Clarence Henry, California; Jimmy Bivins, Ohio.

Winner by decision over Charles—

Jersey Joe sees million

BY MURRAY ROSE

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—(AP)—A million dollar shot with either undefeated Rocky Marciano or Harry (Kid) Matthews appeared to be the next move ahead for fabulous Jersey Joe Walcott today as he celebrated his second straight victory over Ezzard Charles.

Midnight almost struck for the 38-year-old Cinderella man of the ring but he came on with a mild rally in the last round of a tame fight to win by the narrowest of margins in mammoth Municipal Stadium last night.

Old Jersey, making the first defense of the crown he knocked from Charles' brow last July, thought he won by a wide margin. He was happy about the whole thing, dull though it was.

"This ought to show them that I didn't win the first time by a lucky punch," said Walcott. "I hope this settles the matter."

WHILE THE once poverty-stricken Negro accepted congratulations from a mob of well-wishers, Manager Felix Bocchicchio began casting lines to net a golden catch for his amazing oldtimer.

Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club offered Walcott the choice of either Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., belter, or Matthews, the sensational Seattle contender, for another championship show in September.

This seemed to indicate that the proposed Marciano-Matthews match for New York in July won't come off unless Walcott turns down a match right off with either.

* * *

MARCIANO and Matthews are tremendous attractions and both Norris and Bocchicchio believe that a bout with either would bring in over a million dollars (television included).

Bocchicchio, however, declined to commit himself immediately.

"We'll fight anyone anywhere we can get the most money," he said. "Up to now we haven't made a dime. Maybe now that the people are convinced that Walcott is a real champion and not just a lucky old man, we'll be able to make this thing pay off."

THE WHEEL of fortune has turned all the way for Walcott now. The muscular campaigner, who came off the relief roles to make his amazing comeback, held on to his title by capturing the last round on the scorecards of two officials. It was back in 1947 that a losing last round cost Jersey Joe the title in his first fight with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden.

Judges Buck McTiernan and Pete Tomasco scored the 15th for Walcott. That meant the difference and a unanimous decision. McTiernan, who refereed the Pittsburgh fight between the two, voted for Walcott, 8-7. Tomasco had Joe ahead, 7-6-2.

If they had cast their last round ballots for Charles he would have become the first champion ever to regain the heavyweight crown. Referee Zach Clayton, the first Negro ever to referee a heavyweight championship fight, gave Charles the last round but voted for Walcott, 9 to 6.

The Associated Press scorecard had Charles in front, 7-6-2.

* * *

BOXING WRITERS were divided on the decision. An AP poll at ringside showed 21 critics had Charles ahead to 18 for Walcott. Two more had the fight even.

But almost to a man, those who voted for Charles were agreed that he didn't deserve to win back the title on his lack-lustre display.

"He should have gone out and got him," said veteran Jim Dawson of The New York Times who scored it in Charles' favor.

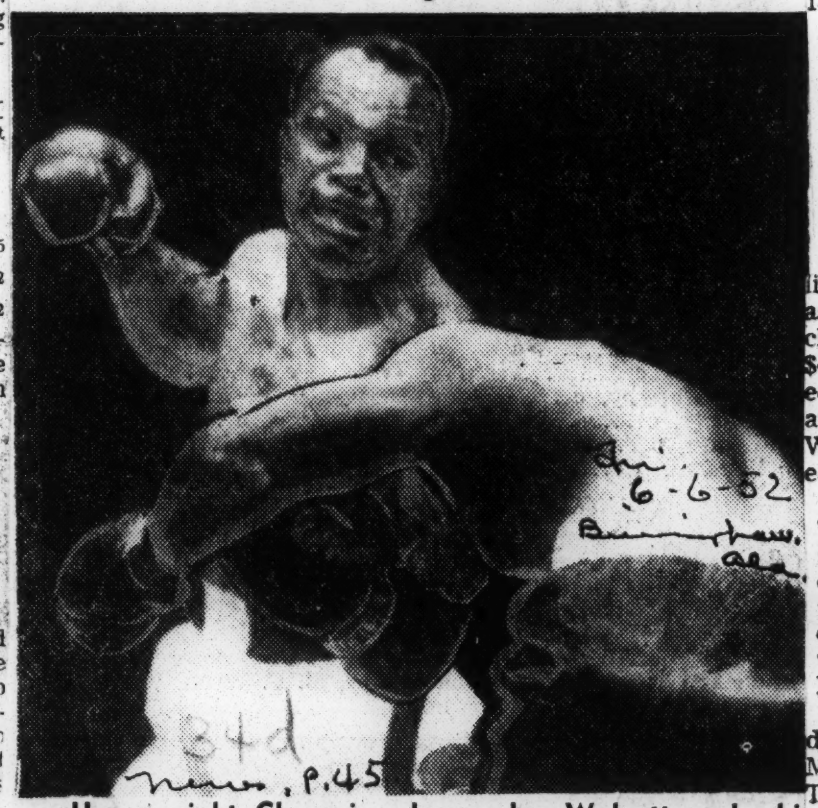
That seemed to be the general sentiment.

Financial facts, figures

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—(AP)—Financial facts and figures on last night's Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title bout at Municipal Stadium.

Attendance—21,599.
Gross Gate—$210,313.
Federal Tax—$42,062.
City Amusement Tax—$16,825.
Television Receipts—$175,000.
Police Athletic League Share — $19,585 (estimate).
Walcott's Share (30 per cent)—$92,052 (estimate).
Charles' Share (30 per cent) — $92,052 (estimate).

Walcott gets set



Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott cocks his right as he comes through with a hard left in the first round in his fight last night with Challenger Ezzard Charles. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

'Will Retire, Win or Lose, After Next Fight With Marciano'—Joe Walcott

By JACK SAUNDERS
(Special to the Courier)

CAMDEN, N. J.—With a net worth of $400,000, "Jersey Joe" Walcott, former heavyweight champion of the world, decided last Friday to retire from the ring after his return bout in February with Champion Rocky Marciano, win, lose or draw.

"It is my aim to retire as undefeated heavyweight champion," Walcott told this writer in the office of his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, in Mount Ephraim, near here, last Friday. "I think I'll beat Marciano (I'm sure I will) when we fight in February, then I'll quit.

"Boxing has been good to me," continued the ex-champion, who lost the title to Marciano in Philadelphia last month, "and when I quit I'll be in a position, financially, to take care of my family, without any worries, for as long as I live."

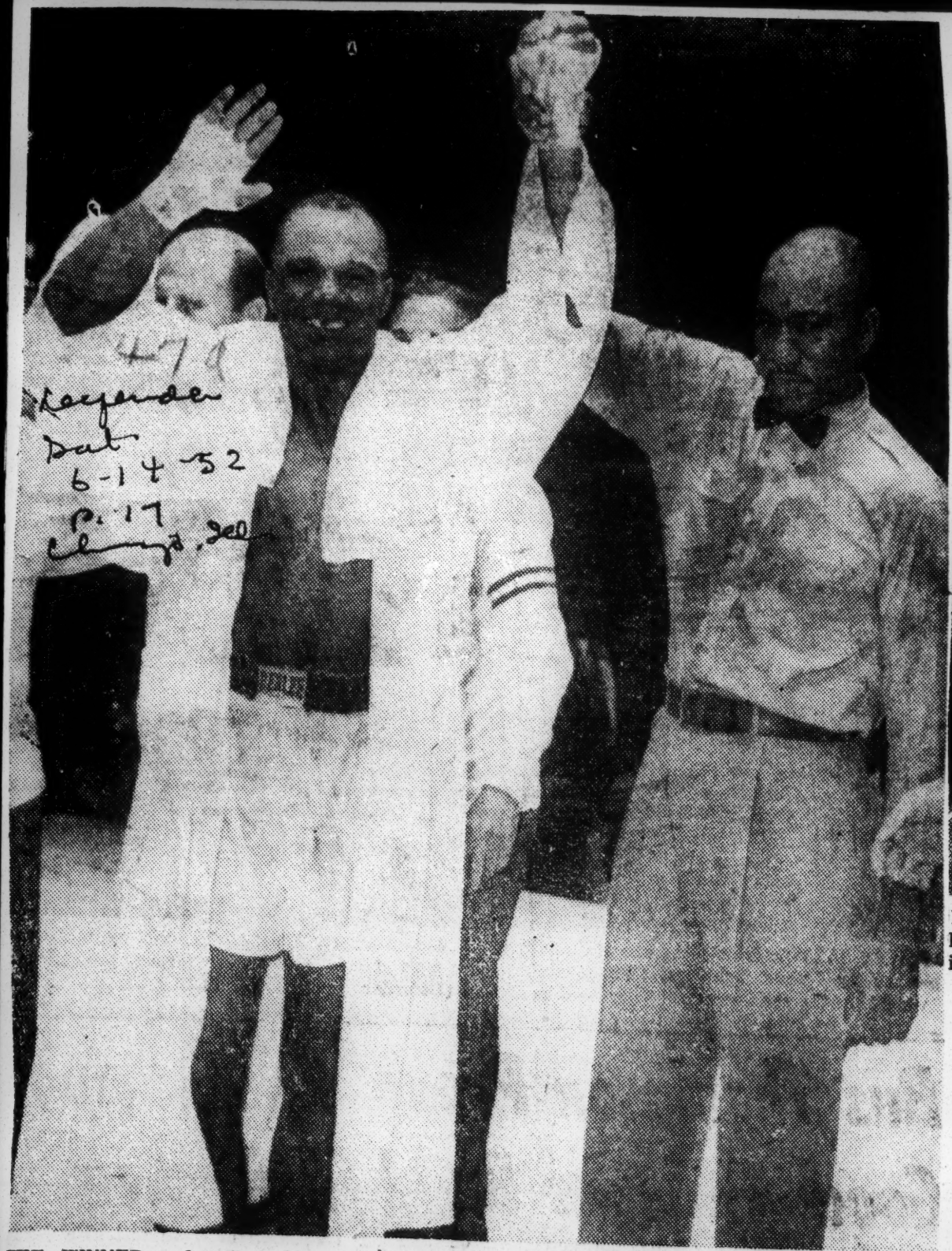
Bocchicchio, who revealed that the Marciano-Walcott return fight for the championship would be held in Miami, Fla., also declared that Las Vegas, Nev., and Chicago were bidding high for the fight. Bocchicchio stated that "certain elements" may attempt to have the fight barred in Florida because of the racial angle, but added emphatically that "as soon as I find out who those elements are, I am going to take steps to have them put in 'short pants.'"

The $400,000 fortune amassed by Walcott, who was on relief seven years ago, represents what he has saved from his fights as a leading contender, near-champion, and champion. Bocchicchio, who handles all of Walcott's finances, said that Walcott's $400,000 includes thousands of dollars worth of Government gilt-edged securities, thousands of dollars worth of defense bonds, and thousands more in the bank. Bocchicchio also revealed that Walcott's wife, Lydia, has a bank account of her own, and that each one of the Walcott six children has his own bank account.

"After the return bout with Marciano," Bocchicchio said, "Joe will be worth nearly a million dollars." He explained that statement by stating that Walcott would receive 40 per cent of all the money earned from the Walcott-Mariano fight pictures, which are expected to gross an estimated $800,000 (according to Jim Norris, head of the IBC), and that Walcott would receive 30 per cent of the gate of the return bout with Marciano, which is also expected to gross a million dollars.

Walcott, looking trim and in shape, said that he had been deluged with public appearance requests since losing the title to Marciano. "I never realized so many people liked me," he added. The eye cut he received in the fight has healed completely, and he said that it would be all right with him if he had to start training this week.

"The Marciano people are trying to have the return bout put back to June," said Bocchicchio, "but they are not going to get away with anything like that. That fight is going to be held in February, and you can make book on it."



THE WINNER and still heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, venerable sire of Camden, N. J., has his weary arm raised by Referee Zack Clayton after earning a 15-round decision over Ezzard Charles in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium, last Thursday night.

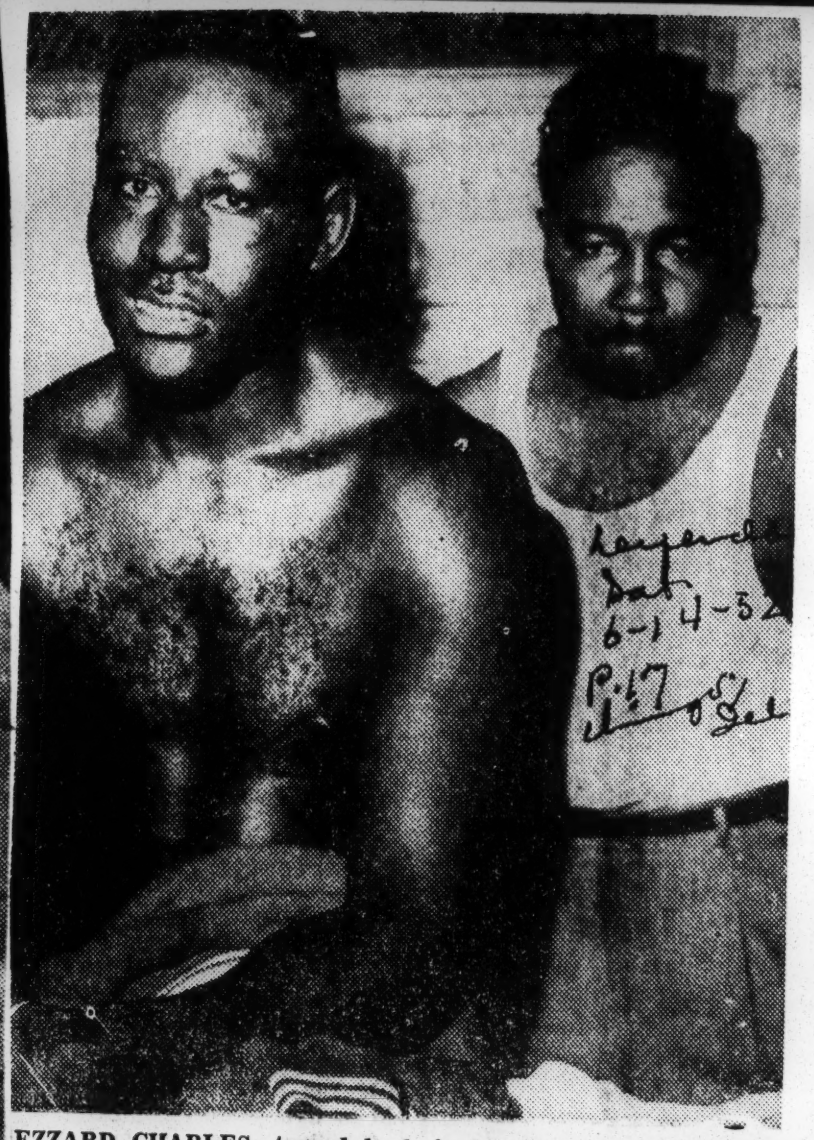
Ezzard's Rally Comes Too Late To Offset Lead

PHILADELPHIA —In a slow, somewhat dull bout, Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., barely held on to his heavyweight championship Thursday night by eking out a 15 round decision over challenger Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati.

Zack Clayton, famed basketball star of the past, refereed the bout, thus becoming the first Negro ever to referee a heavyweight championship battle.

A disappointing crowd of 21,599 fans paid a gross of $210,313 to see Walcott defend his crown for the first time since he won it from Charles last year. The gate was enhanced by $175,000 from radio and television.

In losing this bout, Charles added his name to the list of heavyweight champions of the past who have unsuccessfully tried to regain their crowns. Charles lost despite the fact that the ancient Walcott, at least 38 years old and possible older, faded badly in the closing rounds.



EZZARD CHARLES, turned back in his attempt to regain the heavyweight crown he lost last July, sits dejectedly in his dressing room after losing the title bout to Walcott.

GETS UNANIMOUS VERDICT

With Pennsylvania scoring fights on the basis of rounds, Walcott scored a unanimous decision. Referee Clayton gave Walcott a 9-6 margin; Judge Buck McTierman (he refereed the Walcott-Charles Pittsburgh bout in which Walcott won his title) gave Walcott an 8-7 margin, and Judge Pete Tomasco gave it to Jersey Joe, 7-6 with 2 even.

Walcott clinched victory, barring a kayo, by taking most of the early rounds, and coasting in the final five, keeping out of Charles' way enough to avoid a kayo. He scored with effective rights—the ones that sent Joe Louis to the canvas three times, and good left hooks—the blow that won him the crown.

In the late rounds when he evidently had slowed down quite a bit, Jersey Joe was content to keep out an annoying left jab and tie Charles up.

Charles, always a cautious fighter, was even more careful than usual in this bout. Not only did he seem to have a fear of Walcott's left hook, but he also was careful not to bump into a right. Because of this caution, many fans felt that he was a bit gun shy in respect to Jersey Joe's fists.

Even in the late rounds when he was fresher than the champion and had the upper hand, Charles did not take any undue chances. It appeared that a little more aggressiveness may have given him a kayo.

After the bout, Jersey Joe, who weighed 196 1-2 pounds for bout, was happy. He said he was now ready to earn some money with his crown in a bout with Rocky Marciano, the undefeated heavyweight who put Louis in moth balls.

In his dressing room, the tired champion said:

"I won 10 rounds. I proved that winning the title was no fluke. My play was to win without gambling too much on a knockout punch . . .

"I'm gonna go home now and give thanks to God . . .

"My manager plans a little celebrating, but I'd be just as well off without it."

Walcott said that Charles never hurt him. When asked if he would fight Kid Matthews if he upset Marciano, Jersey Joe answered that "I think Marciano will lick Matthews."

In his dressing room, Charles was downcast, but said he thought he won. His trainer, Ray Arcol, sharply criticized the referee. Charles said:

"I thought I won the fight. Jersey tried badly in the late rounds. I don't think he'll fight me again."

MISSED GOOD OPENINGS

Charles is probably right. He is not a colorful fighter, and does not draw a big money crowd. He admitted that he failed to take advantage of good openings. He said the champion did not hurt him.

The challenger said the 191 1-2 pounds he carried into the ring did not hurt his speed. This was the heaviest of his career.

Of the referee, Arcell said, "He picked on Charles all night. He was constantly warning him.

He was referred to warnings to Charles to watch what Clayton called low blows. It appeared that Charles had planned a body attack to slow the champion down for the kill in the later rounds.

Clayton is a former star with the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. He has refereed a number of top bouts in Philadelphia. For his living he works as a Philadelphia city fireman.

Joe Walcott May Receive Award As Top Pro Athlete of Last Year

By Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—A battle of ballots for the annual "professional athlete of the year" award developed today into a four-way showdown among Sugar Ray Robinson, Jersey Joe Walcott, Golfer Ben Hogan and Allie Reynolds, of the New York Yankees.

The winner will get his jewel-studded belt at a charity banquet next Monday night at Rochester, N. Y., and chances are it'll be that ancient gladiator, Walcott.

The top four, however, were reported running toward a blanket finish for the title won a year ago by scooter Phil Rizzuto, of the Yankees.

Other eligibles, also winners of monthly awards during 1951, were Mrs. Babe Zaharias, Hockey Star Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Jockeys Conn McCreary and Charley Burr, Pitcher Bob Feller, Footballer Otto Graham, Boxers Irish Bob Murphy and Rocky Marciano.

Walcott won July's monthly poll for his kayo of Ezzard Charles, which brought him the heavyweight championship at the ripe old age of 37. The fact that he immediately put his boxing crown into the deep-freeze and never since then stepped into a ring with violent intent apparently didn't injure his vote-getting ability with the writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

Robinson became eligible last February when he won the middleweight crown from Jake LaMotta and presumably enhanced his appeal by regaining the title from Dick Turpin in September.

Hogan ran a neck-and-neck with Rizzuto a year ago and is back near the top again with his 1951 victories in the Masters and United States Open golf championships.

Winner of the September balloting, Reynolds shot to the top among ball players by pitching his second no-hitter of the season against the Boston Red Sox, thereby clinching at least a pennant tie for the Bombers. This, despite a chronic arm ailment that threatened to end his career at any moment.

Mrs. Zaharias, the belting gal golf pro, was the only woman athlete on the final ballot. She got there last January by blasting all dollar marks for feminine golf winnings as well as several competitive records.

Charley Burr, 17-year-old jockey sensation, made it by becoming the seventh rider in history to bring in more than 300 winners; Marciano made it with his knockout of Joe Louis; Richard, Montreal hockey ace, was extra hot last March; Murphy scored with a knockout of LaMotta, McCreary with a Kentucky Derby victory aboard Count Turf, Feller for his third no-hitter and Graham for passing the Cleveland Browns to a pro football division title.

Joe Walcott Is Likely Choice As 1951 'Professional Athlete Of The Year'

By STEVE SNIDER

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There were plenty of write-in votes for steady producers like Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards and a one-host hero like Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants, whose big blow won the pennant playoff against Brooklyn.

But they couldn't keep pace with the big vote-getters—Robinson, Walcott, Hogan and Reynolds.

Walcott Is Upset Over Ultimatum To Fight Or Else

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 28. —(AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott broke out with an angry tirade Monday against the "fight-or-else" ultimatum of the New York Boxing Commission, and declared:

"Ever since I won the title I've put it on the line every day with the youth of our country. I wouldn't care if Bob Christenberry takes it away from me today. He can't take away my satisfaction."

The heavyweight champion has been ordered by Christenberry, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, to sign for a defense of the crown by Feb. 5 or be stripped of it.

"What I've been doing is more important than satisfying boxing commisisoners," said Walcott. "I've tried to impress on kids sincerity and faith in God. I've been everywhere—in prisons, in army camps, in hospitals.

"If I'm not a credit to boxing, then he can have my title.

"I asked for an extension when I won it. I wanted a full year. I need money and I haven't made $15 since I beat Ezzard Charles.

"I'll be 38 Thursday. I need money. If I'm willing to sacrifice my time for the youth of this country, why can men in political position hurt me?

"I want to fight again. I love fighting. I'm no fake. I'm no phoney. What I do I do from the heart.

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer, said the champion could not possibly box in March. Walcott weighs 205 now against a fighting weight of 193½. Since he unexpectedly beat Charles in Pittsburgh nearly six months ago, he has done only roadwork in between his numerous free public appearances.

Walcott said it would take "at least two months" to get in shape and declared he thought he would "do all right against Charles—

"I think I can lick anybody in the world. I always thought that."

Walcott Issues Angry Blast Against Fight-Or-Else Rule

Courier-Journal Jan. 29-52

By TED SMITS

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott broke out with an angry tirade today against the "fight-or-else" ultimatum of the New York Boxing Commission, and declared:

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"What I've been doing is more important than satisfying boxing commissioners," said Walcott in an interview. "I've tried to impress on kids sincerity and faith in God. I've been everywhere—in prisons, in Army camps, in hospitals.

Defends His Work

"If I'm not a credit to boxing, then he can have my title.

"I asked for an extension when I won it. I wanted a full year. I need money and I haven't made $15 since I beat Ezzard Charles. But I made a promise. I promised God if He saw fit to make me a champion I'd work with kids.

"I have six kids of my own. I came from a family of 10 children. I know the temptations kids have. If more guys were willing to take time out and not think about themselves this country would be better. But everyone is too greedy.

"I'm satisfied if I never fight again. I haven't been able to spend four consecutive hours at home with my family because I've been going places trying to help people. If they are going to persecute me for that then I'm satisfied. If that's what they call putting the title in a freeze then it's in a freeze.

Needs The Money

"I'll be 38 Thursday. I need money. If I'm willing to sacrifice my time for the youth of this country, why can men in political position hurt me?

"I want to fight again. I love fighting. I'm no fake. I'm no phoney. What I do I do from my heart.

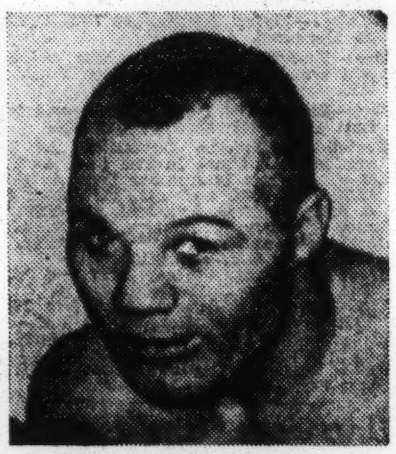
"I have to do thinks for people. I came from a poor neighborhood. I could have moved to a home on a hill and fenced myself in, but poor people are my friends and I want to live among them.

Can't Fight In March

"Kids need help these days. There are kids smoking reefers. There are kids taking the needle. There are kids lying down drunk."

"If there were more guys like Joe Walcott, there wouldn't be all this investigation of boxing.

"It's not fair to me."



Jersey Joe Walcott

Walcott was here for the Rochester press-radio polio fund dinner. During the course of a busy day he took part in ceremonies opening a new gymnasium at the Baden Street settlement. Jec Iron 2. P. 4

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer, said the champion could not possibly box in March. Walcott weights 205 now against a fighting weight of 193½. Since he unexpectedly beat Charles in Pittsburgh nearly six months ago, he has done only roadwork in between his numerous free public appearances.

Walcott said it would take "at least two months" to get in shape and declared he thought he would "do all right against Charles—

"I think I can lick anybody in the world. I always thought that."

Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, will confer in Miami Feb. 1 with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, over a possible opponent for the broad-shouldered Negro who is the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight championship.

IBC Won't Free Walcott To Fight Matthews

Post Jan. 31-1-52

Washington Post

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Possibility of a heavyweight title match between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Harry (Kid) Matthews appeared slim today.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club (IBC) said flatly that he would not release Walcott from his IBC contract. P. 4 B

"The only thing I'm interested in is Walcott's fight with Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight titleholder," he said.

Al Weill, matchmaker for IBC, backed him up.

Threatens to Sue

"Walcott is going to fight Charles fo rthe title first," he said. "If he doesn't he'll be sued for every penny he owns. And he's going to have to sign by February 5 or get suspended and forfeit the title. I hope that doesn't happen."

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, said yesterday a tentative agreement had been made fo ra fight between Walcott and Matthews, a Seattle light heavyweight, possibly on Memorial Day.

Bocchicchio sai dHarry Hunt, a Los Angeles promoter, made this offer:

"He said he'd give us $250,000 and give me 50 percent of everything."

Norris said today that would be "in violation of Walcott's contract with the IBC. The contract does not call for any guarantee."

He said he would be glad to talk things over with Bocchicchio Saturday at a scheduled meeting in Coral Gables, but was sure he wouldn't change his mind.

Has Until Feb. 5 to Sign

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the IBC, said in New York:

"We are confident Bocchicchio will fulfill his contractual agreement to fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title for the IBC."

Walcott has been given until February 5 by the New York Boxing Commission to sign up for a title defense. It thinks he should give Charles a rematch.

The National Boxing Association has given Walcott until March 15 to sign up for a championship bout. Its choice of a logical contender is Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass., battler.

Weill summed up the situation by saying he thought Bocchicchio "had a lot of nerve" to ask for a release.

"Charles was good enough to give Walcott two more cracks at the title after he had beaten Joe twice," said the matchmaker. "Why shouldn't Walcott return the favor?"

(Newspress Assoc. Photo)

'OLD TIMERS' GET TOGETHER.—At the Annual Boxing Writer's Dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week, former U. S. Postmaster, James Farley congratulates Jersey Joe Walcott. The New Jersey heavyweight champ had just been awarded the Edward J. Neil trophy as "the man who did most for boxing in 1951." The 40-plus Arnold "cream of the crop" defends his title against Ez Charles next month.

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

THEY REFUSE TO FADE AWAY

Two of the biggest road-blocks these days to a lot of ambitious young kids are a couple of old guys who insist on hanging around apparently unconcerned about the reputed ravages of Father Time.

One of these is Jersey Joe Walcott, the oldest world's heavyweight champion the game has ever known. The other is Satchel Paige, one of the best major league pitchers in current play, who for more than 25 years has been a terror to hitters wherever he has appeared. Cal P10

Both of these ancient ones have out-lasted all their contemporaries, yet both have still enough left to be formidable in their respective professions.

Walcott is engaged in what is perhaps the most damaging form of athletics of all. He performs in a profession where a chilling blow to a vulnerable spot is invariably applauded and where an opponent rendered unconcious is regarded as the finest finish of all.

Jersey Joe, the old guy who has rocks in his fists and dance tempo in his feet, a cunning, crafty movement to his body, and who is ring smart, shifty and devastating with his hooks, is a real tough cookie in spite of his many years.

Chi. 7-25-52

TOUCH LOUIS, MISSED JERSEY

Time seems to have passed the old guy by, to have robbed him of little of his ability to take or give a punch. It did not so pass up Joe Louis, a younger man, who was once the greatest of them all but who faded fast and at last ended his ring career sprawled out cold on a ring apron, the victim of an awkward, bull-rushing youngster, Rocky Marciano.

Coming events seem to indicate that this same Marciano is destined to face Walcott before the year is out. It is likely the kid will have to meet old Jersey Joe in September and when he does the ancient one is likely to wollow him in the resin.

It is almost a certainty that one of the most interesting spectators who will attend the Monday night fight in Yankee stadium when Marciano meets Harry (Kid) Matthews will be Jersey Joe Walcott.

Old Jersey will be sitting ringside, watching for openings, plotting an attack, looking for weaknesses, measuring this kid who is slated to seek his crown in the fall. Kansas City, Mo

Walcott long has been interested in both Marciano and Matthews. It will be remembered that he attempted to evade Ezzard Charles a while back to get at either one of these kids. Only the most drastic threats by boxing officials caused Jersey Joe to meet Charles in the re-match that they had previously agreed to.

It means something to be the heavyweight champion of the world and the holder of the title is usually invested with a zeal and zest to protect it that is often far beyond that of the challenger who seeks to take it away.

Jersey Joe has a growing pride in his crown. He thinks God helped him win it, that God wants him to hold it. Such thoughts are powerful incentives to a champion who can and will fight.

Thus it seems that some time in September another youth will run up against another road-block because Father Time has failed to point out to an old warrior that Old Rocking chair awaits him.

JUST KEEPS MOWING 'EM DOWN

Not unlike Jersey Joe Walcott is the Fabulous Satchel Paige, an ancient hurler performing with distinction in modern major league baseball.

Old Satch goes his merry way still striking out hitters after nearly a quarter of century of excellent mound performance. Assigned by the management of the St. Louis Browns as a relief pitcher, Satchel has come on in relief and pitched excellent ball for nine, 10 and 11 innings, allowing few hits and often no runs.

Although Paige was barred from major league baseball only because of his color during the younger years of his career, he is free from repinings, he holds no bitterness in his heart. All he wants to do is to throw his B-line balls past "them young would-be hitters."

This he did in 1948 when he got his first chance in the majors with the Cleveland Indians, turning in a 6-1 record for that season.

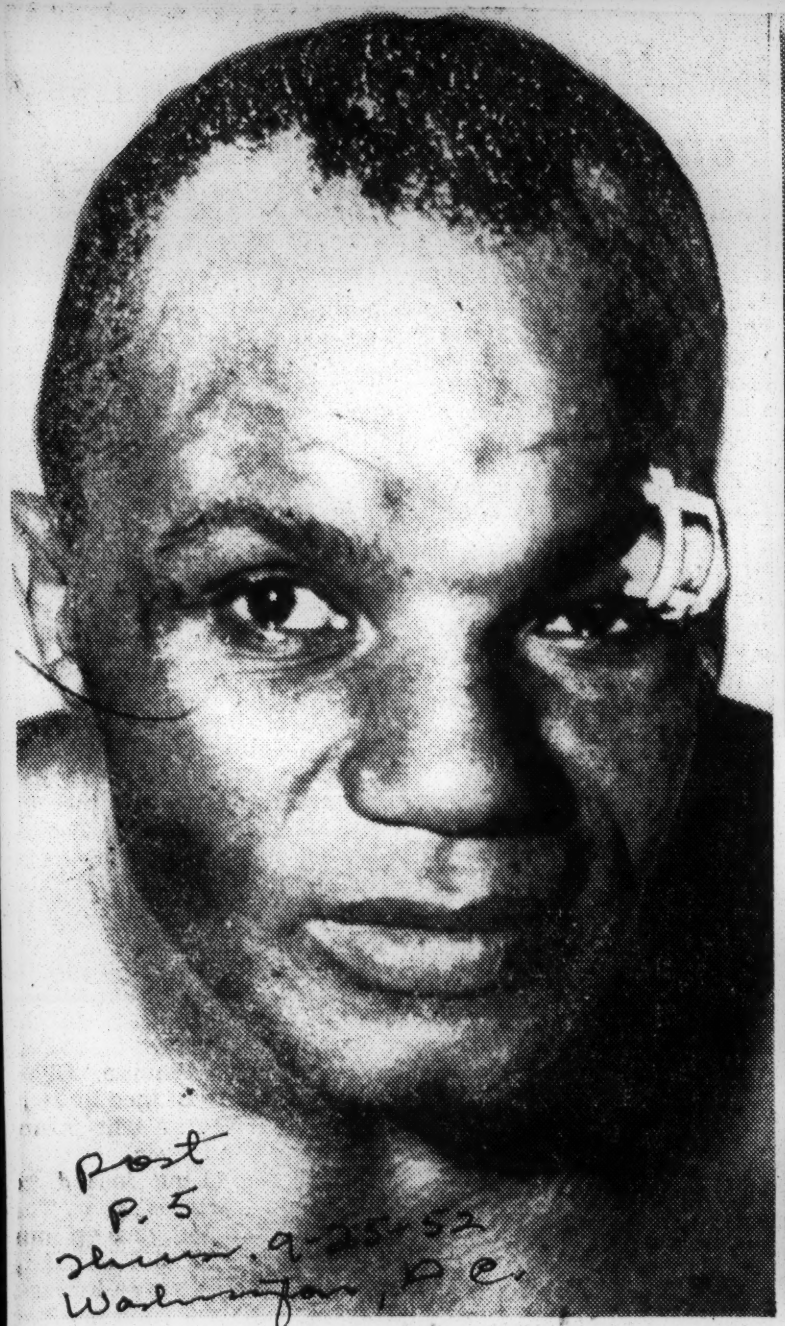
Were Satchel playing now with a winning team his record would be truly impressive. But even in his record could be truly impressive. But even in the quick-to-burn Browns he has won six and lost five, and this is almost an impossible task considering the record of the club.

Fans of the Browns are mightily impressed with the hurling of Old Satch with the St. Louis club. The ancient one is greeted with rousing applause whenever he ambles in from the bull-pen to try and save the hide of the habitual celler dwellers.

In tribute to him a committee of citizens and Brownie fans have arranged for a "Satchel Paige Night Game" to be played in Sportman's park, Monday night, July 28.

For this game Satchel will be the starting pitcher against the Washington Senators. In fact the chore will be a sort of resumption for Paige, for on the night of July 20 the old master hurled 10 runless innings against the Senators before the game was called as a 5-5 tie in the 18th inning.

With Paige on the mound in his "honor" game the young men from Washington are in for a really tough night at the plate. Again youth will face more road-blocks from the hands of another old man who refuses to quit.



Post P. 5 Thurs. 9-25-52 Washington, D.C.

BOTH GOT CROWNED—Although Rocky Marciano won the heavyweight championship from Joe Walcott, both fighters got crowned and plenty in their thrilling Philadelphia fight, as these pictures show. Fourteen stitches were required to sew up the wounds of Marciano. The picture of Marciano was made yesterday after the new champ got a night's sleep. Walcott's was made in the dressing room shortly after his thirteenth-round knockout.

Walcott 'Unretires', Expects Rich Encore With Golden Boy Rocky

Post. P. 5 Thurs. 9-25-52

Rocky Marciano, boxing's new Golden Boy and most exciting heavyweight champion since Jack Dempsey, and Jersey Joe Walcott, who was knocked sprawling from under his crown Tuesday night in Philadelphia, licked their wounds yesterday and envisioned the gaudy profits the encore will bring.

True, Walcott was a tired old man after the bout. He was also retired — temporarily — Tuesday night. But yesterday when fan reaction to the greatest heavyweight fight since Dempsey-Firpo set in, Walcott became "unretired."

Walcott said he changed his mind after a good night's rest because he knows he was winning and he'd like to be the first heavy to regain the title after having lost it. The suspicion is that Walcott dreamed overnight of the 30 percent he'll get from that million-dollar gate Marciano is almost certain to draw.

It was Walcott's greatest fight but it is Marciano who emerged as the box office magnet with his great punching, his raw courage and rugged, daring style.

So spontaneous was his appeal the other night that his dramatic knockout victory in the thirteenth round touched off stampede of fans into the ring, brushing aside policemen and spilling all over the press section.

Washington

Movies were made of the bout and should earn a fortune.

Marciano's manager, Al Weill, said he is ready to honor the return contract but would prefer to set it back beyond the stipulated 90 days because Rocky has been in training almost continuously since before his knockout of Harry Matthews on July 28.

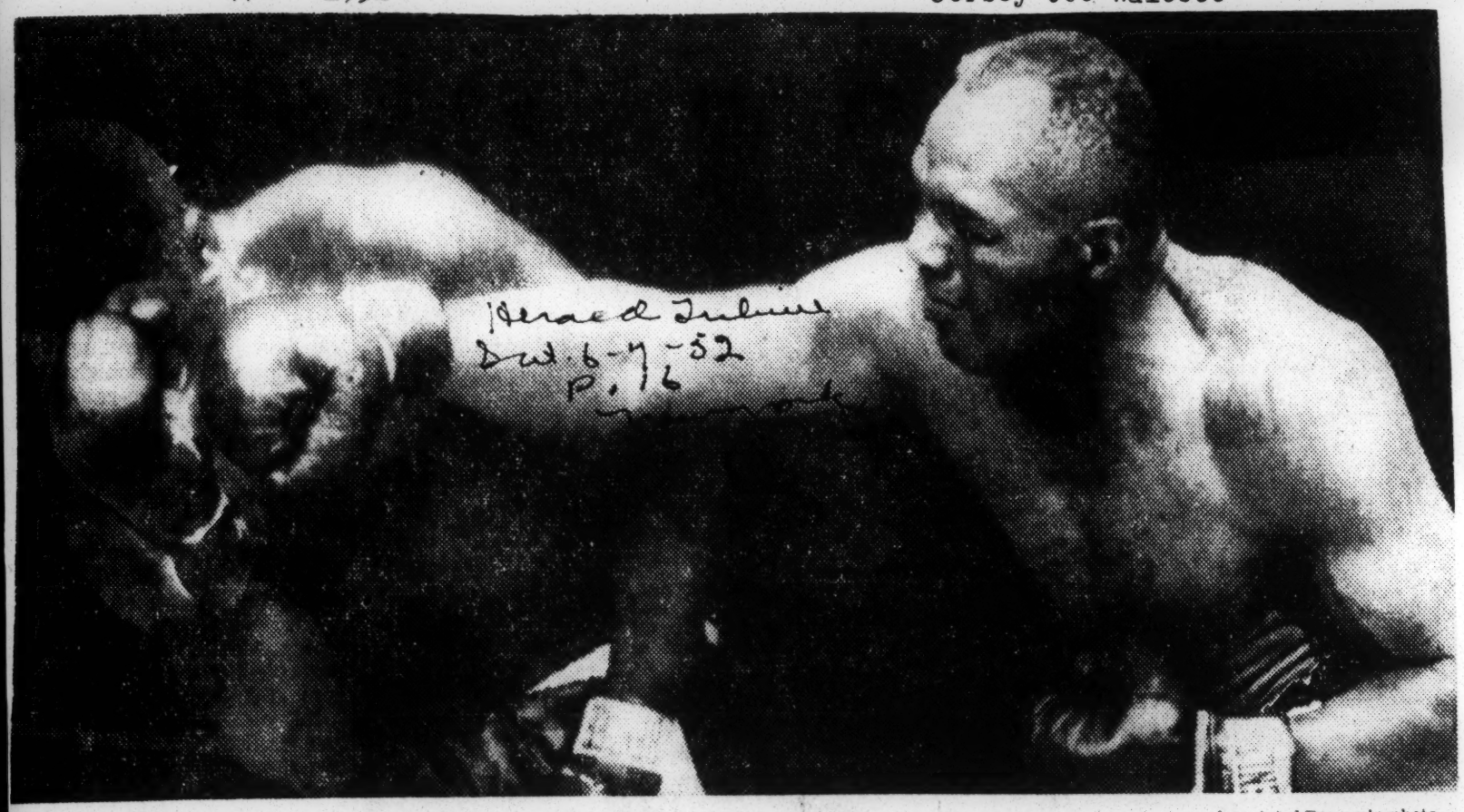
Marciano, unbeaten in 43 bouts with 38 kayoes, also has a total of 14 stitches on his forehead and the bridge of his nose to heal. Walcott is more than willing to extend the time limit. He, too, has a nasty cut over his eye, and needs the rest at his age.

Marciano is now figured too big a draw for most indoor arenas but the Chicago Stadium was mentioned as a possible site by Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Walcott. Miami, Fla., also was proposed as a wintertime outdoor possibility. The TV coaxial cable will be dedicated there around the first of next year when it becomes a two-way instrument and a Marciano bout has been proposed in connection with that event before.

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer, did the big talking for Walcott: "Why shouldn't Joe fight again? He didn't get hurt; he didn't take a licking, and he's a cinch to win." Florio said there was nothing wrong with holding over the return bout until next June. Walcott probably liked Florio's proposition best although he didn't admit it.

DAVE BRADY.

47d 1952 Jersey Joe Walcott



Herald Tribune Sat. 6-7-52 P. 16

Associated Press wirephoto

ON THE BUTTON: Heavyweight champion Joe Walcott lands right jab on jaw of Ezzard Charles in fourth round of title fight in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Referee and two judges voted unanimously for Walcott, who retained the championship

Walcott to Demand 45 Per Cent As Share of Second Title Bout

Herald Tribune P. 16

Fans Still Discussing Thursday's TV Blackout, Referee's Tactics and Charles' Feeble Effort

Sat. 6-7-52

By Jesse Abramson

Old Jersey Joe Walcott, having brushed the excessively cautious Ezzard Charles off his wrinkled neck for keeps on the razor-thin edge voted by thre officials, yesterday warned the International Boxing Club that he will demand the champion's full cut—45 per cent—for his second defense of the heavyweight title.

This is tentatively planned for September against Rocky Marciano, of Brockton, Mass., or Harry Matthews, of Seattle, though James Norris, I. B. C. president, was still trying, unsuccessfully, to close this match between the leading contenders for a date now pushed back to July 28.

Whoever the next challenger will be, Jersey Joe, Camden father of six, intends to reap greater financial reward for being champion than he has to date. At least, the elderly gent who persists in ruling the heavyweights nodded assent while his belligerent manager, Felix Bocchicchio, outlined his ngnter's plans as they sat in the latter's Camden Athletic Club office on the day after the unexciting, slow-motion fifteen - round bout in Philadelphia which preserved Walcott's titular status.

New York Out as Fight Site

The September bout against Marciano or Matthews, if it materializes, will not be held in New York. Walcott will never fight here as champion, Bocchicchio insisted, because he must be in Walcott's corner whenever he fights, and the New York boxing commission will not license Bocchicchio as a manager. Walcott's manager is one of the "undesirables" publicly blasted by Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York commission, in his clean-up campaign in boxing.

Aside from Bocchicchio's laudable desire to turn his antique into a gold mine, the things they were talking about the day after the fight were Charles' poor bid for the title, the press majority who thought he won anyway, the bad refereeing of Zach Clayton—the first Negro ever to referee a heavyweight championship fight—and the fantastic bad luck of TV, which which blacked out all over the country, just before the decision was announced.

The only available reason for the TV blackout, according to Joe Roberts, official movie-taker of the fight, who was using the power, too, was the failure of power caused by a small boy shinnying up a pole and disconnecting the controlling switch. The switch could have been locked; it wasn't. It took the N. B. C. people nearly five minutes to locate the reason; the small boy got away clean.

A Rexerence for Age

Referee Clayton, a Philadelphia city fireman, did a bad job because he was too much in the picture, the most active person in the ring, in fact. He warned Charles repeatedly, in the third, fifth, sixth and thirteenth rounds for low blows and blows which landed as high as the chest. He nagged at Charles all night; he coddled Jersey Joe with exhortations to "Come on, Joe." He broke them needlessly. This was to Ezzard's disadvantage, for he was better inside. The referee pushed Charles off in the clinches; never old Pappy. The referee had a reverence for age.

Despite the referee's inept work, he didn't lose the fight for Charles. Ezzard lost it himself with his feeble efforts to win it. Walcott did little to win it; Charles did most to lose it. His worst fault was that he let an old fighter set his own easy pace for fifteen rounds, never hustled him out of it. Walcott faked and feinted Ezzard into knots with the menacing memory of his knockout punch last July.

Charles' Effort Weak

The two judges scored it 8-7 and 7-6-2, giving Walcott the last round in which little punching was done. That means Charles could have won the title by exerting himself in the last round. He doesn't know why he didn't. Many rounds were so slow that one solid punch, one bold move forward by Charles could have changed the tide.

The scales were balanced for Walcott. He could have won the title from Joe Louis in their first fight if he had fought for it in the fifteenth round. He saved his title Thursday because Charles didn't.

I had Charles in front, 7-6-2 same as many other ringside observers. But you couldn't put up a Grade A beef about the decision, such as it was, because Charles made such a weak effort. He didn't deserve the title. A challenger must go and get the title.

The heavyweight division—and boxing—lost further ground because of that fight. Except that he's a well preserved ancient, Jersey Joe does not entrance the boxing world as its heavyweight ruler.

Walcott received $103,123 for defending his title.

Official figures showed the champion got a $43,123 cut from the gate and a $60,000 guarantee from the $175,000 television rights. The loser received the same 30 per cent of the gate, but his share of the television figure was $49,350, a total of $92,473. The gross gate of $211,755 was paid by 21,599 spectators. The net was $143,744.

Today's Sports and Televised Sports

* * *

BASEBALL

New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Browns at Yankee Stadium, River Ave. and 161st St., Bronx, 2 p. m.
(Telecast—WPIX-TV, Channel 11, 1:55 p. m. Telecasters—Mel Allen, Art Gleason and Bill Crowley. Herald Tribune staff coverage by Harold Rosenthal.)

GOLF

Hempstead Invitation tourney at Hempstead Golf Course, Hempstead, L. I., 10 a. m.
Member-guest tourney at Nassau Golf Course, Glen Cove, L. I., 10 a. m.

HORSE SHOW

Watchung Riding Academy, Summit, N. J., 10 a. m.

RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., 1:15 p. m.
(Telecast—WNBT-TV, Channel 4, 4:40 p. m. Telecaster—Sammy Renick. Herald Tribune staff coverage by Joe H. Palmer.)

TROTTING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., 8:40 p. m.

TRACK

N. Y. A. C. meet at Travers Island, 1:30 p. m.

The Big Parade

By Ralph Matthews

Joe May Get A Lot Of Old Men Killed

BEFORE "IT'S ALL over and done with" as the song goes, Mr. Arnold Cream of Camden, N.J., is going to get a lot of old men killed.

Mr. Matthews

Mr. Cream, fighting under the trade name of Jersey Joe Walcott, successfully defended his title against Ezzard Charles the other night.

By all the odds, Mr. Cream, because of his increasing years, was supposed to go out feet first, while the arm of his younger opponent was held aloft in victory.

Thought It Luck

Nobody had really accepted Mr. Cream as the real heavyweight champion of the world because they assumed that he had come by his crown more through a stroke of luck than ability.

It also seemed ironical that if Joe Louis, the greatest of all champions, should be banned from following his trade because he was "too old," just why should Mr. Cream be permitted to box when he was rearing a family while Joe was still in knee pants?

10 Years Forgotten?

Joe is 38. Mr. Cream, is also supposed to be 38 officially. But it is believed he has forgotten the ten years of the depression, which are as good years as any to forget.

For so long we have accepted the bromide that youth must be served that we assumed without question that the younger man would win on the theory that Father Time would be landing more punches on the champ than his opponent.

Fortunately for Mr. Cream, he had never read that part about youth. He concentrated on the idea that Methuselah had done pretty well for himself. So Mr. Cream went in and won.

There was, of course, some dissenting votes from the sportswriters, which can be taken with a grain of salt. In the first place, the sportswriters were not the bona fide officials of the brawl and their opinions can be reduced to so much yakity-yak.

Being human, they had already determined the winner by slide rule reasoning from the training camps and they hated to have their pre-fight decisions overruled by the slight technicality of the champ knocking the stuffing out of their man.

Writers Guessed Wrong

Sportswriters, who like to visualize themselves as pundits and soothsayers possessing wisdom far beyond the ken of common man, hate to see their cold logic dissipated by hot facts. Thus the squawk.

I have always felt that the point system of scoring championship matches was both confusing and a useless waste of everybody's time.

Why don't they scrap the technicalities and just put two guys in the ring — one the champion and the other the challenger. If at the end of ten sessions, the challenger has failed to put the champ away, then the latter is still champ.

His job, as I see it should be to "defend the crown," which means keeping the other guy from knocking his block off. The challenger is supposed to do all the dirty work in my books.

Odds Against Joe

But all through the long and tedious career of Joe Louis, we were exposed to the idea that if Joe did not murder every stumble bum, who came before him, then Joe was slipping.

Obviously, it is all to the champ's benefit to dispose of his man as quickly as possible on the sound theory that as long as a man can hit he can hurt. But responsibility for carrying the fight to every upstart should not rest with the title-holder.

So much for my amendments to the Marquis of Queensbury rule book. Now to the real purpose of this column, a re-examination of our ideas about age vs. youth.

This is especially germane to the current rash of commencements when thousands of young people are rushing out with no more lofty purpose in life than crowding all the oldtimers out of their jobs and taking over themselves.

Ideas Not New

Their main argument is that they are bringing new ideas into business. These are generally the same ideas that the oldtimers had when they came out of college, but experience taught them they would not work.

That's because most of the people who teach theories seldom operated a successful business. So they go on perpetuating their own ignorance.

So my advice to graduates is to take a lesson from Jersey Joe Walcott. It's not what you do in the training camp, but how you deliver in the ring that decides the championship.

Life, not the classroom, is the final test. Now return to corners and at the drop of the sheepskin, come out fighting.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

A Fistic Freak

BACK in the far distant past, when Jersey Joe Walcott was a promising young heavyweight, he knocked out a certain Phil Johnson in the third round. Just a couple of years ago, when Jersey Joe Walcott was a promising old heavyweight, he knocked out Harold Johnson in the third round. Harold Johnson is Phil Johnson's son. Perhaps nothing better demonstrates the agelessness of this grandpappy ring wonder than the way he has spanned two fistic generations.

Perhaps it would be kinder to forget the waltz between Walcott and Ezzard Charles in Philadelphia the other night. But the melody lingers on. Or maybe it's the peculiar fragrance exuding from a decision that was entirely at variance with the opinions of the majority of the assembled experts and inexperts in the press pews.

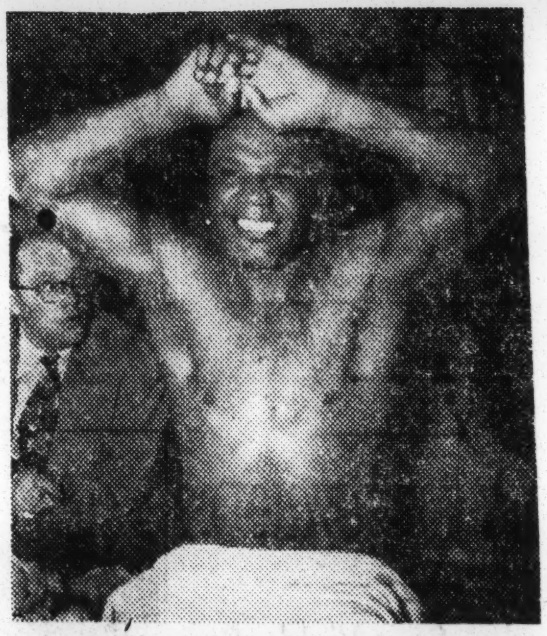
This reporter thought Charles had won and so did everyone near him. That's why it was such a shock when Jersey Joe gained a unanimous decision. Yet it was impossible to feel particularly outraged or sorry that the old gentleman had retained his title. It just wouldn't have seemed decent for a journeyman worker like Ezzard the Gizzard to have shattered a ring precedent that had defied such immortals as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. It's much better this way.

Long Range Loss

Charles is a singularly dull and colorless performer who lost last Thursday's fight on July 18, 1951. He just couldn't erase from memory his knockout eleven months ago by Jersey Joe and that served to add even more caution to his natural conservatism and timidity. Never did he press an advantage or take the play away from a rival whom the smart alecks at ringside described as "38 years old, going on 45."

The ageless Walcott has profited little financially from his being the heavyweight champion of the world. Too many people thought he had won his title by accident and that he merely had borrowed it until Ezzard the Gizzard took it back from him. But now he's like the Ancient Mariner, finally freed of the albatross around his neck. Jersey Joe is rid of Charles for good and for all. At last he should be able to get at least one whopping big payday for his declining years.

A match between the appealing Rocky Marciano and the well-bally-hooed Harry (Kid) Matthews is such as to produce a colorful foe for the old gaffer. A victory by the rock-fisted Marciano might be more alluring than would be one by Jack Hurley's well-advertised tiger. But Hurley is such a marvel at getting a favorable press that Matthews might draw as big a gate.



Jersey Joe Walcott after Thursday's fight

Tragic Career

The pity of it all is that Jersey Joe never brushed against greatness until it almost was too late. At the beginning of his career he had the benefit of the teaching of Jack Blackburn, the best instructor of them all. But then fate intervened. John Roxborough hired the canny Blackburn away to impart boxing knowledge to another young heavyweight, a chap named Joe Louis.

It even is conceivable that Walcott could have achieved everything that Louis achieved. But he was shunted aside and never got a break. He would fight for peanuts, get discouraged and quit. Soon there'd be another hungry mouth to feed in his expanding brood and Jersey Joe would return to the ring for extra loose change to supplement a laboring job.

At a time when most fighters are ready to retire, Walcott began his career in earnest. He did well enough to get four or five shots at the heavyweight championship only to be rebuffed, once most cruelly when he apparently outpointed Louis only to have the Dark Destroyer get the verdict.

Early Celebration

Just when everyone had given up on him—except himself—Jersey Joe flattened Charles in Pittsburgh last July and was the heavyweight champion. Practically everyone had given up on him last Thursday when with electrifying unexpectedness, this father of six celebrated Father's Day ten days early.

His background is startling enough but the thing that strains credulity is the manner in which he is able to fight at so advanced an age. Sure, he tired in the closing rounds the other night. But he was boss enough not to be endangered seriously by Charles' closing flurries.

Still vividly fresh in mind is the rapidity and finality with which Louis deteriorated as a fighting machine. The Brown Bomber's reflexes disappeared years ago. But Walcott's are as sharp as ever and he's older than the Dark Destroyer. Jersey Joe's fists flash instantly at openings. He can check one punch in mid-air and toss another. Expertly he picks off punches with his gloves or flicks his head aside to let them whistle harmlessly by. Truly he's a marvel.

It's a shame that he never got today's opportunity yesterday and it would be nice to see him make a huge wad of dough before that slow-footed pursuer. Father Time finally catches up with him. If the old gentleman were ten years younger, he might have a long and distinguished reign. And he might not do too badly with either Marciano or Matthews even in his fistic dotage.

It could very well be that he is too clever a boxer to let himself get tagged by Marciano and too rugged a hitter to let Matthews outpoint him. We have had far worse champions than Jersey Joe Walcott.

47d 1952

Jersey Joe Walcott

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Echo From the Past

SINCE Jersey Joe Walcott retained his world heavyweight championship less than a fortnight ago, comments on his ring skill have been countless—especially from television viewers. Much has been made of his early years of discouragement and of his inability to get fights when he was young and in his prime. He's old enough now to leave the experts so baffled as to be unable to account for him or his continued cleverness when he should be in his fistic dotage.

However, an explanation has just been offered by Arthur Mann, the author. It certainly appears logical and to the point. He claims that the phenonemon is not Jersey Joe so much as the boxing business itself. But suppose we let Mann carry the ball—or the gloves. He writes:

"First, take Walcott—even though Charles couldn't. He is simply a modern counterpart of Joe Jeanette, Sam McVey, Sam Langford, Jack Johnson, Harry Wills and the like. These great Negro fighters couldn't get fights, particularly in the South, and so they fought each other countless times, probably more often than they chose to admit. More important, they rarely hurt each other even though the records show a knockout here and there. No one knew how good—or bad—they were, and fewer cared.

The Untouchables

"Jack Johnson explained this to me nineteen years ago. He stripped to the waist in his apartment and gave me an hour-long demonstration of how not to get hurt in the ring.

"'You'll get thrown out now and then,' he laughed, 'but you won't get hurt below the pride.'

"His unscarred face then became serious. He did have a scar on his forehead, the result of an auto smash-up in France. But fighting left no marks.

"'Nobody need get hurt in the ring,' the one-time heavyweight champion confided, 'unless they want to take a lot in order to dish out some.'

"'Then how'd you lose that tooth?' I challenged, referring to the single gold tooth he flashed when he smiled.

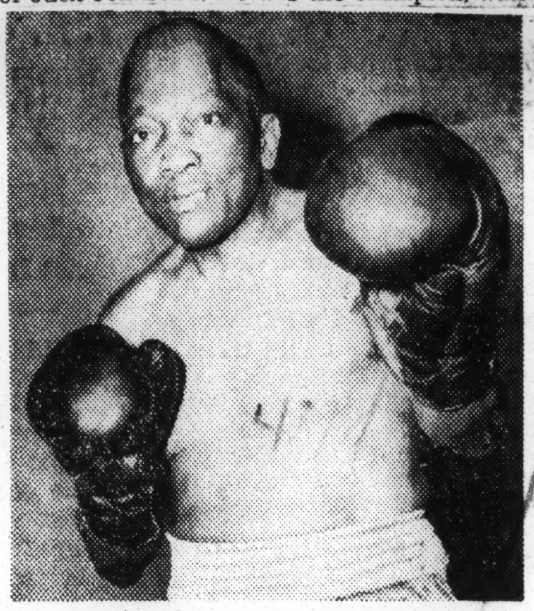
"'I never lost it,' he replied indignantly. 'That gold tooth cost me seventy-five cents in Galveston when I was 17. I was somethin' then. But underneath that gold is a good tooth. Look, I got all my teeth.'

Par for the Course

"He opened his mouth and, sure enough, I counted 32 natural teeth, par for the course. What makes this so amazing is that he never wore a mouthpiece!

"Johnson showed me how he caught the punches, shifted his head, feinted with his shoulders. I had never seen him fight but I had managed to see private showings of movies of him in action. Of course, he was taller, more graceful and infinitely more catlike than Walcott.

"But I swear that Walcott's movements on my TV screen against Charles resembled those moves of Jack Johnson's. He was the champion, waiting for the challenger to come in, as challengers must. He feinted him and teased him. And I saw fifteen or twenty hard wallops that actually slowed up Charles in the third minute of the last five rounds, except the fifteenth, Walcott was still feinting at the final bell.



Jack Johnson as he appeared at 67

"When Walcott was first mentioned as an opponent for Joe Louis, his fights were immediately recalled as 'dull.' Little wonder, because he made them that way. They were primarily defensive exhibitions, designed to get a few dollars and keep him sane and healthy. He couldn't get much money because his fighting wasn't worth much more.

Not Even Recorded

"The fights were not only dull. They were thoroughly unimportant, not even worth recording in Nat Fleischer's comprehensive record compilations of 1941 through 1943. I couldn't even find them under his real name of Cream, which might have floated to the top. He was a two-buck barnstormer and I'll bet plenty of his 'fights' were overlooked in bringing his record up to date.

"I spent most of an evening talking with Jersey Joe at a dinner. Having long been interested in the extent of brain damage to fighters too long in the ring—I've done five magazine articles on the subject—I was delightfully surprised to find him completely sound of mind and body. The answer was simple. He hadn't taken much. I'd say he has taken more punishment during the past four years than he did in the previous sixteen."

Joe Louis broke down the racial barriers eventually but Walcott, a contemporary of his, didn't benefit. It certainly seems logical to assume that he's a throwback to Johnson, Langford, McVey, Jeanette et al, who fought each other as many as sixteen times and who became past masters at defensive skill.

Once Johnson became champion, though, he never fought a fellow Negro again. It seems ironic to think that he was the first to draw the color line.

President Gets His Fight Ticket From Jersey Joe

Journal and Guide P. 1. Sat. 6-7-52 Norfolk Va.

President Harry S. Truman received a prominent visitor last week when heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott paid him a visit at the White House.

In the above photo, the President accepts a free ticket to the Walcott-Ezzard Charles championship bout in Philadelphia on June 5. The champ traveled to Washington to personally invite the President to the bout which will mark his first defense of the title he won when he kayoed Charles last July.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Defying Precedent

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—Even before he entered the ring against Jersey Joe Walcott tonight it was obvious that Ezzard Charles was carrying an extra burden. Precedent was solidly against him. No man had ever regained the heavyweight championship of the world after being dethroned, although many had tried. Yet only two ever came close to regaining their crowns.

One was Jim Corbett. The other was Jack Dempsey. One was the master boxer. The other was the tigerish killer. And each was played false at a crucial moment by the very skills that led each to greatness. There was a touch of irony to each dramatic attempt to reascend the lost pinnacle.

Dempsey was the epitome of ring ruthlessness. He would have made a deadly saloon fighter. He had only one objective: knock the other fellow down as quickly and as savagely as possible until he could no longer arise. The Mauler's killer instinct was so acutely developed that he barely could wait for the other man to get to his feet. His tendency always was to swarm all over him as soon as his rival's gloves pushed away from the floor.

Luis Angel Firpo was crushed down time and time again as the berserk Dempsey stood over his prostrate form. The Wild Bull of the Pampas never had a chance to defend himself before the flailing, clublike fists of the Mauler felled him again and again. It was legal then, although it hardly was gentlemanly.

His Own Petard

For some incomprehensible reason, Dempsey's Brain Trust insisted before his return match with Gene Tunney that a fighter must go to a neutral corner before the count could be started on his fallen foe. It was so ruled. And in the dramatic seventh round the Mauler battered Tunney to the canvas.

Referee Dave Barry motioned Dempsey away from the prostrate Tunney. Crazed by the lust to finish the job, the Mauler refused to budge. He wanted to stand over Tunney the same way he had stood over Firpo. The knockdown timekeeper had started to toll off the seconds, but Barry wouldn't pick up the count until Jack had obeyed the rules and gone to a neutral corner.

Tunney's eyes were glazed and he was only semi-conscious when he went down. But this ringsider noted that they were crystal clear at the count of four. He waited for nine before he arose, taking full advantage of every precious second. How long was the famed Long Count? Some say fourteen seconds. Others say more. At any rate Dempsey was hoist by his own petard.

Backward Progress

When Tunney did regain his feet he instinctively began to back-pedal. So smart was Gene that he actually had trained for such a contingency by running backward at his camp. And he could move back faster than Dempsey could move forward. Petulantly Jack stopped, waved a beckoning arm and snarled, "Come on and fight." Tunney obliged. He hit Dempsey a clout on the lug that shook him to his shoetops. The

Gene Tunney taking the long count at Chicago in 1927.

champion was in full control of the ex-champion thereafter.

The Corbett effort to regain his throne was not attempted against the man who had stripped him of the title, Bob Fitzsimmons, but against Ruby Robert's conqueror, Jim Jeffries. This was a remarkable exhibition. Corbett had virtually retired when he resolved to take one more fling. He was 34 years old, while Jeff was brimful of youth at 25.

Gentleman Jim trained secretly and well. He used no punching bags, animated or otherwise. Instead, he hired Gus Ruhlin, one of the top heavyweights of that era, to spar furiously with him every day. Actually they fought twenty rounds a day, with Ruhlin using Jeff's famed crouch and Corbett figuring out counters for it.

Panther vs. Bear

Corbett and Jeff fought at Coney Island on May 11, 1900. Corbett was a pantherish figure at 185 pounds and the massive Jeff a grizzly bear at 210. The fans had scoffed at so apparent a mismatch and yet, as the bout progressed, scorn gave way to admiration for the superlative performance the ex-champion gave. The panther moved and struck with blinding speed and effect. The lumbering grizzly bear couldn't even come to grips with him. Corbett jabbed Jeff dizzy. Then he began to hook and cross. So masterful was his boxing that Jeff's punches were missing by fractions of inches.

Jeffries was a bloody hulk as they moved past the twenty-second round. Corbett was unmarked. Gentleman Jim had his championship regained if—gosh, there's always an "if," isn't there? He had to stay away from Jeff. With seven minutes to go, it happened. Corbett's consummate skill betrayed him.

He misjudged the whereabouts of the ropes as he stepped back and the ropes flung him into a Jeffries' piledriver left. Gentleman Jim's gallant bid had ended. He was knocked out.

Fitzsimmons himself sought to recapture his championship but Jeff flattened him in the eighth. Max Schmeling, who lost his to Jack Sharkey, tried to get it back from Joe Louis. but was slaughtered in the first. And Louis, who lost it to no one, was outpointed by Charles. Now it was Ezzard the Gizzard making his precedent-shattering try.

Walcott Keeps Title By Unanimous Nod

Aged Champion Piles Up Early Lead Against Dogged Challenger

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA — Jersey Joe Walcott, the Camden pappy of six, defied the ravages of age, inactivity and hostile betting to retain his world heavyweight boxing title.

The 38-year-old-plus defending champion outpointed young Ezzard Charles, in a close 15-round bout here as 21,599 fans looked on.

It was an epochal affair in more ways than one.

Walcott, the oldest man in history ever to win the heavyweight crown was likewise the oldest ever to defend it.

It was the first heavyweight title bout ever refereed by a tan official, the third man in the ring being Zack Clayton, the one-time pro basketballer with the New York Renaissance and Washington Bears.

Couldn't Beat Jinx

Charles, himself a former champion, was trying to stand off tradition. He was seeking title as the first in history to make a comeback and regain the crown he proviously had lost.

In this, however, he does not have to walk alone. Six others before him tried and failed — Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis.

It was by virtue of piling up an overwhelming early lead that Walcott succeeded in holding onto his throne. The margin he hung up through the first ten rounds was the champion's insurance.

Early Knockout Sought

Walcott tipped his plans in the very first round, landing a fair shot with his left hook, and following with a long right that showed he was hoping for an early knockout.

The second round went to the defending champ, his right hand scoring the most effective blows in the early going, sufficient on the AFRO score card to offset the good left Charles put across shortly before the bell.

Ezz went to the body opening the third, but took the worst of the exchanges when Jersey Joe began countering over the challenger's leads. The bell sounded with Walcott holding up a right hand he had started to throw while in close.

Pace Slows In 4th

The pace slowed somewhat as the fourth round got under way. However, when the champion missed with a right-hand lead, Charles shot a quick hook to the head for a light score. Still Walcott had enough margin to get the AFRO call.

A much-too-wary Charles took altogether the worst of the sixth round milling. Walcott thumped him with heavy rights to the head and twice rocked him with lefts to the body and head.

The seventh was similar to the previous sessions. Jersey Joe, showing utter disdain for the challenger's punching ability walked in, throwing his left with abandon and leading with his right as though Charles was a pure novice.

A trace of blood showed under the left eye of Charles, as the eighth heat drew to a close. It marked the eighth straight round on the debit side for the challenger.

The Ninth was Ezzard's best round up to that point, a series of long, overhand rights piling up an early advantage. As it turned out, this was the unfolding of the challenger's attack plan.

In the 10th, he began speeding up the pace; and Walcott appeared to be tiring under it. Ezzard, seized the initiative at this stage and continued to follow it up in the 11th.

The 12th and 13th resolved themselves into slugging contests with Charles reaching his opponent with stinging straight rights and Walcott resorting to his old habit of trying to smile off the effect.

Just before the start of the 12th round Referee Clayton went to the challenger's corner and wiped away an excessive amount of grease from the challenger's forehead.

Manager Jack Mintz sought to protest; but Clayton quieted him with a threat to disqualify him as a Charles' second. Blood began to flow freely from a cut over Ezzard's right eye, as the 14th opened.

Just the same, the challenger rocked his weary rival on at least two occasions. The champ held on and twice was admonished by Clayton for backhanding.

The final session saw the older man shedding blood for the first time, a thin trickle of claret dripping from his right nostril. The two men traded freely, the challenger seeking a kayo and the titleholder fighting gamely on weary legs to hold his advantage.

47d 1952

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Who Cares?

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT and Ezzard Charles will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in Philadelphia's vast Municipal Stadium on Thursday night. It's a match of such boundless attractiveness that it has provoked polite yawns from one end of the country to the other. No one seems to give a hoot.

It's strange that such a condition should endure. The heavyweight title is the most glamorous and most cherished prize that sportsdom has to offer. It is rich in romance and tradition. It's a distinction that comes only to the few. Yet Messrs. Walcott and Charles tingle no pulses and bestir no imaginations.

Somehow or other they just don't seem to fit in the immortal line that began with the now legendary John L. Sullivan and ended with the legend of a future generation, Joe Louis. There were breaks in that line, of course. For example, there was nothing of consequence between Gene Tunney and the Dark Destroyer. The post-Louis era is as empty as the pre-Louis era was.

Charles and Walcott fought for the crown that the Brown Bomber vacated. It was a dreadfully dreary match before Ezzard the Gizzard was named the winner. Eventually they met again in Pittsburgh and Jersey Joe abandoned his pacific tendencies. He threw a left hook and Charles became both unhinged and unfrocked. The ancient Walcott had become champion. Now they are at it again.

Return Engagement

Thus does the heavyweight championship go into contention in the identical spot where it changed hands in stunning fashion twenty-six years ago. But there the resemblance ends.

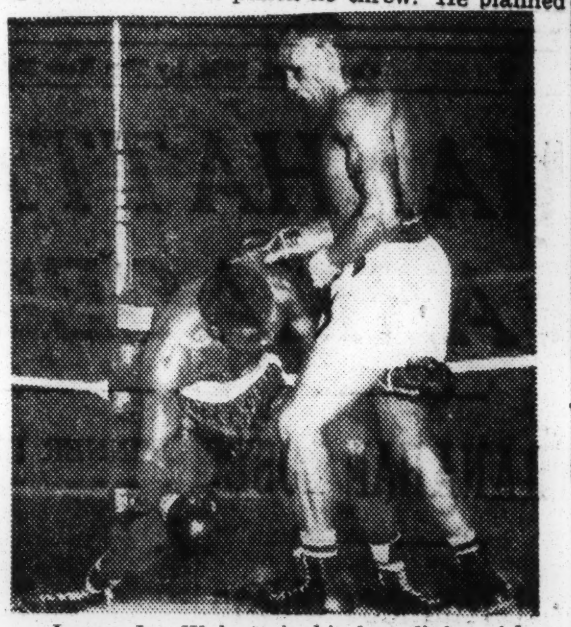
It was in the Municipal Stadium that Tunney cut the seemingly invincible Jack Dempsey to ribbons before a record crowd of 120,757. The seating capacity of that huge field hasn't shrunk one cubit in the intervening years. But the Walcott-Charles affair is likely to draw in the neighborhood of 100,000. That is to say, that it will have 100,000 empty seats. Maybe it will have betten than 20,000 paying customers in attendance. It will be a surprise if it does. There just isn't the appeal in this fight even though far more people will watch it on television than ever saw Dempsey and Tunney. However, the price is right. The video show is free.

There has been a feeble attempt made to portray this as a Tunney-Dempsey affair reincarnated. It's a tenuous comparison.

Strictly Superficial

At superficial glance it might seem that Walcott is a hitter, just as the old Mauler was, and that Charles is a boxer, as Gentleman Gene was. But the weight of his years has made Jersey Joe, a grandpappy sort of guy, cautious. Besides, he never was a killer with one punch the way the tigerish Dempsey had been.

Charles is a competent enough boxer. But Tunney was a master at the art, a sharp maneuverer and a sharp thinker. Gene won the first fight with the first punch he threw. He planned



Jersey Joe Walcott in his last fight with Ezzard Charles.

it that way, too. Dempsey had been hailed as superman with boxing gloves. Everyone was scared of him. He just threw punches until the other fellow dropped, disdainful of counter blows.

When the bell rang for the start of the fight the ex-Marine burst from his corner to meet the onrushing Dempsey. Cautious sparring had been expected. So Tunney gave the Mauler the unexpected. Perfectly balanced, he let go a thunderous right that caught the champion smack on the jaw. Only Dempsey's granite chin saved him. Anyone else would have been knocked out with that very first punch.

Lese Majeste

The punch did more than shake the Mauler to his heels. It drove the confidence completely out of him and won the fight for Gene.

"No one ever did that to me before," said Dempsey in wonderment afterward.

With that start Tunney piled up the points, ripping and tearing. Too many folks have forgotten that both of these historic fights lasted only ten rounds. It is doubtful that the Mauler could have survived an eleventh round in either, so badly beaten was he. Compare the previous holders, if it's a comparison you wish. Sullivan was knocked out in the twenty-first, Jim Corbett in the fourteenth, Bob Fitzsimmons in the eleventh, Jim Jeffries in the fifteenth and Jack Johnson in the twenty-sixth before Dempsey made mincemeat of Jess Willard in three.

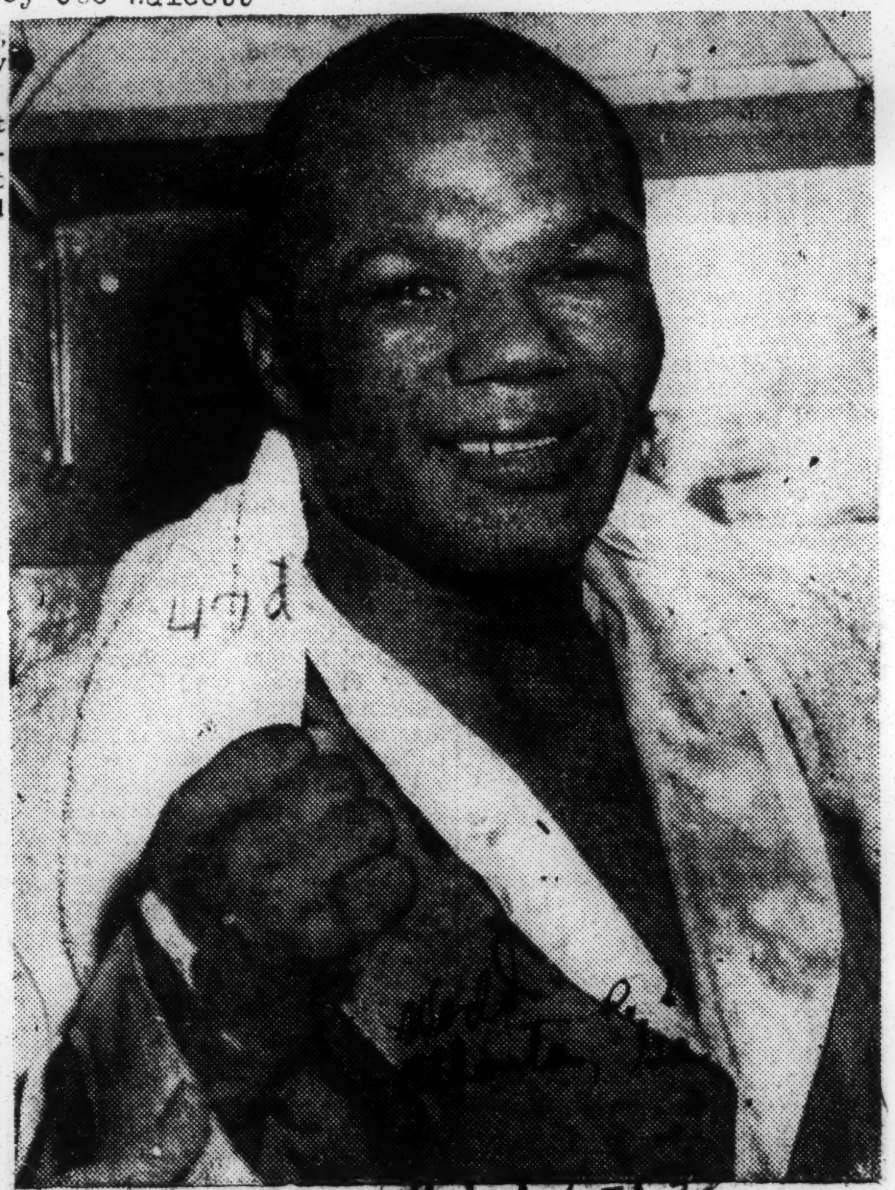
The zest of championship fights of yesteryear is gone as far as this one is concerned. Neither the present champion nor his challenger (who also is the former champion and favorite) is an exciting fighter. That's why this has no zing, no appeal and no crowds.

But the Busted Beak industry will be the better off for getting it out of the way. Walcott had a moral obligation to give Charles a return match and the title was frozen until he did. By Thursday midnight the title will be unfrozen, regardless of the winner.

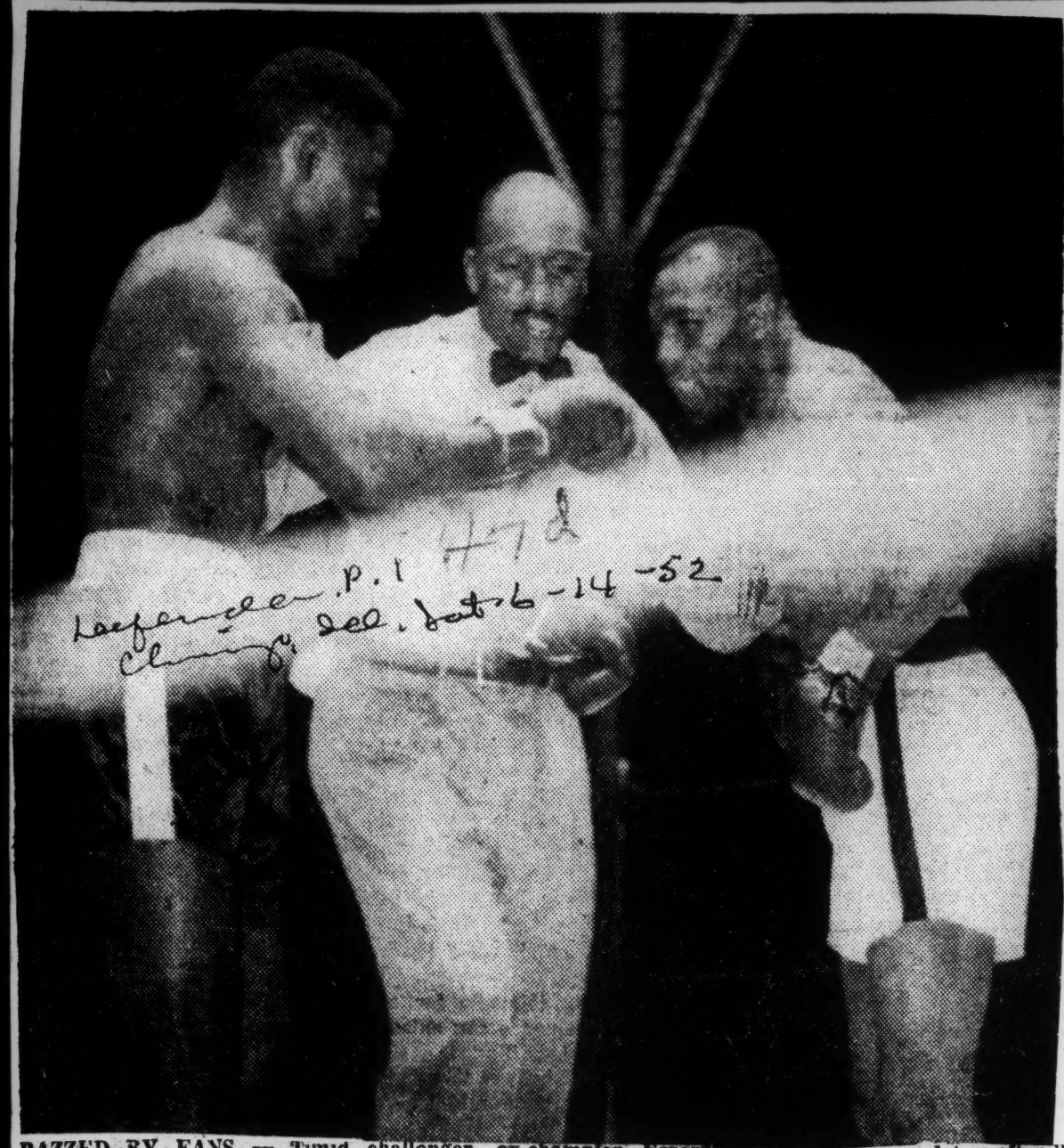
The champion probably will defend his laurels in September against the victor in the Rocky Marciano-Harry (Kid) Matthews bout tentatively set for July, the youthful plasma needed for a creaking, old body.

So the Philadelphia fight has a purpose. If you search hard enough, you can find it.

Jersey Joe Walcott

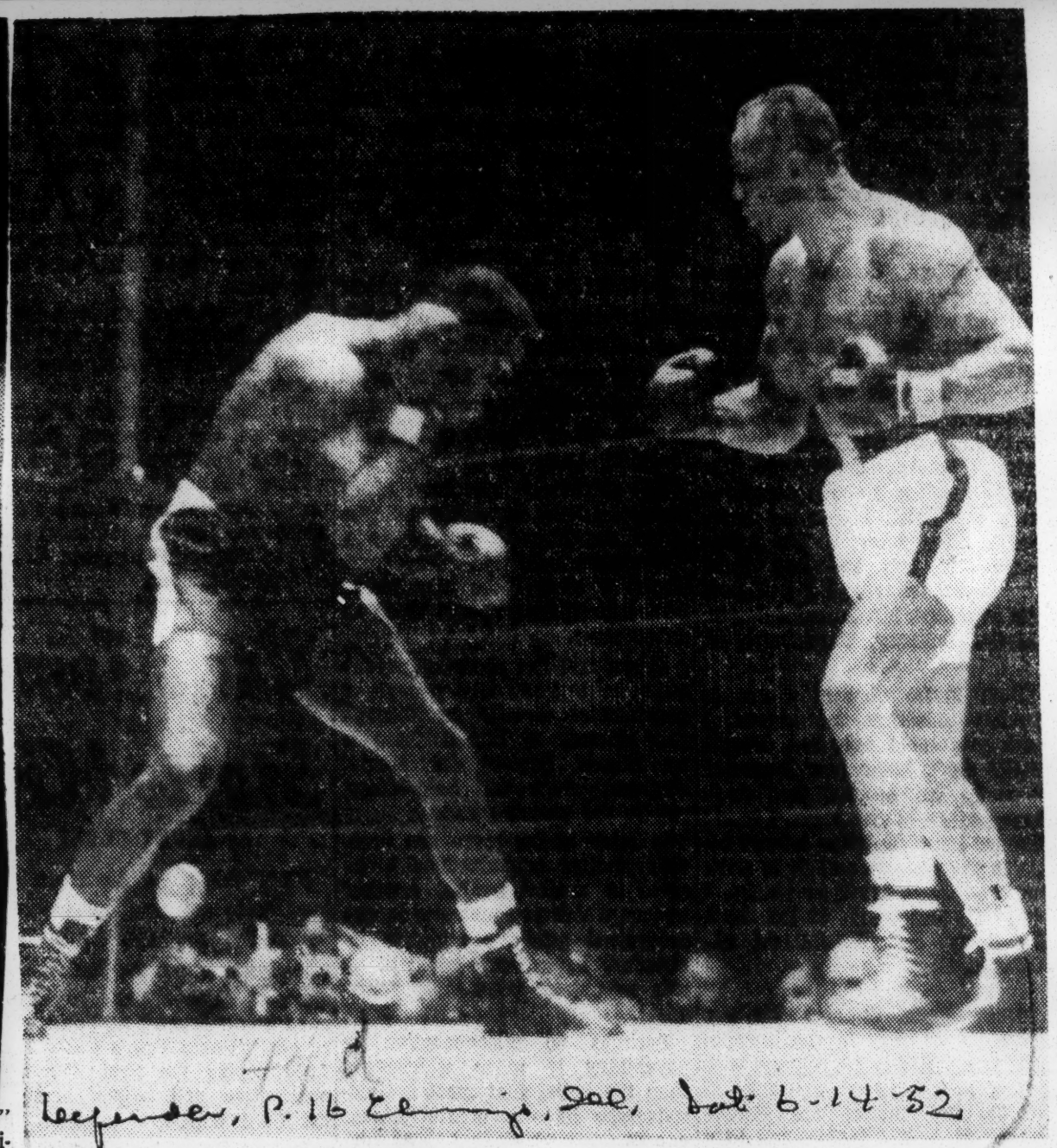


WINNER AND STILL CHAMP — Jersey Joe Walcott successfully defended his world heavyweight championship Thursday night by defeating Ezzard Charles via unanimous decision in Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. A crowd of 120,000 watched the 39-year old champion win his first title defense.



Defender, P. 1 Phila. Inq. Sat. 6-14-52

RAZZED BY FANS — Timid challenger, ex-champion Ezzard Charles, left, and slow-moving champion, Jersey Joe Walcott have one of their many embraces broken up by Referee Zack Clayton, former basketball pro in first round of championship bout in Philadelphia last week. All three principals were razzed after bout, Clayton for being too active and Charles and Walcott, for not being active enough. Walcott, of course, kept title by unanimous decision. de Mille photo.



Defender, P. 16 Phila. Inq. Sat. 6-14-52

CHARLES, former heavyweight champion, bobs and weaves as he looks for an opening in the second round of the title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott last Thursday night in Philadelphia. Walcott won the unanimous decision.

Defender photo by Arnold deMille

By RUSS J. COWANS
(Pictures, Stories Sports Section)

The fans who sat in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium last Thursday night to establish themselves as eye-witnesses of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight, have gone home, the gladiators have removed their gloves and shoes before collecting the bundle of loot, and the verdict has been filed in the stuffy archives of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

But this memorable battle between the venerable sire from Camden, N. J., and his young challenger, the former heavyweight champion from Cincinnati, has left a controversy raging throughout the land.

The controversy has been whipped up by those televiewers, the boys and gals who saw and heard the scrap through the mechanism of television. They've made Zack Clayton, referee of the battle, the focal point of their bitter attack.

These fans, many of them well qualified to comment, accused Clayton of "stepping between the fighters too soon and too often," and making himself too prominent in the picture.

"The referee kept riding Charles throughout the fight," said one fan who had kept his eyes glued on the fight from the very start to the time the video sputtered out.

"Clayton talked too much and his constant warning to the fighters took the heart out of the men," said the second fan.

A large segment of the fans disagreed with the verdict of the officials. Clayton scored it nine rounds for Walcott to six for Charles; Judge Buck McTierman, eight to seven for Walcott, and Pete Tomasco, seven for Walcott, six for Charles, and two even.

Clayton, a Philadelphia fireman who formerly played basketball with the New York Rens and Harlem Globetrotters, was the first Negro to referee a world heavyweight championship boxing bout.

Charles, a 2 to 1 favorite to do something no other former heavyweight champion had been able to do—regain the title—failed miserably in his attempt. Instead of storming in and snatching the crown from Walcott, Charles elected to act like a gun-shy dog. I picked Charles to win, but the guy just wouldn't stay in there and fight.

The challenger packed an edge in age. He is seven years younger than the Old Gaffer from Camden, who admits 38.

And Walcott came in for some caustic criticism from the fans. They accused him of using backhand punches, hitting on the break, and using the rabbit punch. It was a deplorable mess.

After stopping Charles in the seventh round in Pittsburgh last July, Walcott put his crown beneath the mattress and kept it there until he brought it out for the battle last Thursday night.

Now the champion is considering a world tour, and this probably would mean he'll be inactive for the next six months. Then he would require four months to get in condition for a title defense.

However, there's a possibility Walcott will accept a match with the winner of the Kid Matthews-Rocky Marciano battle in July. This title bout would be held in New York next September.

But, regardless of what Walcott does, or who he fights, the fight fans are still arguing about Clayton's actions and the verdict of the officials. This will go on as long as fans have the right to congregate and argue.

47d 1952 Jersey Joe Walcott

READING CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS IN CHAMPION'S CAMP

Times Sat. 6-7-52 New York, N.Y. p. 25

Associated Press Wirephoto

Joe Walcott, nursing a swollen right hand, and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, at Mt. Ephraim, N. J., yesterday.

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

Fight and the Weather Both Prove Mild and Balmy to Ringside Pews

Times p. 25

Press Observers, With Sob Stories Poised, Are Stunned by Verdict—Charles Blamed for Letting Walcott Take Initiative

New York N.Y.

By ARTHUR DALEY

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—The Old Man did it. Never mind how he did it, but Jersey Joe Walcott retained his world heavyweight championship by outpointing Ezzard Charles tonight.

The weather forecast was "mild and balmy." So were the fight and decision. The verdict met with tremendous popular acclaim because the 38-year-old defending champion was a sentimental favorite. But ringside observers were aghast when the scoring was announced. Maybe Walcott appeared the winner from the referee's roving position inside the ring and the two judges' seats on the out edges. Elsewhere, though, it seemed to be all Charles.

The boys in the press pews were assembling their most lachrymose adjectives as they awaited the verdict at the end of the fifteenth round. They were ready to pull all the stops in an organ dirge for Walcott. He is an exemplary old man. He had met with rebuff and disappointment for most of his years in the ring. He had ascended to the throne not in the flush of his vigorous youth but after he had passed his prime. He was the father of six. He was a devout man. This was to be a tender sob story.

Up Go the Eyebrows

The boys threw away all their tear-jerking words when the announcer chanted sonorously that Buck McTiernan, a judge, had voted eight rounds for Walcott and seven for Charles. Eyebrows were raised all over the stadium.

Then there was a gasp of disbelief when it was intoned that Pete Tomasco, another judge, had voted seven rounds for Walcott, six for Charles and two even. That was enough to insure Jersey Joe his championship and the old gaffer smiled a tired smile and danced a tired jig of joy.

But by way of compounding the felony, Zack Clayton, the referee, gave nine rounds to Walcott and six to Charles.

On the side of the ring where this observer was seated not one reporter scored Jersey Joe as the winner. The dope in this corner—and how dopey can you get?—was ten rounds for Charles, three for Walcott and two even. Could we all have been viewing the same fight.

The entire proceedings were so screwy that Referee Clayton broke these two dreary gladiators from on of their interminable clinches in the last round and said softly—it almost sounded like a caress—"come on, baby." He was holding Walcott's elbow at the time, but Jersey Joe positively is no baby.

The fight was not nearly so startling as the decision. The ancient champion started fairly well and then it appeared as though the weight of his years caught up with him, for Charles was doing all the damage in the closing rounds.

A Cautious Customer

But Ezzard the Gizzard couldn't beat boxing oldest jinx. No champion ever has regained his title, although six have tried. He might have beaten it if he were not such a cautious customer. But he never swarmed in recklessly and smothered Jersey Joe with his punches.

The ex-champion would crack the defending champion on the whiskers smartly enough and then wold make like a turtle, withdrawing into his shell. He didn't rock the old gaffer too often. However, when he did, they were just stray shots, useless by themselves.

Strictly speaking, the only ones deeply grieved by the decision were those in the Charles entourage. It teemed as though every one else in the place was a Walcott fan. Except that injustice always rankles, there was no great mourning.

There have been controversial verdicts often enough in the past but no fight ever had so many second guessers as this one will produce. Millions saw it on television, and every one will have a firm opinion of the official decision.

In a way, though, Charles had no one to blame but himself. It was his job to take the play away from the champion and he never assumed full control of the fight. Walcott did the forcing and made it unfold in accordance with his pattern.

The most remarkable thing about Jersey Joe was the sharp way his reflexes behaved. He's older than Joe Louis, whose reflexes disappeared several years ago. But the old gentleman was swift with his hands and adroit at stepping into clinches when he missed.

It was not a good fight. The decision topped it off with admirable precision.

Champ Retains Crown On Unanimous Decision

Journal and Guide

Charles May Never Get Chance Again; Jersey Joe Wants To Make Money From Championship; Next Foe Will Be Rocky Marciano Or Mathews

P. 20 Norfolk, Va. Sat. 6-14-52

By Charles Einstein

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Jersey Joe Walcott is going to retire at 65 like everybody else, and then there will be another heavyweight champion of the world.

Meanwhile, as zzard Charles found out once again in the Municipal Stadium ring at Philadelphia, watch out for that left.

Charles, who lent the title to Walcott in an unconscious moment last July, couldn't get it back last week and may never get the chance again.

After four title bouts—Charles won the first two, lost the next two—the lean Ohioan ventured the guess that this particular act is just about all washed up.

* * *

WALCOTT, WHO wept a little in his corner before hearing the unanimous decision which brought roaring acclaim from 21,599 Philadelphians, agreed.

"The next thing on our program is to make some money," said Felix Bocchicchio, Jersey Joe's manager. "If Matthews and Marciano fight, we'll take on the one who'll pay us the most at the gate. If it goes past September, we're going on a world tour."

The audience was the smallest gate of the outdoor fights between Walcott and Charles — $210,313—supplemented though it was by $175,000 for television rights, with each boxer taking 30 per cent of the net.

* * *

BUT IT WAS, perhaps, the best fight, even including that bout 11 months ago in Pittsburg, when Walcott kayoed Charles in the seventh round to find success at last on his record fifth try for the championship.

Many folk claim that Walcott was over 40 years of age when he won the crown, and if he was he made good profit against Charles in the early stages, outpointing the challenger as much with the blows he merely threatened as with those he actually fired.

By the time Jersey Joe began to tire—midway through the fight—Charles found to his bafflement that he was tired too. He came in the ring at 191½ pounds—five less than Walcott but still the heaviest of his career.

* * *

EZZARD CLAIMED later that the excess poundage had no effect on him. Indeed, he said he had no alibis, though his trainer, Ray Arcel, claimed his man was jobbed by Referee Zack Clayton, first Negro ever to umpire a heavyweight title fight.

Clayton scored the fight nine rounds to six in Walcott's favor. Judge Buck McTiernan had it 8-7 and Judge Pete Tomaso had it 7-6 with two even, the same as the INS scoreboard. The vital similarity in the cards was all that favored the champion.

The action was brisk throughout. Walcott and that left hand —Charles seemed to fear it even when Joe was using it to hold up his pants—staggered the challenger repeatedly during the early stages. Walcott mixed rights in, too, and carried the fight to the seventh round, excepting one brief Charles score in the fourth.

THEN CHARLES took to the offensive, but his most lethal punches were the ones he missed. He was bleeding alongside the eye. Walcott didn't bleed.

The odds said 2 to 1 Charles would become the first ex-heavyweight champ to regain the title. But Corbett couldn't, and neither could Jeffries or Fitzsimmons or Dempsey or Schmeling, and Charles knows only too well that Joe Louis couldn't. And neither could Charles. Age will be served.

Decision For Walcott: Reporter Counted Out

By JOHN "ROVER" JORDAN

FOR a couple of terrifying hours immediately following the heavyweight championship fight between amazing Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, I was sure I had lost my powers of reason. I was either going blind or I simply couldn't comprehend what I was looking at.

It was my hour of distress and my friends couldn't help me. Fact is, they made things much worse than they ordinarily would have been.

Journal and Guide

You see, I was one of the millions of boxing fans who saw the fight on television. After cringing through 15 rounds of the relatively tame bout, I honestly thought that Charles had clearly outpointed the ancient but willing Walcott.

P. 4 Sat. 6-14-52

WHEN THE FINAL GONG sounded, I announced my decision to my wife and some friends who were viewing the fight with us. To my amazement, I was the only one in the house who thought that Ezzard had earned the nod. Very emphatically they shouted me down. I saw I couldn't win at the moment so I didn't argue the point further. I simply waited for the decision of the referee and judges at ringside. Surely, they would vindicate my stand favoring Ezzard.

Norfolk, Va.

Well, you can imagine how far down in the dumps I fell when the unanimous decision of judges and referee went to the elderly gentleman from Camden. Stunned and dejected, I sat silently through the usual chorus of "I told you so's." A badly shaken and beaten man.

How did I get that way? I shook my groggy head and tried to retrace my steps. Somewhere along the way I must have taken the wrong turn . . .

* * *

MY GENERAL IMPRESSION was that Walcott was slower than he was last year when he kayoed Ezzard. His reflexes were not as sharp and he seemed to telegraph his punches, especially that ponderous right. It didn't seem to me that the elderly champ landed a really hard punch all night. Charles didn't seem to be in trouble at any time.

On the other hand, Ezz kept punching away in the infighting while Walcott seemed content to hold his man or tie him up in the clinches. In trying to decide between a man who fights in the clinches and a man who holds on for dear life . . . well, I'm tempted to favor the fellow who keeps punching.

Mind you, I'm not blaming Walcott for holding in the clinches. After all, he wasn't for taking those inside body blows if he could help it. Still, that doesn't alter the picture of Charles scoring precious points in the infighting.

* * *

THE TWO JUDGES and the referee didn't see it that way. Neither did the ringsiders around my TV set. It was a jolting blow to this reporter who, through the years, has covered many such sporting events, including a number of championship bouts.

It was only after reading the press reports coming in over the Guide's INS wire service that I began to feel that I had not lost all of my powers of reason. It was heartening to note that a majority of the ringside reporters also thought Ezz had shaded Joe.

Still a bit shaky and badly in need of self assurance, I began laboring at the typewriter on this column. Not at all sure of my subject, I nevertheless had to work . . . because I like to eat. Another decision like the one I made on the fight and . . . well, I guess I can still drive a delivery truck.

The tragic note in the whole mess is: I still think Charles won.

TKO in fifth—

Chuck Davey stops Williams

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, March 27—(AP)—After it was all over you would expect the winning fighter to say: "I murdered de guy."

Instead you heard Chuck Davey orate: "I'm glad the referee stopped it becasue I would hate to have to see such a great former champion as Ike Williams knocked unconscious."

And then, in Williams' dressing room where he was on a rubbing table with his seconds dabbing cotton on his gashed cheek, his manager said:

"Ike was lightweight champion for six years and was the best with class and punch . . . three years ago you should have seen him pulverize."

And so it went last night at Chicago Stadium.

IKE, ON THE DRESSING table, didn't say a word. There was the impression in the whole room that this one-time lightweight king was washed up at 28 after 149 fights as a pro.

Davey, holder of a masters degree from Michgan State, had graduated to the ranks of a top welterweight contender.

He remained undefeated through 32 professional bouts by scoring a fifth-round technical knockout over Williams in the televised scheduled 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium last night. Each weighed 145 pounds.

Davey's southpaw style appeared to fluster Williams—a veteran who shouldn't be bewildered by it after beating 10 portsiders in the past.

Davey's speed and buzz-saw cuffing was just too much for Ike who kept holding his once-lethal right cocked but couldn't pull the trigger.

Williams was the stalker continuously but was like a hunter who flushed the quail and then found his gun wasn't loaded.

LEW TENDLER, the terrific southpaw mauler of the '20s who helped train scholarly Davey, said: "Williams is a nice fellow . . . he has enough money . . . he should quit. Even a train stops, and Williams ain't even a train any more."

Tendler was high on Davey. "The kid (he's 26) didn't even miss one out of five punches he tossed. He has a swell left, and now he has his right in the box office."

"Davey isn't ready for guys like Gil Turner (also an undefeated welterweight) and Johnny Bratton, but he can go against fellows like Chico Vesar and Johnny Saxton right now. In six months, with some one to teach him to punch hard, he can take any of the welters on."

* * *

DAVEY, WHO has been fighting for peanuts and returning the shells, got $2,491 plus $1,500 in television fees for his fight last night. It was his biggest jackpot to date.

Williams got a little more, a total of $4,613.

The crowd of 5,000 included some 200 from Chuck's home in Lansing, Mich., who chartered a bus and came to Chicago with signs: "We're for Davey!"

They couldn't have been for a nicer gentleman—the polite pugilist, as the intellectual son of a Detroit cop is known.

IKE WILLIAMS AND DAVEY TAKE PHYSICAL TODAY

To Headline Stadium's Card Next Wednesday

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ike Williams and Chuck Davey will appear at the Illinois athletic commission office in the State of Illinois building at noon today for a prefight medical examination. Ike will test the 1948 Golden Gloves welterweight in a 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

Ike Williams

Williams, who lost his world lightweight title to James Carter in Madison Square Garden last May 25, arrived yesterday morning with Trainer Bobby McKnight and Ernie Knight, a sparmate, who will appear in a supporting contest on the impending card.

After checking in at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Ike didn't waste any time getting out for a stint of roadwork in nearby Grant park. He confined his drill in Issy Kline's Midwest gymnasium yesterday afternoon to light, loosening up exercises, but will open boxing sessions there today.

3 Spar with Davey

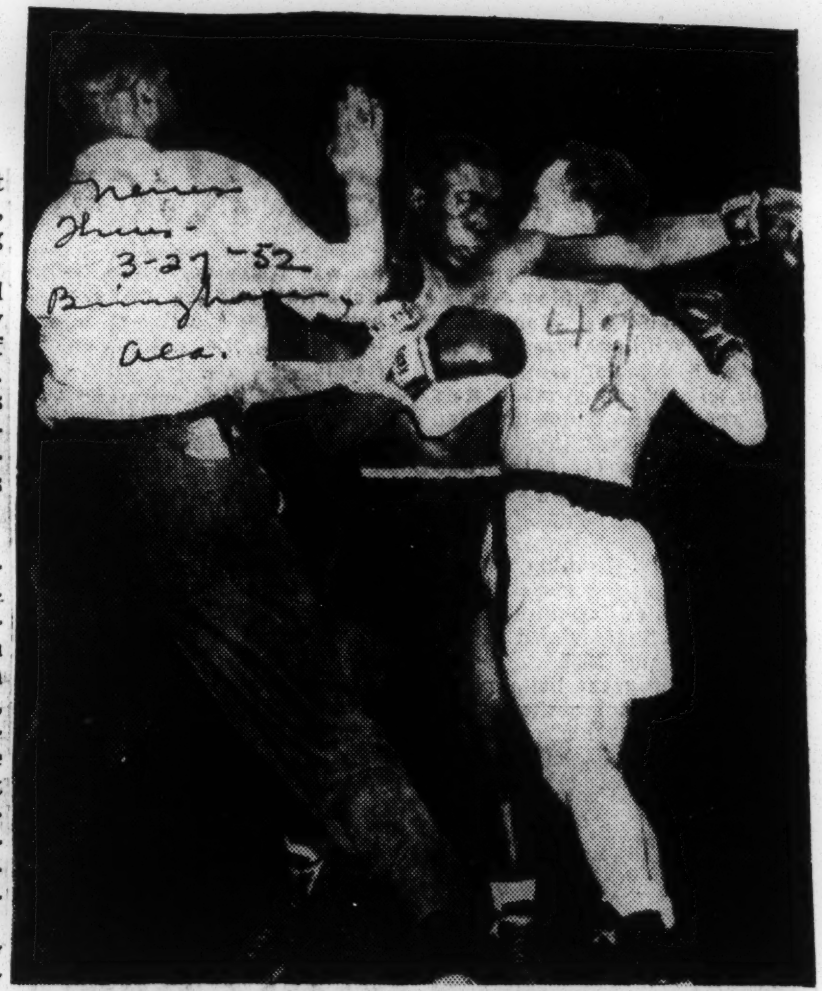
Davey, who captured four National Collegiate Athletic association titles while a student at Michigan State, sparred six rounds in the Midwest gym yesterday with three partners—Rocky Graziano, Chuck Foster, and Chester Mieszala. Foster and Mieszala will be featured in two contests of eight rounds in Rainbo arena next Monday, the former against Joe Hennigsen, St. Louis welter, and Mieszala against Colby McCloskey, Toronto middleweight.

Lew Tendler, great southpaw lightweight of a quarter century ago, is to appear at the commission today for permission to second Davey.

Seremian Suffers Cut Lip

Oscar Seremian, Waukegan heavyweight, has been forced to withdraw from a six round supporting match on the program in the Stadium next Wednesday against Billy Noble, who has scored 11 straight victories. Seremian's withdrawal was due to a cut lip suffered in training.

While a new foe is being sought for Noble he will be busy in Grand Island, Neb., tonight in a 10 round event against James Motley of Omaha. Manager Ross Miller and Larry Amadee, once assistant trainer for Joe Louis, will be in Bill's corner.



The end—Referee Bill Doty runs in to stop last night's bout between Ike Williams (center) and Chuck Davey in the fifth round at Detroit after Williams was battered into a helpless state. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

SCALING FOR A FIGHT

Chuck Davey (right), welterweight contender, checks weight of Ike Williams, former world lightweight champion. They will meet in 10 round main event in Chicago Stadium tonight. [TRIBUNE Photo]

IKE CHOICE IN K. O. ARTISTS' STADIUM DUEL

Bout Important to Both Boxers

Tonight's Card

Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., vs. Chuck Davey, Detroit [10], 147 pounds.

Moses Ward, Detroit, vs. George Benton, New York [8], 160 pounds.

Len Salvo, Chicago, vs. Billy Pinkus, Winnipeg [6], 154 pounds.

NMadison Morgan, Chicago, vs. Ernest Knight, New York [6], 142 pounds.

Allan Moody, Chicago, vs. Johnny Brown, Chicago [4], 147 pounds.

TELEVISION: WBKB [Channel 4]; RADIO: Station WBBM, 9 p. m.

BY ROBERT CROMIE

Ike Williams, former lightweight champion, now working as a weiterweight, and Chuck Davey, proud possessor both of a knockout punch and a master's degree in education from Michigan State college, will meet tonight in a scheduled 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium.

The match is a highly important one both to Williams, who has lost two of his three fights since being dethroned by Jimmy Carter almost a year ago, and to the unbeaten Davey, who is making his first bid for big-time recognition.

A glance at the records indicates that the fight is apt to end before the 10th round comes up. Davey has won 30 of his 31 fights, 21 by knockouts, and earned a draw in the other. Wiliams' showing has been equally lethal, since in 148 bouts he has won 115, lost 29, and drawn four, and 58 of his victories were by knockouts.

Bout Important to Both

Davey's manager, Hec Knowles, has announced that if his boy wins he will demand a match with either Gil Turner or Johnny Saxton, two other unbeaten welterweights. And Williams has promised that if he loses to the 26 year old collegian he will release Carter from a promised rematch.

The Illinois boxing commission yesterday announced that Frank [Blinky] Palermo, Wiliams' manager and sometimes second, has requested an early hearing on the commission request that he appear for qquestioning on a suspected misstatement on his manager's application. Palermo has been told to show up in the commission offices at noon today. Williams, however, will not be called in.

The odds favor the former champion slightly, since it is felt in some quarters that he punches too hard even for the hard punching Davey. During his last training session at the Midwest gym, the poker-faced Williams twice dropped his sparring partner to the canvas and cuffed him virtually at will. Davey, of course, is a speed boxer and should prove hard to catch. But if Williams has even a brief return to championship form, Davey may find him a far rougher man than any of the 31 he has met to date.

Taught By Tendler

Davey, on the other hand ,is two years younger, apparently as fast or faster than Williams, and under the tutelage of Lew Tendler, former great southpaw boxer of 25 years ago, has been working hard on an attack to the body as a change-of-pace from his already established ability to sharpshoot at an opponent's jaw.

Davey is a left hander, a fact which probably would bother Williams more if he hadn't fought 10 portsiders and beaten them all.

Williams also has beaten such top welterweights as Johnny Bratton [twice]; Kid Gavilan, the present champion; Lester Fulton and Vic Cardell, and in one meeting with Bratton he broke the latter's jaw.

5,000 Crowd Predicted

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, predicts approximately 5,000 will pay more than $20,000 to watch the battler. In the crowd will be at least eight busloads of Davey fans from East Lansing, Mich., among them two college cheer leaders. While in school there Davey won four national intercollegiate crowns. Jim Norris, president of the I. B. C., also is flying up from Miami Beach to attend.

Four other bouts complete the card.

47d 1952 Aaron Wilson

Wallace TKO's Aaron Wilson

News Sat. 2-2-52

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo, today felt like an oil man who had struck a gusher.

The ring pilot has control of three of the hottest boxers in the business in Heavyweights Clarence Henry and Coley Wallace and unbeaten Welterweight Contender Johnny Saxton.

Henry, third ranking heavy in the business, flattened Bob Satterfield in a sensational one round kayo Wednesday and last night Wallace looked almost as good in stopping rugged Aaron Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., in two rounds of a main 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Palermo is manager of Henry and co-manager of Wallace and Saxton.

After 23-year-old Coley stopped Wilson, Palermo said he hoped to get the tall Harlem Negro a shot at either Rex Layne, Cesar Brion or Harry (Kid) Matthews.

For Henry, Blinky would like to get the "top boys"—Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles or Champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Wallace's stirring triumph over Wilson was his second in a row over the ex-GI and his 15th in 16 pro bouts.

Outweighing his rival, 197 to 192, and taller by a couple of inches, Wallace belted Aaron at long range in the first round, dropping him for eight with a short left hook and right to the jaw.

WILSON, STOCKY AND short-armed, blasted Wallace at close range for two and one-half minutes of the second round. Just before the bell Coley nailed Wilson with a short, power-packed right to the chin. Wilson fell flat on his face. The bell saved him at seven. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, after one look, ordered Referee Ruby Goldstein to stop the show. It was recorded as a two-round kayo.

The bout, rated as an even money affair, drew a packed house of 3,681 and a gross gate of $9,662. The bout was broadcast and telecast via the networks.

No fight left—Birmingham's Heavyweight Aaron Wilson is dragged to his corner by handlers at the end of the second round after a knockout by Coley Wallace, his New York opponent in their scheduled 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena in New York last night. Although the bell saved Wilson from being counted out, state athletic commission's Dr. Vincent Nardiello declared Wilson unable to continue and a second-round TKO decision was awarded to Wallace. (AP wirephoto)

Aaron Wilson Home; Hopes To Win Heavy Title

Defender clipping - 2d. p. 18 Bolton 1-5-52

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Aaron Wilson, one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight boxing crown, returned to his home city last week, and received a royal welcome. It was Wilson's first return since he left here to join the armed forces in the early 1940's.

The Wilson name is familiar to those who remember European boxing stories of the past five years. Periodically wire dispatches from the continent have begun:

London or Brussels or Paris — Aaron Wilson, An American heavyweight from Bimingham, Alabama, last night knocked out—

Wilson was accompanied by his manager, another ex-GI, Jimmy English, a native of New Orleans. Both Wilson and English remained in France after their discharges from the armed forces after the war ended.

"We're going to win the heavyweight championship," English told friends. "We hope to fight Clarence Henry, Bob Baker, Roland LaStarza, or Ceast Brion. A win over any of those fighters means they'll have to consider us."

"Since Aaron got out of the army, we've had 28 fights. We lost three. We won 15 by knockouts.

Wilson, who hits the scales at 190 pounds, won the European Theater tournament (army), the International Heavyweight tournament (Brussels), and the British, European and British Empire championships (London).

Aaron's three loses were to

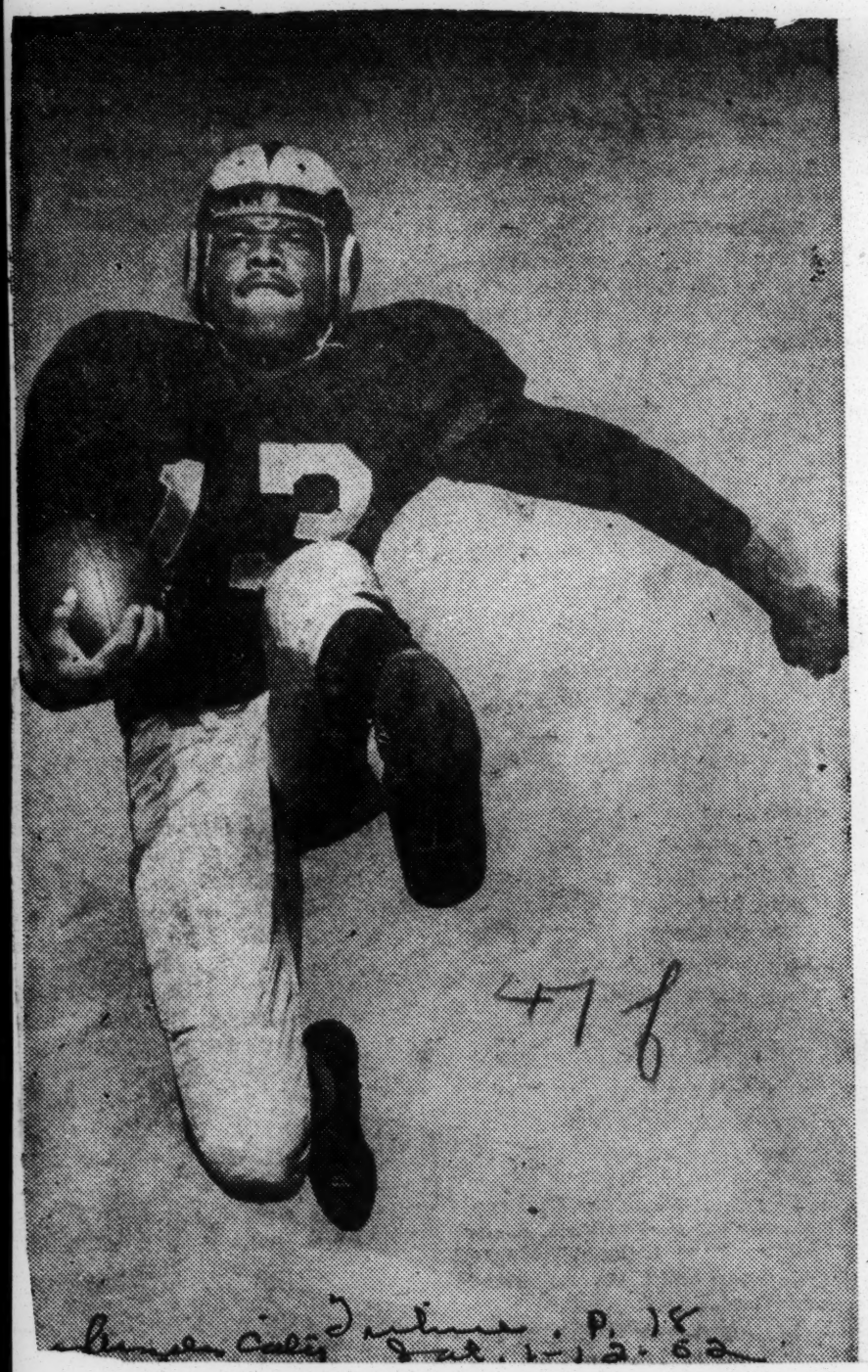
Aaron's three losses were to

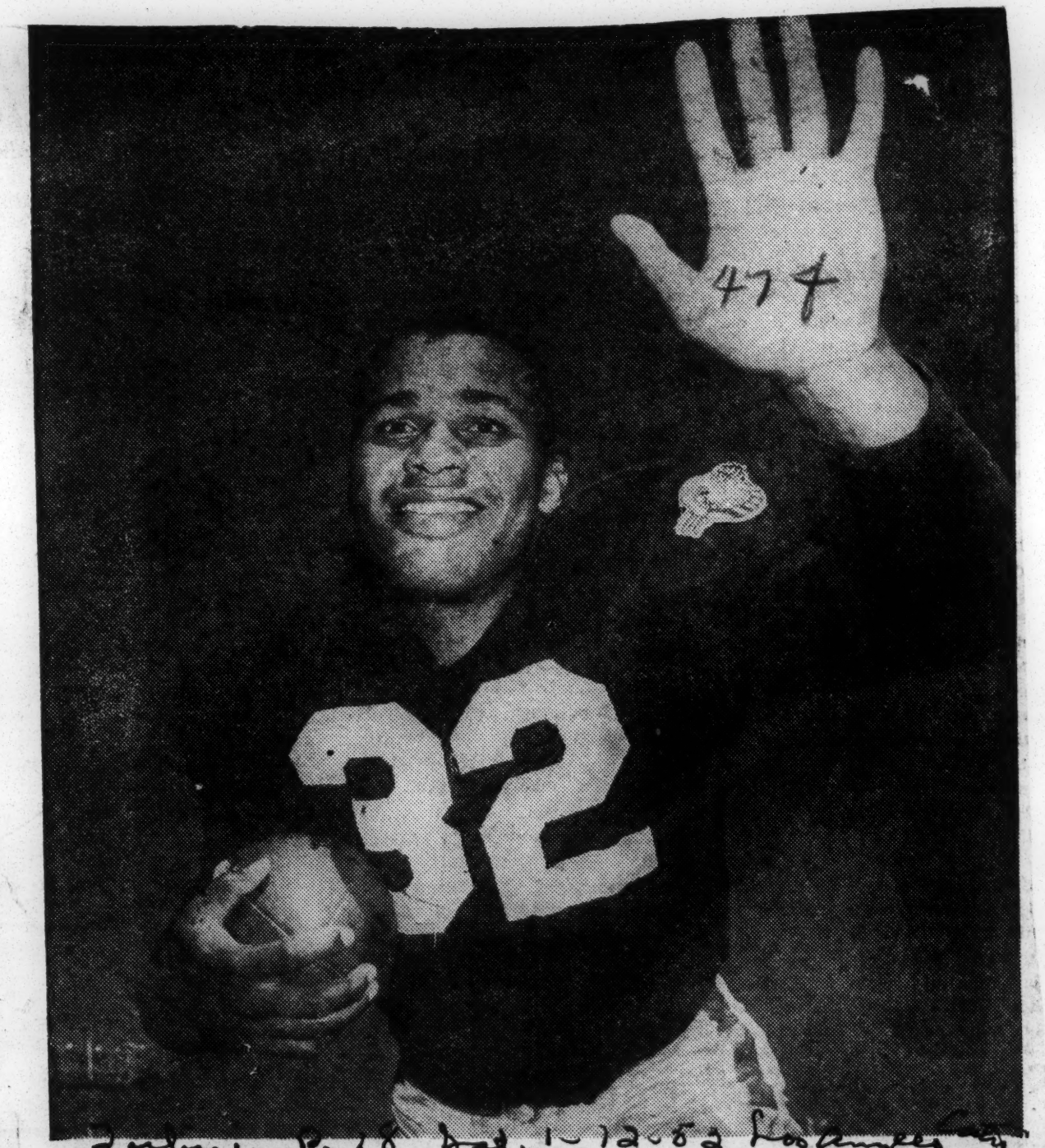
Olle Tandberg, the well-known Swedish giant; Johnny Williams and Coley Wallace. In dropping the decision to Wallace last Nov. 9, in Madison Square Garden, Wilson was the victim of the new scoring rules of New York fights.

He lost the decision although the two judges' cards voted the rounds 5-5. The referee had decided for Wallace, 5-4-1. The points on the judges' cards decided the winner.

Wilson is scheduled to return to New York for a bout against a good heavyweight in Madison Square Garden late in January.

471 1952





HALF OF THE NATS'—4-ply, heavy duty offense is shown above: World Champion Rams' Paul "Tank" Younger and Deacon Dan Towler, both of whom will be starters in the second annual All Pro game at the Coliseum this afternoon. The Americans, mostly Cleveland Browns, will sport three Negro players, all top defensemen: Len Ford and Bill Willis, both Browns; and Emlen Tunnel, of the New York Giants. Led by Bob "Mr. Ram" Waterfield, the Nats are out to revenge a last second, 28-27 defeat last year.

Stevens, Spink, Johnson And Anderson Picked

NEW YORK—Ten of the 12 clubs in the National Football league now have Negro players on their rosters.

Four new clubs—Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles, and Pittsburgh Steelers—joined the Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles Rams, New York Yanks, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, and San Francisco 49-ers in hiring Negro footballers.

BRIGHT CALLED FIRST

The Philadelphia Eagles first choice in the draft of the 1951 football crop, held here last Thursday, was Johnny Bright, the high-scoring Drake backfield star who suffered a broken jaw in the game with Oklahoma A and M.

Bright, who will become the first Negro ever to play with the Eagles, paced the nation's collegiate scorers in 1949 and 1950, and was leading the nation when Wilbanks Smith, an Oklahoma A and M guard, broke his jaw.

As a result of the incident, Drake recently barred Oklahoma from competing in the Drake Relays.

CARDS PICK MATSON

The Chicago Cardinals selected Ollie Matson, All-American fullback from the University of San Francisco, on the first draw. Matson, who has high hopes of winning a berth on the United States Olympic team this year, led the nation on scoring last season with 126 points and 21 touchdowns.

Joseph B. Kuharich, recently appointed coach of the Cards, was head mentor at San Francisco, and Matson was his star performer.

The Cards later picked Don Coleman, All-American tackle at Michigan State. Cliff Anderson, end at the University of Indiana, was also selected by the Cards.

The Eagles later selected Don Stevens, flashy halfback from the University of Illinois.

PACKERS PICK JOHNSON

The Green Bay Packers, who already have Bob Mann playing at end, picked Tom Johnson, university of Michigan's great tackle.

The Chicago Bears picked Ed Macon, halfback from the College of the Pacific. Matson is capable of running the 100 in :09.9.

From Alcorn college, the Pittsburgh Steelers picked Jack Spinks, 22-year-old fullback who hits the scales at 230, and stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Spink becomes the first Negro to get on the Steeler's roster. The Cardinals had Joe Lillard back in the 1930's, and before that Fred (Duke) Slater, now a Chicago judge, was a star lineman.

The Cleveland Browns picked Bobbie Robertson, speedy University of Indiana back.

New Owners Of Yankees Mum On 3 Negroes

NEW YORK — (INS) — The question of the future of three Negro players on its roster and a reported $250,000 offer for Detroit Star Doak Walker popped up Sunday in the wake of the purchase of the New York Yank pro football franchise by a Dallas, Texas syndicate.

Dallas textile tycoon Giles Miller headed a group which Saturday bought the red-inked Yank franchise from the National football league. Sunday, the Texans reportedly began operations by going after Walker, one of their native son sensations.

The racial angle was brought into focus by the fact that three of the Yank mainstays—Buddy Young, George Taliaferro and Sherman Howard—are Negroes. Dallas is a jim crow town, despite the fact that Negro players have participated in Cotton bowl games on New Year's day.

Miller, in Dallas, would not discuss the situation other than to say that the question of players will not be taken up for at least 10 days.

AWARD TO TSU QUARTERBACK.—Adolphus Ford, TSU's star quarterback, is shown receiving the 1952 Outstandnig Player award during the annual awards assembly at Texas Southern university. Presenting the award is Dr. Lorenzo Kelly of the TSU Boosters.

Hampton U. Coach, Big Jeff, Is Named To American Grid Coaches Association

HAMPTON, Va.—Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson has been named a member of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, the Hampton Institute Public Relations Office revealed this week. The Hampton football coach and director of athletics is in receipt of a letter of appointment from Coach Carl G. Snavely, of the University of North Carolina, president of the national group.

Lou Little of Columbia, is chairman of the Rules Committee.

STEP FORWARD

This national step toward racial integration among football coaches is doubly significant, coming as it does on the heels of the approval of the Fisk University national basketball tournament as an official NAIB tourney, with the winner each year participating in the national NAIB ("small college" basketball tournament.

Jefferson, along with Mack M. Green of Central State College and others, has been a leader in the fight for integration of Negro teams and coaches into the national college athletic set-up. The fight got off to a dramatic start with the very effective boycott by Negro coaches of the American Football Association meetings in Dallas last year. The following meeting, held in Cincinnati, saw the white coaches join hands with the Negro coaches in seeing to it that no form of discrimination was practiced by the hotels which were host to the meetings.

ON RULES COMMITTEE

The National Athletic Steering Committee, of which Jefferson is a member and of which Green is executive secretary is continuing the campaign in various ways. Jefferson's appointment to the coaches Rules Committee—whose recommendations to the NACA Rules Committee usually form the basis for the rules changes each year—may be considered at least an indirect result of the organized campaign in which 25 Negro colleges have joined.

Another result, besides approval of the NASC tournament at Fisk as an NAIB tourniment, has been the admission of Central State College to the 1953 Ohio District NAIB playoffs. If Central State should triumph in its district, there would be two Negro teams in the NAIB national tournament at Kansas City next year.

Jefferson, whose three Hampton teams have had harder sledding than his 15 squads at Virginia State last year saw his men climb from their 1950 position near the bottom of the ladder to a first-division CIAA berth—Hampton's first since 1947.

Penn. Grid Stars Admitted To Sphinx Society

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—Additional honors were showered on Robert (Bob) Evans, captain-elect of the Pennsylvania U football team and his teammate, Edward Bell, stellar end of the same team, last week.

Both men were elected to the Sphinx Senior society, an honor hitherto denied Negroes at the famous Philadelphia school. They were selected by retiring members of the society which is customary. William H. DuBarry, active president and Dr. Edwin B. Williams, provost, commented that the selection of the two football players "was tops, the best that could be made in every way" and that they "deserve the honor from every point of view."

The announcement of the elections was part of the traditional "Hey Day" exercises on the university's campus. As captain-elect of the football team, Evans was named chief of the society. This is the greatest honor a student at the big university can win.

47f 1952

Matson Is Honored

PALO ALTO — All-Amer fullback Ollie Matson of the Uı versity of San Francisco w named last week to receive th "Pop" Warner Award for bein the most valuable senior footba player on the Pacific Coast.

Matson, one of the most sought after collegiate players in col legiate ball by the pro's, won th award by being selected by fou hundred sportswriters and sports casters. The selection is one of the tops on the Pacific Coast.

Matson will receive a gold wrist watch and trophy at the Palo Alto Sports Club annual banquet Jan. 29.

Eddie LaBaron of College of Pacific won the award in 1949 and Russ Pomeroy of Stanford was named in 1950.

Call Bright Best On MVC Gridiron

LAWRENCE, Kas. — (INS) — Drake university's great Negro star, Johnny Bright, has been selected as the "outstanding back" of the Big Seven and Missouri Valley conferences.

The choice was made by members of the Mid-West chapter of the Football Writers Association of America.

In polling 55 votes, Bright was far ahead of his nearest competitor, Buck McPhail, Oklahoma fullback. Don Pierce, secretary of the Writers' chapter, announced that others in the order of voting were Bud Laughlin of Kansas, Veryl (Joe) Switzer of Kansas State and Howard Waugh of Tulsa U.

MOST VALUABLE football player is the award going to Sam Lucas (extreme left). Lucas was voted that honor by members of the Central State college football team, and the award was presented by Ralph Brauns, Xenia, O., jeweler and donor of the Brauns trophy for the most valuable player each year. In the center is President Charles Wesley of Central State. The presentation was made at the annual athletic banquet at Central State college.

Dallas Rangers Ready To Spend Heavily; Will Keep Negroes

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Giles Miller, the newest and youngest club president in the National Football League, headed for Philadelphia today to complete the formalities of changing the New York Yanks into the Dallas Rangers.

The 31-year-old Texas moneyman is going into his new venture with the characteristic optimism of his State, but if things don't go any better than they did for Ted Collins, whose Yanks spent most of their career wallowing in red ink, he and his partners are prepared to throw as "much money as necessary" into the team.

"But," he added yesterday in his first meeting with the New York press and several of his fellow NFL moguls, "losing high school teams in Texas outdrew the Yanks last year."

Have No Office Yet.

He also cleared up another cloudy point regarding Buddy Young and a couple of other Negroes—George Taliaferro and Sherman Howard—who played for the Yanks. Would they go to the Rangers? There had been speculation in Texas that they might be traded before the season starts.

"We have no intention of swapping them off," Miller said. "Naturally I can't say definitely that any other specific players will play. I don't even have them under contract yet. You can be sure, though, that we're not going to let talent like that sit on the sidelines."

Actually, Miller is not the sole owner of the team. A syndicate of 16 persons is cut in, but the Miller family controls 25 per cent of the stock. Miller was the guiding hand behind the purchase, which has been in the works since last fall. He contacted Collins on January 5 and from then on developments came swiftly.

Miller said the Rangers, who, by the way have no office space at the moment, have not decided on a coach yet, and for that matter have not even talked to any of the eight candidates.

Will Name Coach Soon.

Jimmy Phelan, who mentored the Yanks last season, is one of the leading candidates, but there are seven other possibilities, according to Miller. They include Bob Neyland, Paul (Bear) Bryant, Sammy Baugh, Red Strader (Phelan's predecessor), Blair Cherry, Matty Bell and Curly Lambeau.

Miller said he expects to announce the appointment of one of them before the end of February.

Most of the home games will be on Sundays, but, Miller said, there will be one problem—the September heat. He plans to solve it by playing the September games on Friday or Saturday nights. There won't be any conflict with baseball, as the Texas League finishes early.

The Rangers will play their games in the Cotton Bowl, which seats 76,000. He figures he'll have to lure 25,000 per game to break even.

Football Cardinals Sign 3d Negro Player

CHICAGO, April 5 (UP).—The Chicago Cardinals today signed their third Negro player, end Clifton Anderson, Indiana.

Anderson, a six-foot-two, 215-pounder, was one of three Negroes drafted by the team this year. The others on the draft list were the No. 1 choice of the club, fullback Ollie Matson, San Francisco, and tackle Don Coleman, Michigan State.

The last Negro player on the Cardinal roster was halfback Joe Lillard, who played in 1935, while the first was Duke Slater, an Iowa star now a municipal judge here.

Bob Ayers Wins Hampton's Townsend Trophy

HAMPTON, Va.—Bob Ayers, 6-foot-4-inch senior end from Battle Creek, Mich., last Thursday, May 15, was awarded Hampton Institute's coveted Townsend Trophy, given annually by Trustee Willard S. Townsend of Chicago to the football player meeting the highest standards of offensive and defensive skill, physical conditioning, sportmanship, knowledge of the game, and scholarship.

The presentation was made in All-College Assembly following the athletic banquet.

Speaker at the banquet was D. J. Montague, principal of Bruton Heights school, in Williamsburg and former Pirate quarterback. The assembly speaker was Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, of the Pew Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia, former Cornell All-American end.

Letters were awarded to 68 athletes, 11 of whom received recognition in two sports. Artie B. Williams, of Salisbury, Md., won three letters, two of them as manager and one as captain of the swimming team. Four others also received letters as managers.

Team captains were recognized as follows football—Josiah Young, Atlantic City, N. J. ('51-'52); basketball—Arthur Holmes, Knoxville, Tenn., ('52) and Harold Adams, Brooklyn ('53); boxing—Walter Gray, Baltimore ('52), and Nixon Camper, ('53); wrestling—Floyd Marshall, Bixby, Oklahoma ('52) and Robert Rutledge, Wilmington, Del. ('53); swimming Artie Williams, Salisbury, Md. ('52) and Arthur Braxton, Newport News, Va., and Robert Watson, Wilmington, Maryland ('53) co-captains; track—Robert Ayers ('52) and Joe Hicks, Milford, Del., ('53).

Since the tennis season is not yet over, no one has been named to succeed John Mudd, the present captain.

Ayers, the Townsend Trophy winner, also won the Varsity Club award to the outstanding campus athlete, presented by Rayford L. Harris, Varsity Club president. Along with Alphonso King, of Newport News, and Arthur Holmes, basketball captain, he was also honored with a miniature gold ball as a four-year letterman in his sport.

Edward L. Dabney, of the Institute staff, and visiting speaker Montague were inducted as honorary members of the Varsity Club in token of their previous stardom as Institute football players.

Both Montague and Dr. Holland stressed elements in athletics which prepare the individual for "the game of life," as the former put it, or "good citizenship," in

Both characterized the recent bribery scandals in amateur athletics as phenomena affecting only a very few participants. Holland hoped the incidents would help to reduce too much emphasis on winning.

"If I thought that victory was the guiding principle behind amateur athletics," he said, "I would be the first to say that it has no place in the training of citizens, and above all, no place in our citadels of learning."

Mixed Dallas Pro 11 Sure To Attract Pigskin Fans

By R. E. Dixon.

Dallas, Texas (ANP) — When Giles Miller, young business executive and president of the local sports combine which purchased the professional New York Yanks football franchise to operate next season here in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl said, "We don't care about the race, nationality, creed or color of the players," he stated a broad policy in simple clearcut language.

This implies that the Ranger management is interested in fielding the best aggregation possible for local fandom. Since such proven pro players as Buddy Young, George Talliaferro and Sherman Howard go along with the franchise it would have been poor business to do or say anything that would jeopardize the bringing of this prize football bric-a-brac along with the rest of the former Yanks who will play for the Dallas Texans.

The opponents who play the Rangers will also have outstanding Negro players on their roster, the world pro champion Los Angeles Rams, boasting five regulars. Formulating a fair policy will insure the Texans a healthy segment of colored football fans at all their home games.

We'll even predict that the ratio of average attendance will surpass the population ratio. In plain words, if the 75,000 capacity Cotton Bowl is filled there will be

Dallas Pro Grid Club To Keep Negroes

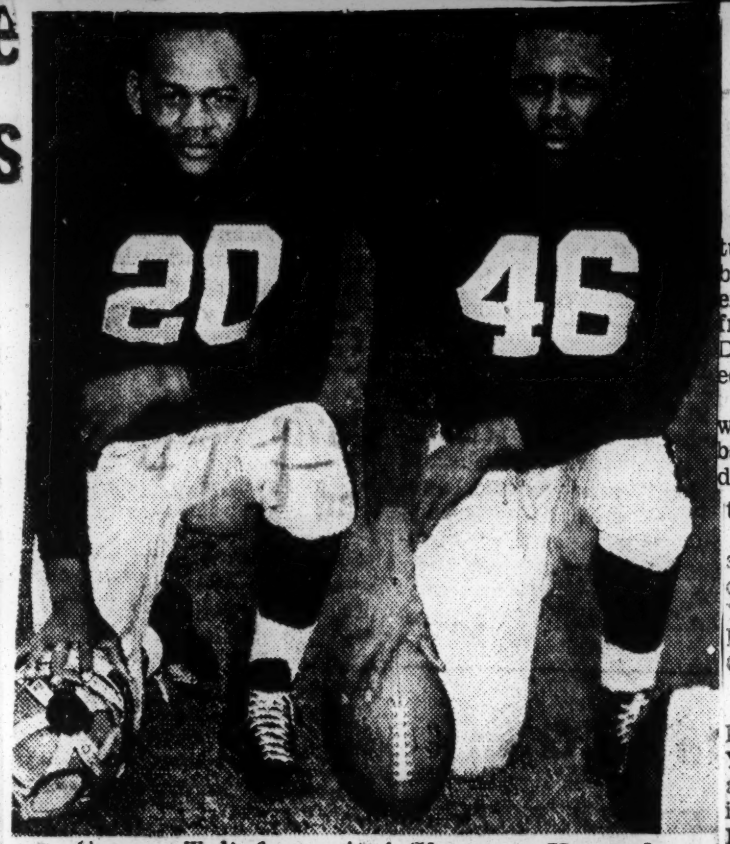
DALLAS, Tex. — (ANP) The Texas Football Rangers of Dallas, the pro football club replacing the New York Yanks, will keep their Negro players, it was announced last week by the new club owners, Gites Miller and associates.

A group of wealthy Texans bought the club from Ted Collins who had lost more than $1,500,000 in operating the Yanks and other pro clubs.

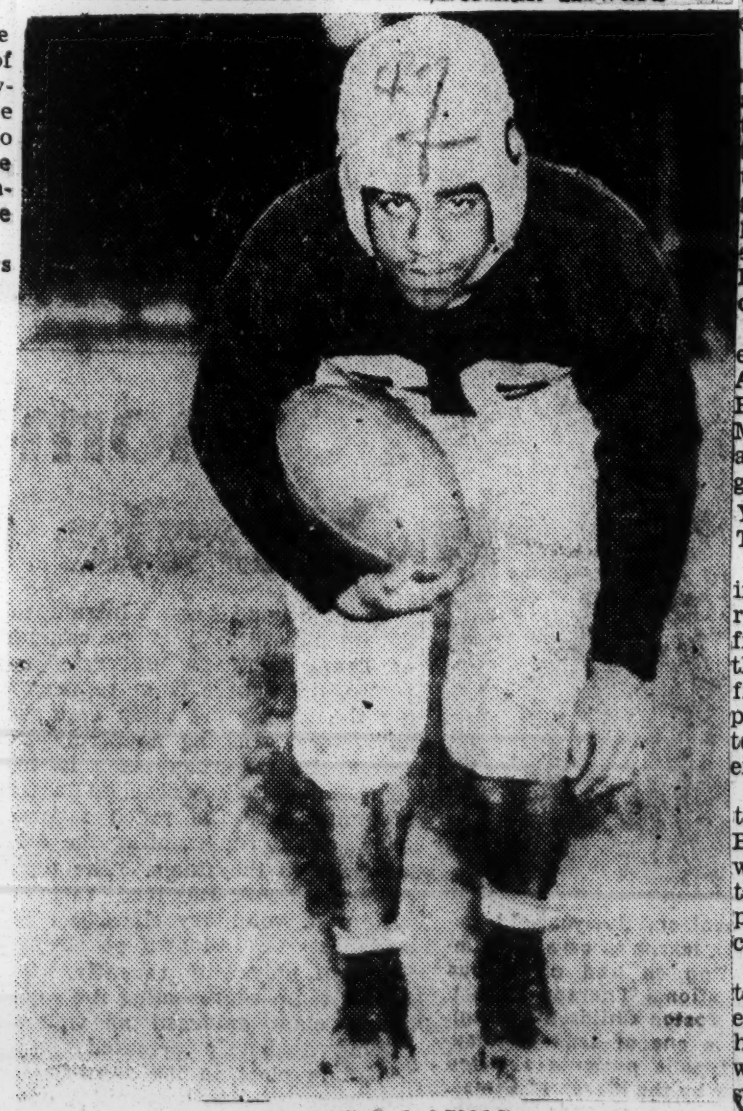
Stars of the Yanks were three Negro backfield aces—Claude (Buddy) Young, George Taliaferro, and Sherman Howard. When the club was moved to Texas there was much speculation as to whether or not it would keep the colored stars.

Rumors had Young going to the Chicago Cardinals. He is one of Chicago's all time great prep players. Taliaferro was said to be coming to Chicago Bears who drafted him, but lost him to the old All America conference. Nothing had been said about where Howard would go.

Next job for the new club owners will be the selection of a coach.



George Taliaferro And Sherman Howard



BUDDY YOUNG

Young, Howard Welcome Chance To Play In Dallas

CHICAGO—(NNPA)—An opportunity to play football in Texas will be welcomed by former colored players of the New York Yankees, whose franchise is now owned by the Dallas Texans two of the indeclared last Monday.

Buddy Young and Sherman Howard, two of the three colored backs who played with the Yankees, disclosed that they have no objections to playing with the Texans.

"If they're willing to have us," said Howard, "I'm sure we will produce for them." Both Howard and Young are Chicagoans. George Taliaferro, the third back was not in Chicago and available for comment.

"I very definitely would be delighted to play in Dallas," said Young. "I can't see that it makes any difference. I played down there in service and in pro exhibitions. I have had a lot of fine experiences with southern football players, and especially Texans."

Giles Miller, youthful textile magnate and owner of the Dallas Texans, has said he intends to keep the three colored players on the team and as a result of his decision the Dallas team of the Texas League is looking for colored baseball players on the theory that if colored football players can play in Dallas, colored baseball players can do likewise.

Young recalled that when he played with the All America conference All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns in December, 1949, Glenn McCarthy, the Houston oil tycoon and hotel owner, sponsored the game.

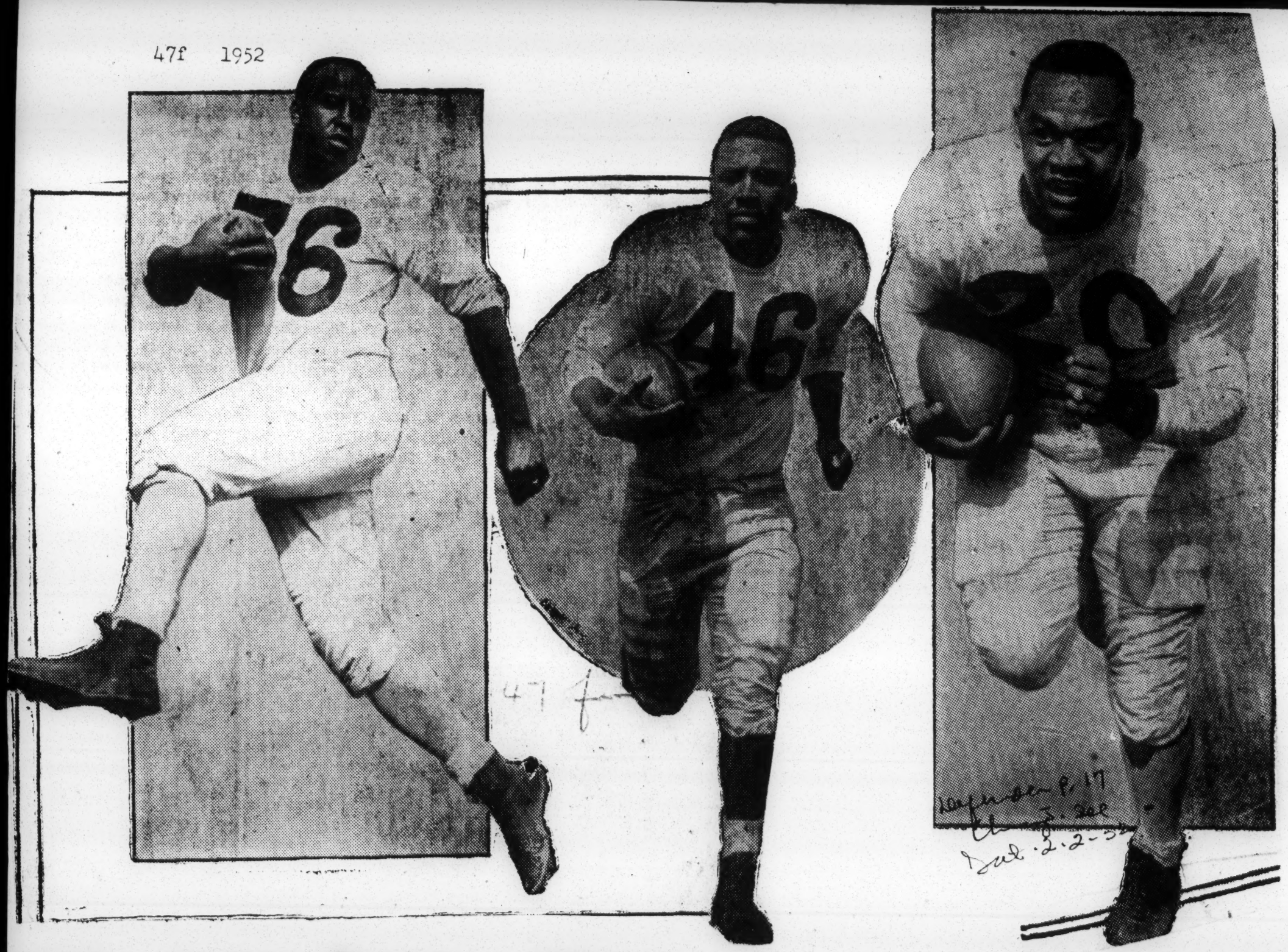
YOUNG PLAYED IN TEXAS IN 1949

Buddy was one of the outstanding stars in the game played on a rain soaked field. He drew cheers from the fans repeatedly. After the game he said, McCarthy thrust five $100 bills into his hand and personally escorted him to his hotel, the Shamrock where the players had a post game celebration.

"Of course, there may be a few things you won't be able to do," Buddy admitted "but I can't see where playing down there would be too different. As for the colored population in the south, I think we could do some good."

Howard declared his willingness to play wherever his contract called for him to do so. He added that he would "like to play in Dallas where pro football's making its start. It looks like a wonderful opportunity."

47f 1952



PLAY WITH DALLAS.—Buddy Young (left), Sherman Howard (center) and George Taliaferro, will be wearing the uniforms of the Dallas Rangers, come next fall. The trio was with the New York Yanks when the club franchise was bought by a group of Dallas businessmen, headed by Niles Miller. A rumor has been circulating this week that Young will be traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Miller Insists Rangers Will Keep Negroes, Loop Bans Discrimination

Defender p. 17 Sat. 2-2-52

By ARNOLD de MILLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Buddy Young, Sherman Howard and George Taliaferro, the three Negro football stars with the old N. Y. Yanks team, will be wearing the Dallas Rangers' uniform this year. Also there will be no discrimination in the National Football League.

Commissioner Bert Bell told the Defender last week that he had taken up with the Dallas combine the question of the three players and that Giles Miller, wealthy textile executive heading the syndicate, advised him that the boys would remain on the team.

Every indication was that everything would be done to see to it that they would be well taken care of and properly handled, he said.

There was only one question, the Comissioner asserted. It concerned where the three players would live.

"Personally, I doubt if any of the hotels would accept them," he said. However, he was assured by Miller that there was a very fine section in the town where there are nice homes and where the players would be made comfortable.

Commissioner Bell pointed out that Negroes and whites have already played down there and there had never been any trouble.

It was pointed out to him that while the two races have played football in Texas, there has never been a Negro player on the Texas team. Apparently, the objection was not directed at the Negro players on the visiting team, but on the home team.

"We just don't anticipate any trouble of that sort," he replied. "Furthermore, the National Football League will not tolerate any discrimination against any of our players. Every man is a player and he is to be treated as such."

Negro, elected Penn 11 captain, on CBS Sunday

Bob Evans, University of Pennsylvania Negro football star, who has been elected captain of the 1952 eleven, will outline his philosophy of life and what he considers the basic requirements for success, when he is guest on Edward R. Murrow's inspirational series, "This I Believe," Saturday (CBS Radio, 5:25-5:30 p.m., PST, KNX 10:55-11:00 p.m., PST).

Murrow introduces the noted Penn star not only as a great football player, but as a product of the Philadelphia schools who is "an example of the richness in human resources which these United States possess."

Football Star on 'This I Believe'

Robert Arthur Evans, native of Philadelphia and captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania's 1952 football team, who outlined his philosophy of life on CBS Radio Network's program, "This I Believe," devoted to statements of the guiding personal convictions of individuals from all walks of life. Edward R. Murrow, the program's host, introduced Mr. Evans as "an example of the richness of human resources in these United States."

Coach Jefferson Named To National Rules Committee

HAMPTON, Va.—Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson has been named a member of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, the Hampton Institute Public Relations Office revealed this week. The Hampton football coach and director of athletics is in receipt of a letter of appointment from Coach Carl G. Snavely, of the University of North Carolina, president of the national group.

Lou Little, of Columbia, is chairman of the Rules Committee.

This national step toward racial integration among football coaches is doubly significant, coming as it does on the heels of the approval of the Fisk University national basketball tournament as an official NALB tourney, with the winner each year participating in the national NAIB ("small college" basketball) tournament.

Jefferson, along with Mack M. Green of Central State College and others, has been a leader in the fight for integration of Negro teams and coaches into the national college athletic set-up. The fight got off to a dramatic start with the very effective boycott by Negro coaches of he American Football Association meetings in Dallas last year. The following meeting, held in Cincinnati, saw the white coaches join hands with the Negro coaches in seeing to it that no form of discrimination was practiced by the hotels which were host to the meetings.

The National Athletic Steering Committee, of which Jefferson is a member and of which Green is executive secretary is continuing the campaign in various ways, Jefferson's appointment to the coaches' Rules Committee—whose recommendations to the NACA Rules Committee usually form the basis for rules changes each year—may be considered at least an indirect result of the organized campaign in which 25 Negro colleges have joined.

Another result, besides approval of the NASC tournament at Fisk as an NAIB tournament, has been the admission of Central State College to the 1953 Ohio District, NAIB playoffs. If Central State should triumph in its district, there would be two Negro teams in the NAIB national tournament at Kansas City next year.

Jefferson, whose three Hampton teams have had harder sledding than his 15 squads at Virginia State, last year saw his men climb from their 1950 position near the bottom of the ladder to a first-division CIAA berth —Hampton's first since 1947. With most of the same squad expected back this fall, the Pirates should be ready to throw some weight around in the CIAA race this year. Their 20-0 upset of otherwise unbeaten Maryland State College was one of the surprises of the 1951 season.

At Virginia State, of course, Jefferson built up one of the outstanding records in CIAA history with teams which won 100 games while losing only 25 and tying 11 over the 15-year period. His total record over almost three decades as a college coach includes 100 victories, 59 defeats, and 16 ties; two unbeaten teams at Bluefield State Colege in 1927 and 1928, and four CIAA titles at Virginia State in 1936, 38, 39 and 45.

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Matson, Bright, Macon Pro Loop's Top Draft Choices

Afro American Sat. 1-26-52 P.13

NEW YORK (ANP)—Democracy in pro football spread out Thursday night when two National Professional League teams selected colored players as first choices, and another picked one as a second choice in the annual draft of college players.

First to be selected was fullback Ollie Matson of San Francisco, the nation's top collegiate ground gainer. He was picked by the Chicago Cardinals.

Second to be chosen was Johnny Bright of Drake, the nation's greatest college offensive back of all time. The Philadelphia Eagles drafted him.

The third tan selectee was Ed Macon, College of the Pacific back. The Chicago Bears took him.

Bright and Matson were first picks by their teams, and Macon was a second choice for the Bears. All three men are breaking color lines.

Baltimore

First For Bears

The Bears have never fielded a colored player. They did draft George Taliaferro of Indiana a few years ago, but he chose to play with the now-defunct Los Angeles Dons because they offered him more money. Taliaferro later starred for the New York Yanks of the National League.

Bright will become the first of his race ever to play with the Eagles. As a triple threat wingback, he lead the nation's collegiates on offense in 1949 and 1950, and was leading the nation in 1951 when Wilbanks Smith, an Oklahoma A and M guard, broke his jaw by using obviously illegal tactics to foul him. That happened Oct. 27, and Bright played in only one game for the rest of the season.

May Become Passer

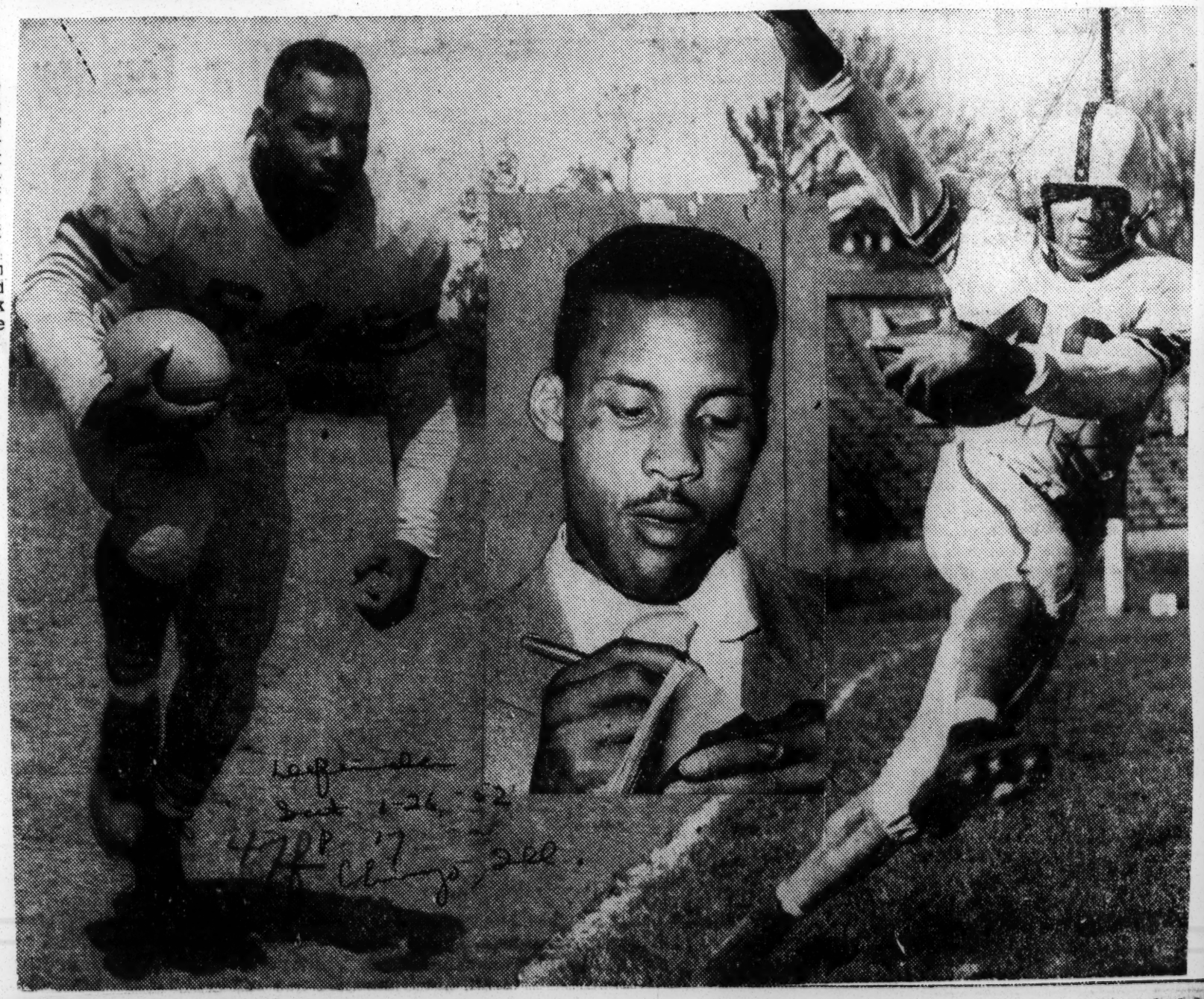
With the Eagles he may be converted into a T-formation quarterback, or he may be used as a passing halfback in the spread T-formations now being used by more pro clubs to bring more deception into the offense.

Under Old Coach

Matson becomes the first colored player for the Cardinals, the last team to field a colored sta before the league apparently adop ted an unofficial color line, nearly 20 years. Among the foot ball greats to have played with old Cardinal teams were Fred (Duke) Slater, now a Chicago judge, and Fritz Pollard.

The Cardinals are now operating under a new coach, Joe Kuharich, who had Matson under him with the undefeated 1951 San Francisco eleven. The Redbirds also drafted the great tackle, Don Coleman of Michigan State, and end Cliff Anderson of Indiana.

The Green Bay Packers drafted Tom Johnson, Michigan tackle, and the Eagles also chose Don Stevens, Illinois back. Also named in the pro draft was a Jack Spinks of Alcorn chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Baltimore Sat 1-26-52 4th Chicago 2nd

FOOTBALLERS Jack Spink, Ollie Matson, and Johnny Bright were drafted by pro teams last week, Spink, fullback at Alcorn college, going to the Pittsburgh Steelers; Matson (center), All-American fullback at University of San Francisco, was picked by the Chicago Cardinals, and Bright (right), Drake university halfback, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Penn Football Stars Admitted to Sphinx

Black Dispatch Oklahoma City Okla.

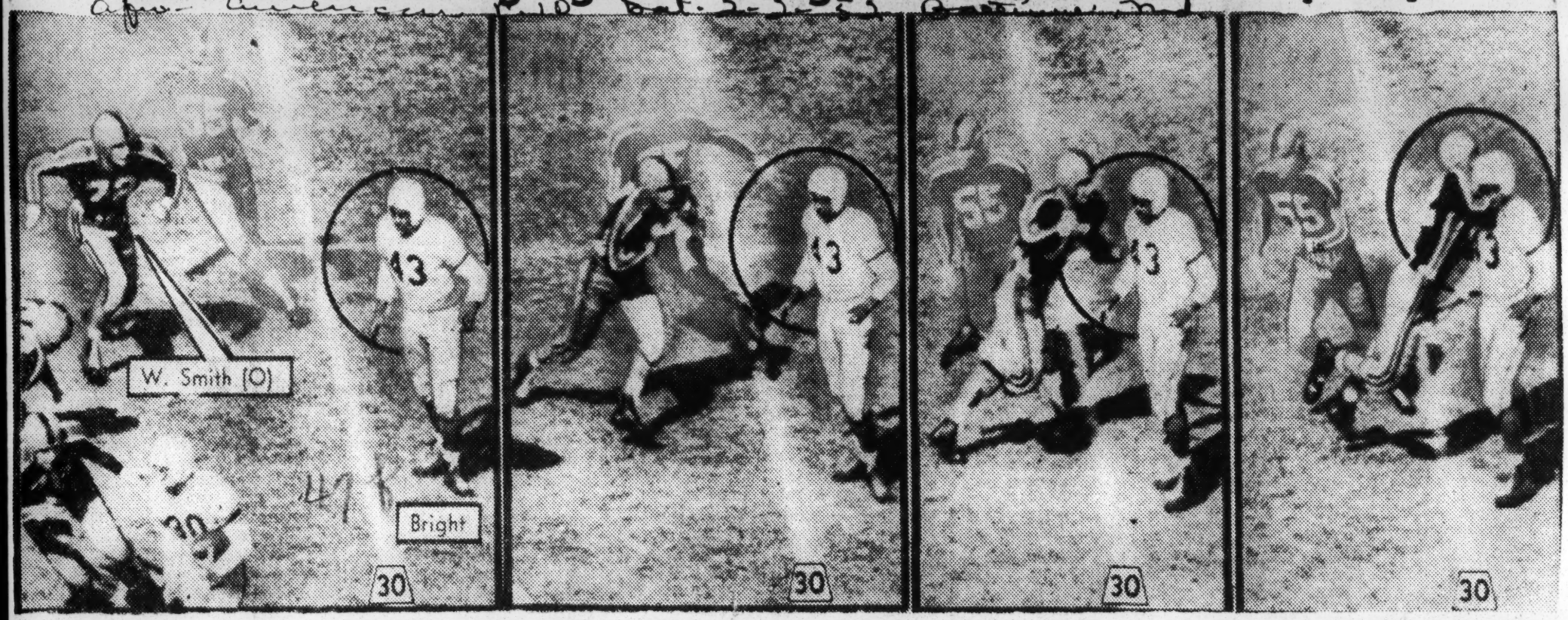
Philadelphia — (ANP) — Additional honors were showered on Robert (Bob) Evans, captain-elect of the Pennsylvania U football team and his team mate, Edward Bell, stellar end of the same team, last week.

Both men were elected to the Sphinx Senior society, an honor hitherto denied Negroes at the famous Philadelphia school. They were selected by retiring members of the society which is custo-mary. William H. DuBarry, acting president and Dr. Edwin B. Williams, provost, commented that the selection of the two football players "was tops, the best that could be made in every way" and that they "deserve the honor from every point of view."

The announcement of the elections was part of the traditional "Hey Day" exercises on the university's campus. As captain-elect of the football team, Evans was named chief of the society. This is the greatest honor a student at the big university can win.

P.6

New NCAA Ruling Against Roughness Eliminates Dirty Play



The National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee was obviously directing its attention to the incident pictured herewith when it adopted a new ruling against roughness in football at its White Sulphur Springs meeting last week. The body voted unanimously to banish any player guilty of striking an opponent "with forearm,' elbow or locked hand." Picture above shows Drake University star Johnny Bright being slugged by tackle Wilbanks Smith. of Oklahoma A. and M. in a football game at Stillwater, Okla., last October. Bright sustained a broken jaw and was able to play in only a part of one more game the entire season. Up to the time of his injury, the Drake flash had been the nation's leading collegiate ground gainer.

Southern Calif. U. Trojans To Have First Negro Football Player Since '30's

By HARRY LEVETTE

LOS ANGELES. — (ANP) — For the first time since the '30's, a Negro is slated to be a member of the University of Southern California Trojans football team. He is Addis Hawthorne, an All-Southern California back from Pasadena City college.

Hawthorne is now on the squad of the famous school, which for a long time has been regarded as having a "lilywhite," policy.

First Tan Trojan

The tall, handsome, modest and studious Hawthorne becomes the first of his race to wear a Trojans uniform since "Slick" Stocks was on the squad in the early 30's.

Stocks made a brief and unfortunate appearance with the team. An all-round athlete and tennis champion, Stocks made the first string team, but he received a severe head injury in his first game. He was unable to play after that.

Hawthorne starred with the Jaycees, last year, when they defeated the Tyler, Texas, Jaycees in the Little Rose Bowl in Tyler. At present he has arranged to take care of some offices in Hollywood to help pay his tuition at USC. Coach Jess Hill is reported to be highly pleased with having him on the squad as a tail-back for his special single-wing formations.

Native Of Louisiana

Hawthorne is studying social science and other subjects leading toward a career as playground director. He is a native of the famous saw-mill town of Bogolousa, La., and is the youngest of nine children.

Another great Negro ace on the Trojan team was Brice Taylor, now a coach at Jefferson high school here. After his graduation fromUSC in 1928, only one other colored player was ever admitted; he was Rufus Norman, a good player, who was kept busy during practice but never allowed to play.

Hampton Coach To Serve on Rules Staff Of Football Coaches

HAMPTON, Va. — (ANP) — The American Football Coaches association last week named Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson, director of athletic at Hampton institute, to its rules committee.

Coach Carl G. Snavely of the University of North Carolina is president of the association, and Coach Lou Little of Columbia is chairman of the rules committee.

This action is considered a second big step in the integration of Negro college sports into the national picture of collegiate athletic activities.

The first big break came recently when the national Negro basketball tourney was given recognition as an officials NAIB (organization of small colleges in sports) tournament with the winner in the future to participate in the annual NAIB meets.

Action by Negro athletic leaders to gain integration is being led by the National Athletic Steering committee headed by Mack M. Green of Central State college.

New York Fails As A Football City

(By Al White)

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The suit against four New Yorkers for an accounting of charitable interracial football game held at the Polo Grounds in 1946 points up the failure of metropolitan New York as a football town.

On several occasions, Negro colleges have come to New York to play at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium. On no occasion did the games draw the crowds the sponsors anticipated, although a charity game with the Tuskegee Air Base team playing the white team from the Submarine Base at New London during the war, brought the biggest crowd ever witnessing such a game.

This suit declares that the sponsors realized over $30,000 from the game in question, yet failed to repay $7,500 borrowed to stage the game. Former police Lt. Sam Battle, Gerri Major, society editor of a local paper are among those named in the suit.

New York is not alone in the failure of its huge Negro population to support such football games. Chicago promoters had to abandon the annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce game for lack of support. A charity game featuring an all-star group of Negro players met the Chicago Bears with disastrous results. financially and otherwise about 12 or 13 years ago. Not since has any ambitious promoter attempted to challenge the National Football League.

The last game in New York three years ago saw Wilberforce against Morgan State in a well played game witnessed by 12,000 spectators in the Polo Grounds. A crowd this size in a stadium seating 50,000 people is almost an empty park. A similar crowd at Yankee Stadium saw the last all-Negro football game there 15 years ago.

Not only do Negro or mixed games fail to draw in New York, football itself flops in the big city.

47f 1952

M'Brown To Brush Up For Games With M'house. 'Skegee, Xavier

BY JOEL W. SMITH

With the Christmas vacation over, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines will return to the hardwood Thursday night to brush up for important conference games with the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, and Xavier University Gold Rush cagers.

The Purple Wolverines move into the Morehouse College Gymnasium, Friday night for the opener of their annual two-game series with Maroon and White hoopsters. Last year Morris Brown swept the series with their traditional neighborhood rivals, 68-21 and 62-49.

Purples To Head For Tuskegee, New Orleans After Morehouse Game

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS FACE THREE STIFF TESTS

These three early January dates may give the defending SIAC dual champions their stiffest tests of the current basketball campaign. Head Basketball Coach Frank L. Forbes' Maroon Tigers will be playing their first game at home and are expected to go all-out to chalk up this game in hte win column.

Following the Morehouse game, the Purple Wolverines will hit the road, headed for Tuskegee, Ala., and New Orleans, La. Last year the Golden Tigers breezed to a 45-44 victory over the Purple Wolverines at the Logan Hall Gymnasium, and Morris Brown came back to even the series with a clean-cut 73-53 verdict at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

Sat. 1-5-52

Invading the Crescent City for the first time in years, the Purple Wolverines will tackle the tough Xavier cagemen, one of the "surprise" quints in the SIAC during the past three seasons. It is no secret that the Gold Rush cagers have their eyes focused on the 1951-52 SIAC crown and may give the Purples a plenty of trouble.

In guiding the Purple Wolverines to four straight victories before the holidays, Head Basketball Coach William T. Greene and his able aide, Assistant Coach Thomas L. Caldwell banked heavily on two combinations. One group included Robert Graves, George Murdock, Theodore Benson, Frank Glover, Walter Bryant, and the other: William Hannan, Eugene Robinson, William Gray, James Firebrace and Wallace Bly.

The Purple mentors will also be counting on Euris Preston, Carl Peal, Herbert Porter, and Fred Galloway.

Pro Gridders Talk Contract Terms

Afro-American P. 15 Sat. 5-17-52 Baltimore, Md.

Veteran pro football players, Sherman Howard and Claude (Buddy) Young dicker with Head Coach Jim Phelan over contract terms during their fourday visit to Dallas last week. Sunday it was officially announced that Young had become the tenth man to sign his 1952 contract with the Dallas Eagles.

47f

Jefferson Named to Grid Post

Courier P. 16

HAMPTON, Va. — Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson has been named a member of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, the Hampton Institute Public Relations Office revealed this week. The Hampton football coach and director of athletics is in receipt of a letter of appointment from Coach Carl G. Snavely, of the University of North Carolina, president of the national group.

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Sat. 1-19-52

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Steelers sign their first Negro player

Courier P. 18

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers, among the low men on the National Football League totem pole for the past couple of seasons, this week bolstered their forward wall for the '52 season by signing hulking, 240-pound tackle Ted Benson here last week. He is their first Negro player.

Sun 3-21-52

Benson was All American (Negro collegiate) at Morris Brown college of Atlanta, Ga., last year.

Buddy Young Signs 1952 Dalla Contract

Dal. 5-17-52

By R. E. DIXON P. 20

DALLAS, Tex. — Claude (Buddy) Young, veteran backfield star with five brilliant years behind him in the play-for pay ranks, signed his 1952 contract to play with the Dallas Texans.

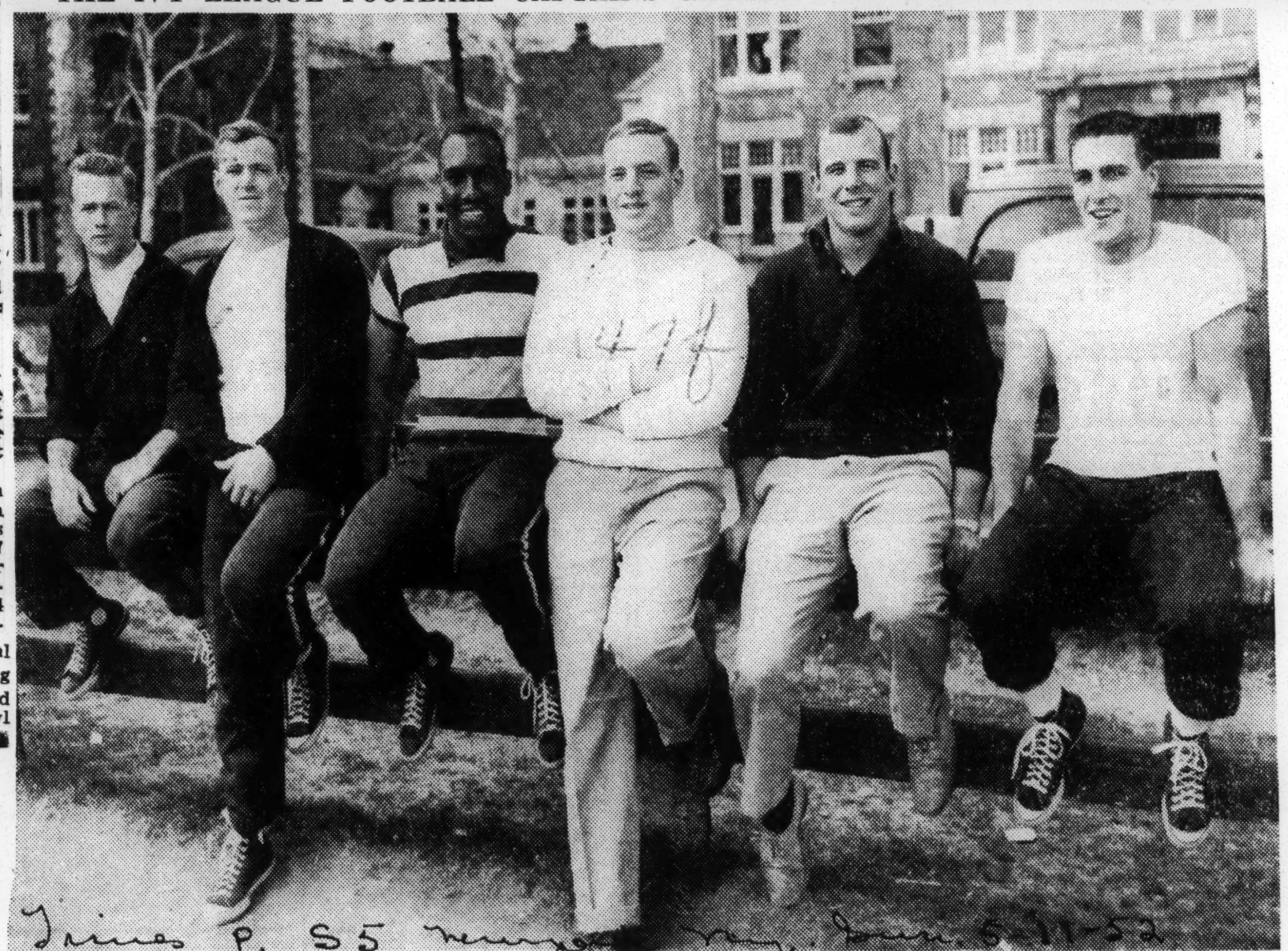
Young and Sherman Howard, both veteran pro gridders of the old New York Yanks (now the Dallas Texas), flew down from their homes in Chicago for a four-day visit as guests of the Texans' management. They also appeared before numerous local civic groups while in Dallas.

Norfolk, Va

THERE ARE still some differences between Howard and the Texans" front office over contract terms but rumor has it that the two parties are not too far apart in their figures.

Young will be playing his sixth year in pro football having broken in with the old New York Yanks of the All-American loop in 1947 following a brilliant grid career as a halfback on the famous University of Illinois eleven in 1944 and 1946. He was named All-American in 1944 and in the final game of his college days, Young and Illini eleven upset the favored UCLA team in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1947.

THE IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS GATHER FOR A SOCIAL WEEK-END



Times P. S5 Newspaper Enq. Jun. 6-11-52

Gridiron leaders who were at Dartmouth for softball competition because of the ban on spring gridiron practice. They are seen here on the senior fence. Left to right are Tom Kelliher, representing Brown, John Nichols of Harvard, Bob Evans of Pennsylvania, Joe Mitinger of Yale, Pete Reich of Dartmouth and Pete McCullough of Columbia.

47f 1952

All-American Grid Stars In Action

Afro American p. 16 Baltimore, Md. Sat. 1-3-52

47f

Fullback Ollie Matson (left), University of San Francisco All-American, and Halfback Johnny Bright, all-time great of Drake University, "The Touchdown Twins," who were two big threats for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine game last Saturday. Matson rushed for 1,566 yards in nine games during the regular 1951 season, and Bright gained 5,903 yards over three seasons for an all-time collegiate record.

Will Try To Make PV-Ark. Tilt Best In Bowl History

Prairie View, Texas — "The ROTC band and special drill squad will return to the campus December 31." Lt. Col. H. Y. Chase stated: 'Our youth will go down by special bus." Pep squads and other halftime specialists will report directly to the stadium, according to Lloyd Scott, Student Life Director.

Arkansas A & M a sister land-grant college and also a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, completed their regular season with a 5-3-1 record. The Lions' average record and fourth place conference standing was overlooked in their selection, which was based largely upon availability and Arkansas' young fast-developing team. In final season games they gained the attention of national experts as a result of their fast climb back into the gridiron picture.

Prairie View's athletic council called on all departments at the college to help make this 24th annual Bowl classic the best in history. They are planning plenty extra entertainment in addition to the featured battle between the Panthers and Arkansas A. & M. College

The Prairie iew Bowl, which started back in 1929, is the second oldest Bowl game in the nation. Unlike many others, Prairie View always serves as host and makes an effort to bring to this area the best available Negro college elevens in the country.

The Panthers tripped Akansas 20 - 6 at Pine Bluff back in October on several good breaks, while the Lions become the first team to cross the Prairie View goal line. Two great stars will be featured on both teams in quarterback Vanette Johnson from Arkansas and Prairie View's All-American fullback, Ray Don Dillon.

Prairie View's record in these Bowl games since 1929 show 13 victories, 8 defeats and two ties. The teams and records are as follows:

1929 -- Prairie View 0
Atlanta U. 6
1930 -- Prairie View 0
Fisk 6
1931 -- Prairie View 7
Tuskegee 13
1932 -- Prairie View 20
Alabama State 2
1933 -- Prairie View 13
Tuskegee 6
1934 -- Prairie View 21
Langston 0
1935 -- Prairie View 7
Tuskegee 12
1936 -- Prairie View 0
Wiley 0
1937 -- Prairie View 19
Tuskegee 6
1938 -- Prairie View 27
Florida 13
1939 -- Prairie View 34
Tuskegee 0
1940 -- Prairie View 7
avier 6
1941 -- Prairie View 7
Alabama State 6
1942 --- Prairie View 20
Langston 19
1943 -- Prairie View 13
Kentucky State 19
1944 -- Prairie View 7
Wiley 6
1945 -- Prairie View 0
Wiley 26
1946 -- Prairie View 12
Tuskegee 0
1947 -- Prairie View 14
Lincoln 0
1948 -- Prairie View 0
Texas State 12
1950 -- Prairie View 27
Wilberforce 6
1950 -- Prairie iew 27
Fisk 6
1951 -- Prairie View 6
Bishop 6

47f

Summary of Negro Play In 1951 Pro Football

BY AL WHITE

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — They wrapped up pro football Sunday in New York and just about everybody who had a TV set was glued in front of this medium to see the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns in action for the 1951 pro football championship game played in L. A.

In that history-making game, practically the whole troupe of Negro stars in pro play took part. For when you divide up the Rams and Browns, you'll find that only Em Tunnell and Stoney Jackson of the Giants; Joe Perry of the 49ers; Bob Mann of the Green Bay Packers and Buddy Young, Sherman Howard and George Taliferro of the Yankees are our boys.

The Philadelphia Eagles, the Washington Redskins, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Detroit Lions, the Chicago Cards, the Chicago Bears stayed lilly-white in 1951.

Strange to say, the old powerful, ferocious Chicago Bears turned out to be pretty tame pussy cats this year. Once a name to be feared the Midway Mastodons as the publicity men liked to call George Halas' players, were just another team this year.

The Cards, one league champs faded, the Eagles couldn't make it, and the Redskins, the pride of George (Wetwash) Marshall, just played out their schedule. Marshall once told a Negro sports writer, he didn't use colored players because he felt sorry for what would happen to them out there on the field.

Well, he should have been here to see Mr. Five by Five Buddy Young actually run interference and block for George Taliaferro on a punt runback. Buddy hit one of the biggest Giants coming down the field—taking the big lummex completely out of the play and off his feet.

The Pittsburgh Steelers once wrote that if they had Taliaferro they would win the championship. That's how good George is. But they haven't tried to get another Negro for their outfit.

The Eagles may open up and sign up a Negro or two now that the University of Pennsylvania has showed them what it means and what schools and pros are missing.

Once again, Buddy Young was the most exciting man wearing football togs. When he was in the game, he was a constant explosive threat. Folks love to see the mighty mite move—even after five years of rough handling. Buddy can take it—and he hasn't lost his speed.

Most underrated player, George Taliaferro. The man could run, kick, pass—and did, working with a team that was going no where—he teamed up with Celeri—another unknown, to make the Yanks dangerous at all times in spite of their miserable showing.

Greatest guard in the business, once again, Bill Willis. The man writes his own ticket and age improves this veteran. He is the finest on defense.

Best kicker was big Horace Gillom of the Browns. Horace's boots were one reason folks ran back few punts on the Browns. When he stuck his toe in a pigskin, it skyrocketed high and far.

On the other end, giant Len Ford really came into his own this season. Len had learned a lot since Pat Harder wrecked him last year. He played it cool. When he hurled his 238 pounds into a play, something had to give—usually it was the other ball carrier.

Mr. Fullback was the Rev. Dan Towler of the Rams. Dan wrested the honors from old reliable Marion Motley who has begun to show signs of the terrific beatings he took wrecking the opposition and protecting Otto Graham. But Dan had a lot of competition in his own back yard, a fellow named Tank Younger who played right smart football too.

Likeliest looking rookie would be Emerson Cole who'll start his third year with the Browns next fall. Cole didn't get much chance this year, Motley being used more than usual. But give Cole a chance and he'll prove himself worthy of playing on the Browns.

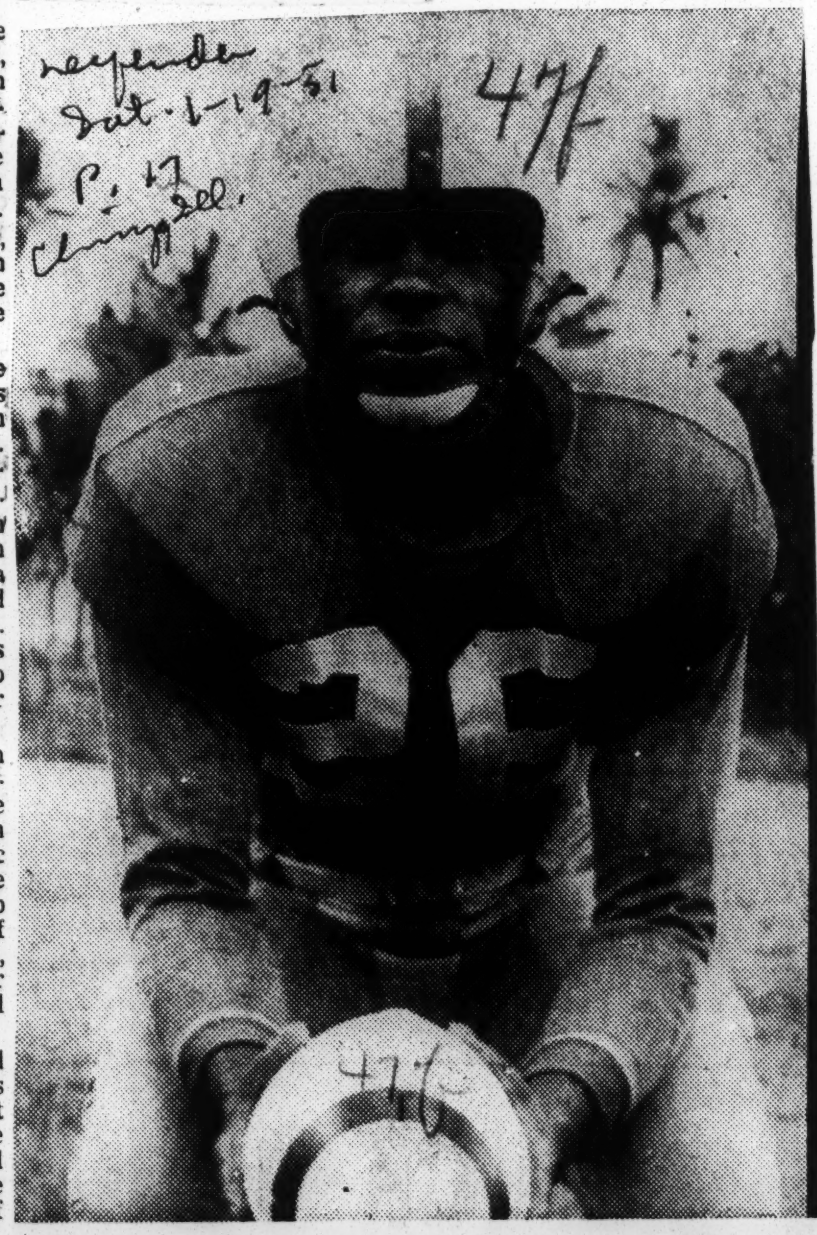
Joe Perry did well with the 49ers. He's a grand ball player and kept them in the running. Once in a while, Perry even tossed forward passes.

On the Rams, Boyd and Lewis were used sparingly, but played good ball when they were used.

Greatest runner back of punts, without question, Emlen Tunnell of the Giants. How he could pick his way and thread through an entire team until he was clear—then put on a burst of speed. Weighing only 185, Tunnel carved a rep with the Giants last year that will go down in the record books. He was simply great.

Stoney Jackson had little chance at ball carrying—understudying Price, whom the Giants were building up for a record. So Stoney was chiefly a defense man. When Steve Owen, Giant coach wanted the opposition mowed down, Stoney was the man to mow 'em.

That wraps up another season in which Negro players sparkled plenty.



WALTER S. GLASS, construction man, USN, San Diego, Calif., who shared honor with his teammates when they won second place in the Sweet Bowl league on Guam, Mariannas Islands. Glass, who played halfback for the team of the Marines and Construction battalion men, is assigned to duty with the 103rd SeeBee unit on Guam.

Bright, Matson Drafted By Pro Football Leagues

BY HOWARD SIGMAND
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(INS)— Highly-publicized backs and name linemen dominated the National Football League's annual Collegiate Draft Grabfest Thursday.

The champion Los Angeles Rams added the icing to their strong-passing cake by coming up with Bill Wade, Vanderbilt's T-quarterback whiz, as a "bonus" selection. The six-foot-two-inch, 210 pound Wade became a part of the powerful Ram air force, which includes the likes of Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin.

The one drawback on the selections is the fact that Wade, who is 20 years old, if draft vulnerable—Uncle Sam's draft, that is.

..grabbed Maryland's hard-run-..ning Ed Modzelewski.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who made the first regular pick in the draft, selected Drake's backfield ace Johnny Bright The Pittsburgh Steelers grabbed Maryland's hard-running Ed Modzelewski.

Washington came up with Baylor's Larry Isbell, another top passing T-quarter, evidently in search of an eventual successor to Sammy Baugh.

The Cleveland Browns, apparently with the same thoughts on Ot-Harry Agganis, an ex-Marine with a year of college eligibility left to Graham, selected Boston U's

The Browns also got Detroit's first draft choice, as the result of a trade last year. He was Tennessee's Bert Rechichar, a back. They also got Loyola's (of Los Angeles) passing sensation, Don Klosterman, from the Yanks, as the result of a previous agreement.

The fast-stepping Ollie Matson of the San Francisco Dons, joined his coach, Joe Kuharick, with the Chicago Cardinals.

Kentucky's great T-quarterback, Vito Parilli, was picked by the Green Bay Packers. The Chicago Bears got Miami back Jim Dooley; San Francisco 49ers got Washington's Hugh McElhenny and the New York Giants drafted Southern Cal's Frank Gifford.

There was less first round traffic in linemen. Les Richer, California's All-America guard, was the first choice of the New York Yanks. And the Rams took Michigan State end Bob Carey.

Tackles Bob Toneff of Notre Dame and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma went to Frisco and Philadelphia, respectively, as second round choices.

47f 1952

All-Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Eleven

Jo. 27-52. P. 1L
Norfolk Va.

Sammy Williams, Fayetteville
End

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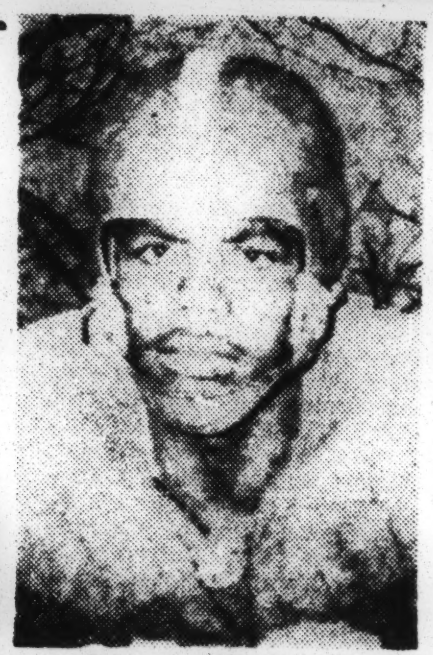
John Cashwell, Elizabeth City
Tackle

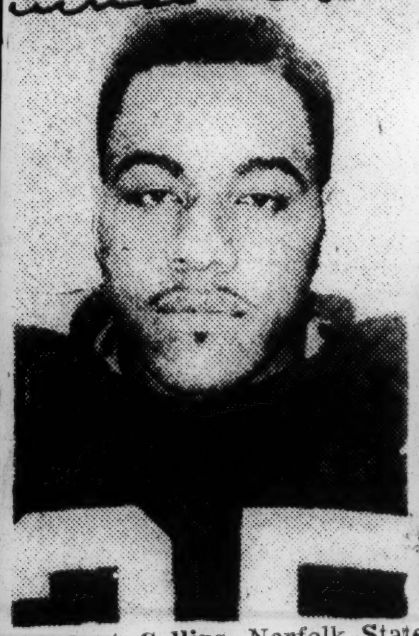
Art Pemberton, Livingstone
Guard



John Cotton, Fayetteville
Tackle

James Greer, Elizabeth City
End

Journal and Guide Sat. 12



Robert Collins, Norfolk State
Guard

Cornell Lewis, Miner
Center

47f

Lee Booth, Elizabeth City
Back

Vernon Randall, Elizabeth City
Back

Leroy Little, Norfolk State
Back

Earl Garrett, Fayetteville
Back

1952 All-EIAC Grid Squad

Journal and Guide

FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	HT.	WT.	CLS.	HOMETN
E	James Greer	Elizabeth City	190	6'3 "	Soph.	Hunt'gt'n, W.Va
T	John Cotton	Fayetteville	210	6'1 "	Jr.	Wilson, N. C.
G	Robt. Collins	Norfolk State	180	5'9 "	Soph.	Suffolk, Va.
C	Cornell Lewis	Miner	180	5'10"	Soph.	Wash'g'n, D. C.
G	A. Pemberton	Livingstone	165	5'8 "	Sr.	Salisbury, N. C.
T	J. Cashwell	Elizabeth City	195	6'	Soph.	Covington, Va.
E	Sam Williams	Fayetteville	215	6'6 "	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
B	Lee Booth	Elizabeth City	145	5'6 "	Sr.	Portsmouth, Va.
B	Leroy Little	Norfolk State	165	5'9 "	Soph.	Norfolk, Va.
B	Earl Garrett	Fayetteville	155	5'9 "	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
B	V. Randall	Elizabeth City	190	5'11"	Sr.	South Norfolk, Va.

Oct. 12-29-52

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	COLLEGE
James Goins	End	Morristown
Chester Lewis	End	Norfolk State
Fred Hopson	Tackle	Norfolk State
Santiago Burrell	Tackle	Elizabeth City
Andrew Turner	Center	Fayetteville
Gordon Jackson	Guard	Norfolk State
Roland Wilson	Guard	Fayetteville
William Blaylock	Back	Miner
Robert Milton	Back	Livingstone
Charles Gibbs	Back	Livingstone
Roy Burney	Back	Norfolk State

Morgan Va. P. 16 47

HONORABLE MENTION

Fayetteville: James Faison, center; Kenneth Slade, guard; Arthur Baldwin, back; Robert Tyler, back; Johnny Jiggetts, tackle, and Wilbur Canady, back.

Norfolk: Wendell Lloyd, back; William Price, guard; Theophilus Johnson, tackle; Daniel Hart, center, and Eldridge Penn, back.

Miner: Benjaman Swinson, center; Robert Rawles, end.

Livingstone: Ira Harris, guard; Clarence Parker, back.

Elizabeth City: Earl Thomas, end; James Williams, guard, Oscar Blakey, back.

47f 1952

Arizona State Blasts Treatment of Negroes

Tempe, Ariz., Sept. 22 (UP)—Arizona State College officials at Tempe complained today of segregation and poor treatment given six Negro football players at Abilene, Texas, last weekend when the Sun Devils defeated Hardin-Simmons, 26-7.

Alumni and college officials said the Negro players, including star back John Henry Johnson, were separated from the team as soon as it arrived in Abilene. They were taken to a secondary hotel in the Negro section of town and kept there until game time, officials said.

The Negroes were not allowed to eat with their teammates or rejoin them until the team flew back to Arizona Sunday, team officials said.

Tempe Coach Clyde Smith, formerly of Indiana and playing his first game in the Southwest, said, "I never saw a game where the play was more vicious."

Smith, however, had no complaints with the officiating despite the loss of 100 yards in penalties and the banishment of Negro guard Ronald Tracy for allegedly striking a Hardin-Simmons player in the first half.

The coach said he did not question Tracy as to whether he swung a punch, but added, "If Tracy didn't hit the guy, he should have

Kentucky Is Easy Winner

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In the first interracial collegiate grid game played in this state, Kentucky State College turned on the heat and blazed to a 39-0 victory over Taylor College Saturday afternoon before 6,000 Homecoming Day fans.

Kentucky, which was winning its sixteenth Homecoming victory against two losses and a tie, wasted little time getting into the scoring column. The Thorobreds got their first TD in the opening period when Fullback James Glover broke loose from 3 yards out. Jody Concentine converted.

Kentucky tallied two more times in the second period to leave the field at halftime with a 21-0 margin. Bobby Johnson got the second TD when he scampered 12 yards. Grant Dungee got the last tally of the half with a 10-yard scamper around end late in the period.

The most thrilling play of the afternoon came in the third period when substitute Quarterback James Taylor broke loose and rambled 82 yards for the game's fourth TD.

Ted Wilson, a substitute fullback, got credit for the next Kentucky TD when he intercepted an aerial on his own 25-yard stripe and galloped 75 yards for the score.

Kentucky's final touchdown came in the last quarter when Taylor passed 15 yards to End Royal Starks in the end zone.

Taylor threatened but once in the entire game. On this occasion Kentucky held on its own five. It was in the first period.

Democracy Gets Another Black Eye

DEMOCRACY received another black eye in New Orleans last week, when it was revealed here, that the reason for the cancellation of the Turkey Bowl service game scheduled for City Park Stadium on Thanksgiving Day between Camp Polk and Keesler Field, was because of a Negro playing on the Camp Polk football team.

Phil Weaver, formerly of Kansas State University is the player.

The Army Air Force Drill Corps of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., was to participate during the half-time ceremonies, but several Negroes make up the drill team.

The Turkey Bowl Classic was to be one of the greatest attractions of its kind.

In addition to the teams and their players, some 35,000 Army personnel was slated to receive a four-day leave for this affair.

Allen LaCombe, president of the Turkey Bowl, was instructed by the City Park Board to cancel the game, after they found out that the team had a Negro.

Several times before, because of the fact that Negroes appeared on the roster of teams, citizens here in New Orleans have been denied the privilege of enjoying the best the sport has to offer.

A well known CBS radio commentator speaking in New Orleans last week made the observation that 'civilizations usually kill themselves from within'. A certain element of truth in that observation seemed quite apparent when viewed in the light of the City Park Board's action. . . and in the daily appeal of volunteer workers for pints of blood for the boys in Korea. New Orleans is 6,000 pints short. And it is no wonder we are short for morale shattering incidents such as the City Park Board's action is actually destroying faith in a democratic and Christian civilization.

It is truly a sad plight when the boys, black and white, who are going to fight on foreign soil side by side to save this democracy can't play a game of football here at home.

How can New Orleans maintain its claim that it is a truly cosmopolitan city, friendly to all races, creeds and colors of South and Central America when its City Park Board demonstrates so clearly that it is unchristian, undemocratic and steeped in racial prejudice.

In other great, progressive and forward looking cities of the South such as Houston, Dallas, and Miami, Negro and white athletes have played on the same teams against all white opponents in baseball and football and the sky hasn't fallen down.

Why can't the same thing happen here in the famed Sugar Bowl and City Park Stadium? Why are the heads of these two respective groups afraid to follow the lead of Dallas, Houston and Miami and allow democracy a chance to work? Certainly in this atomic age they must realize that Americans, all Americans, have but little time in which to **make democracy work for all people** like it says it should in the history and civic books. They likewise must realize there is little time in which to give life and breath to that much-talked-about Christian concept, the Brotherhood of man.

There is only one recourse for the sports minded citizens and promoters to get the use of the tax supported Stadium and all the other facilities that they help to support through their taxes and that is by immediate court action.

Henderson's Comments

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—Because neither radio commentators nor the press identify players on the football teams by race, it should be interesting for the local sports-loving populace to know that many of the outstanding collegiate and professional football players are colored boys.

Before the acceptance of Jackie Robinson in organized baseball, there were no colored football players on any major professional team. Today, the big teams, both pro and college, abound with colored players.

Of the twelve clubs in the pro-football circuit, only two teams—the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins—have no colored players. Yet one of the outstanding players on the Cleveland Browns, Len Ford, is a local boy, and George Taliaferro of the Dallas Texans was a physical education teacher last year at Cardozo High School.

On the rosters of the twelve clubs, the following are colored boys:

Joe Perry and Charlie Powell, San Francisco 49ers; Emlem Tunnel, New York Giants; Buddy

Young and George Taliaferro, Dallas Texans; Eddie Macon, Chicago Bears; Dan Towler, Tank Younger, Woodley Lewis and Harry Thompson, Los Angeles Rams; Bob Mann, Green Bay Packers; Dan Stevens, Philadelphia Eagles; Ollie Matson and Cliff Anderson, Chicago Cardinals; Marion Motley, Emerson Cole. Sherman Howard, Len Ford, Bill Willis and Horace Gilliom, Cleveland Browns.

Listed Among Top

It is noteworthy that the following are listed among the ten best players in the nation:

Gilliom is the best punter on all teams; Towler is ranked No. 3; Perry, No. 4; Taliaferro, No. 6, and Motley, No. 9.

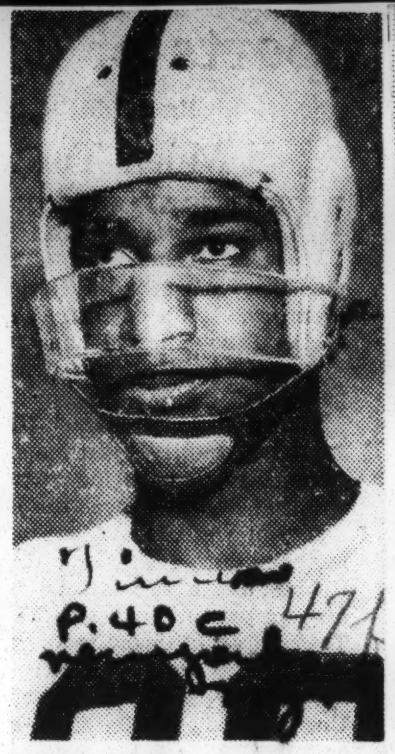
Among the leading ground gainers: Perry, No. 9; Towler, No. 5, and Matson, No. 6, are ranked in the first ten leading scorers.

Tunnell is rated No. 5 and Matson No. 7 among the leading punt returners, and Matson is No. 3 among the returners of kickoffs.

Colored boys are playing stellar roles on many of the larger college teams. A few of the outstanding players seen in action this fall are:

Accelerated Trend

Vinnie Drake at Fordham, Bill Burney at New York University; Ed Bell and Bob Evans at Pennsylvania, Jesse Arnelle at Penn State, Lowell Perry, Frank Howell, Don Oldham and Art Walker at Michigan, Leroy Bolden, Ellis Duckett, Jim Ellis and Willie Thrower at Michigan State, Whitney Arcenaux, Milt Davis, Ike Jones and Lewis Williams at UCLA, Nate Borden, Floyd Campbell, Bill Dozier and Connie Kimbro at Indiana, Clarence Johnson and Paul Smith at Northwestern. Robert Watkins, Walter Corbett and Joel Maddox at Ohio State. Bill Adams, Bob Epps, Henry Ford and Chester Rice at Pittsburgh.

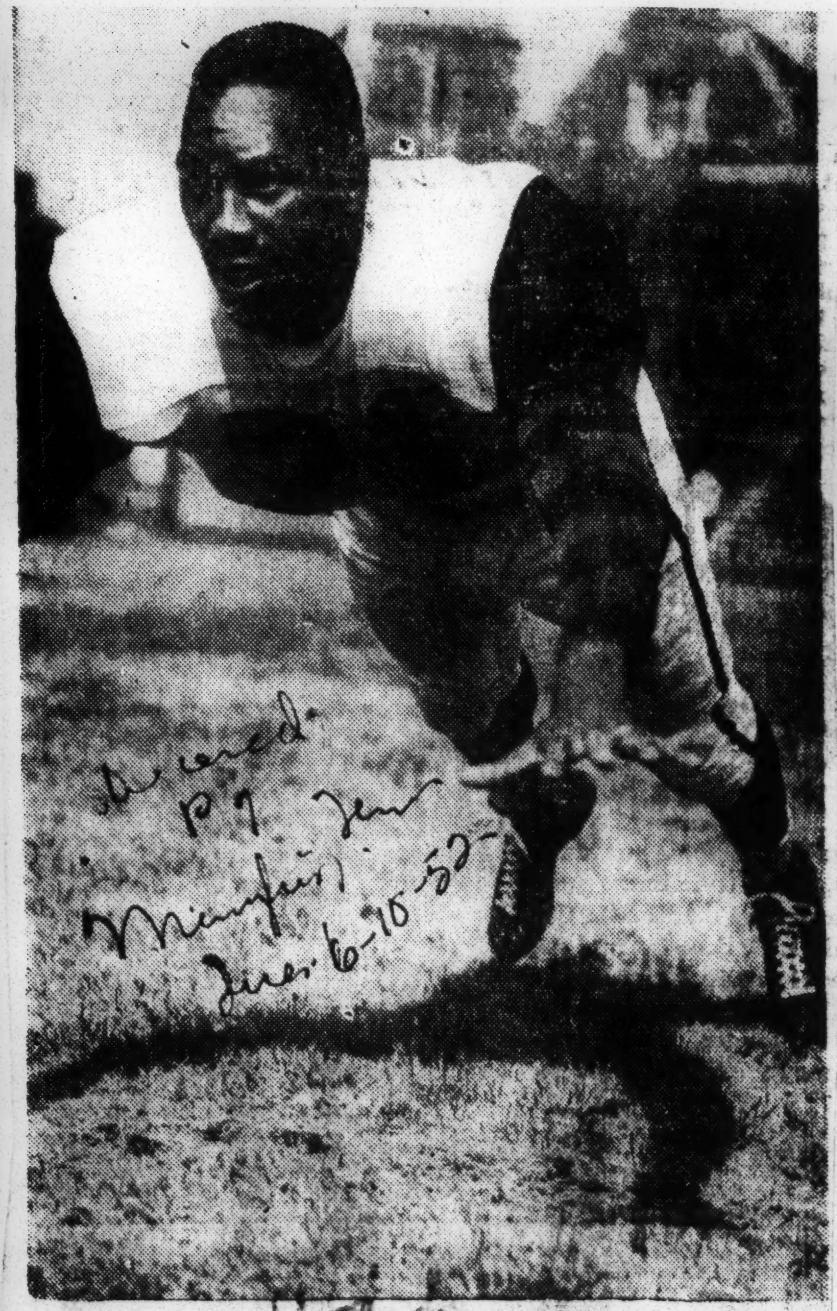


NOSEGUARD: Jesse Arnelle, star sophomore end on Penn State's football team, with "windshield" protector he has been wearing since early season injury. Arnelle has caught twenty-nine forward passes this year and needs two more to equal the college's one-season record.

The New York Times

READY FOR TRADITIONAL GAME: N. Y. U. backfield getting eleventh-hour words of advice from Coach Hugh Devore yesterday for meeting today with Fordham. Left to right, Bill Burney, Frank Sauchelli, Robert Boettcher and Anthony Fernicola.

47f 1952



News Press Photo Service

ANOTHER "FIRST" FOR STAR—Robert A. Evans of Philadelphia, who made news when he became the first Negro named captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is in the news again. Evans, along with another Philadelphia Negro, Edward Bell, has been elected to the exclusive Sphinx Senior Society of Penn; the first Negroes chosen for membership into the institution's most select society.

Just Memories Now

San Francisco Univeritty's All-American gridder, Ollie Matson, shown shortly after receiving his degree last week. The all-round Don star takes a last look at his old football jersey with its No. 33, which numeral has been permanently retired from USF competition for all time. Matson is now eyeing a berth on the U.S. Olympic team before embarking on a pro football career.

Football Is A Flop In N. Y.

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP)—The suit against four New Yorkers for an accounting of charitable interracial football games held here at the Polo Grounds in 1946 points up the failure of metropolitan New York as a football town.

On several occasions, Negro colleges have come to New York to play at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium. On no occasion did the games draw the crowds the sponsors anticipated, altho a charity game with the Tuskegee Air Base team playing the white team from the Submarine Base at New London during the war, brought the biggest crowd ever witnessing such a game.

This suit declares that the sponsors realized over $30,000 from the game in question, yet failed to repay $7,500 borrowed to stage the game. Former police Lt. Sam Battle, Gerri Major, society editor of a local paper, are among those named in the suit.

New York is not alone in the failure of its huge Negro population to support such football games. Chicago promoters had to abandon the annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce game for lack of support. A charity game featuring an all-star group of Negro players met the Chicago Bears with disastrous results, financially and otherwise about 12 or 13 years ago. Not since has any ambitious promoter attempted to challenge the National Football League.

The last game in New York three years ago, saw Wilberforce against Morgan State in a well played game witnessed by 12,000 spectators in the Polo Grounds. A crowd this size in a stadium seating 50,000 people is almost an empty park. A similar crowd at Yankee Stadium saw the last all-Negro football game there 15 years ago.

Not only do Negro or mixed games fail to draw in New York, football itself flops in the big city.

ALL-STAR SQUAD ACQUIRES MORE SPARTAN FLAVOR

All-Star Roster

ENDS—Leo Sugar and Darrel Brewster, Purdue; Hal Faverty and Pat O'Donahue, Wisconsin; Bob Carey, Michigan State; Bill Howton, Rice.

TACKLES—Don Coleman, Michigan State; Bill George, Wake Forest; Len Synder, Georgia Tech; Bill Pearman, Tennessee; Bob Toneff, Notre Dame; Hal Mitchell, U. C. L. A.; Tom Johnson, Michigan; Fred Williams, Arkansas; Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma; Gino Marchetti, San Francisco.

GUARDS—Jim Clark, Oregon State; Ray Beck, Georgia Tech; Jim Mackenzie, Kentucky; Herschel Forester, Southern Methodist.

LINE BACKERS—Bill Hughes, Michigan State; Chuck Boerio, Illinois; Burl Toler, San Francisco; Les Richter, California; Ed Kensler, Maryland; Keith Flowers, Texas Christian.

CENTERS — George Tarasovic, Louisiana State; Doug Mosely, Kentucky; Bob Griffin, Arkansas.

BACKS—Johnny Karras, Illinois; Al Dorow, Michigan State; Darrell Crawford, Georgia Tech; Henry Lauricella, Tennessee; Vito Parilli, Kentucky; Bobby Dillon, Texas; Bill Reichardt, Iowa; John Petitbon, Notre Dame; Bert Rechichar, Tennessee.

BY EDWARD PRELL

Michigan State's undefeated football team of 1951, one of the strongest in the nation, will have four representatives on the 19th annual College All-Star squad which will do some feudin' and fussin' with the Los Angeles Rams in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 15.

Latest of the Spartans' converts

Bill Hughes Don Coleman

to the glitter show on the lake front are Don Coleman, 180 pound tackle, and Bill Hughes, 220 pound line backer. In one last gridiron fling reminiscent of college days they will join Bob Carey, giant end, and Al Dorow, quarter back, who previously had accepted invitations.

Likes to Hit Big Men

Coleman's weight is emphasized because 180 pound college tackles are a rarity. Yet this compact Negro from Flint, Mich., was the key blocker in the precision T single wing system, with variations, used by Coach Biggie Munn. Don's explosive speed more than compensated for his lack of heft even when he encountered rivals 60 to 80 pounds heavier. In fact, big men were his favorite opponents. [The Rams have a few athletes who make the needle on the scales do a quick swoop].

Munn, who coached the undefeated East team in the annual Shrine game in San Francisco last winter, took three of his boys as key players. Dorow was to be the master of his offense. Coleman, his top blocker, was to lead the line plays, particularly with his blocking. Hughes, his defensive operator, was his de-fensive captain, charged with calling the signals. Carey was unable to play in the game because he was busy in basketball.

Helped Upset West

Don's blocking which opened the way for the Spartan half backs to gallop into the headlines. He was almost an unanimous choice on All-America teams. One of his honors was selection on the All-Players selected for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Hughes Stars on Defense

Analysis of last year's games showed that as many as four could ever coached and just as good as squad upset the best blocker I've seen," said Line Coach "He is the best blocker I've any I've seen," said Line Coach Duffy Daugherty of Coleman. It have been lost but for stellar plays

by Coleman—a great block at the right time or nailing an opponent returning a punt so hard he fumbled. In one of the games, Coleman made every tackle on Michigan State's kickoffs and punts. Don was selected by the Chicago Cardinals, but will enter the army after the game.

Hughes, a 26 year old 6 footer from Lewiston, Pa., was State's standout defensive player for two seasons. A line backer, he specialized in diagnosing enemy plays. He is a fine tackler and fast enough to drift out to bat down or intercept short passes. He recovered seven fumbles last year and intercepted two passes. Bill was drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

Grid Eagles Sign Illinois' Stevens

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Eagles football team last week announced the signing of Don Stevens, former halfback with the University of Illinois.

Stevens, who began his varsity career as understudy to Johnny Karras, worked into a starting role, and helped stave off defeat by Northwestern last fall. He scored a touchdown for the Big Ten champs against Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Penn Grid Stars In Honor Society

Afro-American

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Additional honors were showered on Robert (Bob) Evans, captain-elect of the Pennsylvania U football team and his team mate, Edward Bell, stellar end of the same team last week.

Both men were elected to the Sphinx Senior society, an honor hitherto denied colored people at the famous Philadelphia school. They were selected by retiring members of the society, which is customary. William H. DuBarry, acting president and Dr. Edwin B. Williams, provost, commented that the selection of the two football players "was tops, the best that could be made in every way" and that they "deserve the honor from every point of view."

PRAY AND PLAY BY DEACON DAN SPARKS RAMS

Minister Towler Evokes Help, Delivers It

BY EDWARD PRELL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

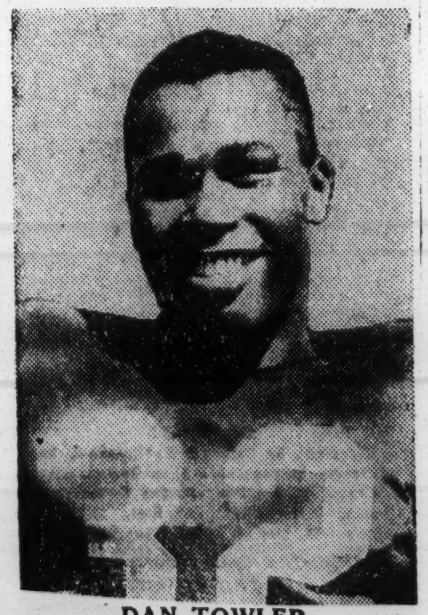
Redlands, Cal., Aug. 4—The Los Angeles Rams are going to bring their own ceremony with them to Soldiers' field Aug. 15.

Just before they take off against the College All-Stars a week from next Friday evening, the 45 members of the National Football league defending champions, and their coaches, will form a huge huddle at the sideline.

Deacon Dan Towler will step into the center and deliver a short prayer—a ritual without which the Rams never would go out on the gridiron. Towler, the 231 pound Negro full back from Donora, Pa., is of the Baptist faith. He started mixing prayers and football at Donora High school, continued it at Washington and Jefferson college, and as a rookie in 1950 sold the idea to Joe Stydahar, the Rams' head coach.

It's a Two Man Job

"The prayer is in general an acknowledgment of God," explains Towler. "We ask for strength and courage for the job we have to do. The crux of it is to pray as tho everything depended on God and then go out on the field and play as tho everything depended on you."



DAN TOWLER

Towler first led the Rams in prayer before the divisional playoff against the Chicago Bears in Los Angeles in 1950. The Rams won, 24 to 14. Some of the players at first did not take the ritual seriously.

Deacon Dan is a remarkable young man. He is half way thru his three year course which will bring him a master's degree at Southern California, where he is a full time student. During the football season he packs his theological studies into the first three days of the week, then reports to the Rams on Thursday. After each Sunday road game, he flies back to Los Angeles.

He Gets Pool's Vote

The Rams, while admitting Deacon Dan's prayers give them that little something extra, are more conscious, in a practical way, of his operations on the field. Hamp Pool, the back field coach, declares Towler is the greatest football runner he ever has seen. There are signs here, as the Rams prepare for their Chicago invasion, that Towler will be the target for passes along with Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears. Dan blends speed with power. He is a terrific blocker and will be used both at full back and right half on offense.

Clark Shaughnessy, while coaching at Pitt, had his eye on Towler at Donora. Dan had chosen Pitt but when Shaughnessy left he did a switch to Washington and Jefferson. A knee injury kept Dan out of action in 1949, his senior year, scaring off most of the pro scouts.

A Star to the Rescue

"When I came to the Rams, I didn't even know what a man in motion was," confesses Dan. "But Bob Waterfield came to my rescue. If it hadn't been for Bob, I probably would have been thrown out of camp. He took much of his valuable time to give me private help. He's a great fellow. I figure if he would go out of his way to help me, he would do the same for anyone else."

The Towler influence is an added and intangible factor with which the All-Stars will have to contend.

Second Negro Named To College All-Sars

CHICAGO. — The second Negro football star was named Saturday to play on the college All-Star grid squad for the charity game to be played here Aug. 15.

He is Tom Johnson, 220-pound tackle of the University of Michigan.

Last week Burl Toler, backfield star of the University of San Francisco was selected to play with the college squad which will face the Los Angeles Rams, 1951 champs of the National Pro league at Soldier Field.

Negro pro stars who will carry the Rams colors are Paul (Tank) Younger, Dan (Deacon) Towler, Woodley Lewis, Jr. and Harry Thompson.

Sherman Howard to Cleveland Browns

CLEVELAND.— Sherman Howard, speedy Negro halfback of the former New York Yankees pro football team, has been acquired by the Cleveland Browns.

The former teammate of Claude "Buddy" Young, and George Taliaferro, both now members of the Dallas Texans, came to the Browns on a two-for-onetrade with the Dallas team in which the Browns exchanged Bob Finnell, rookie halfback and Weldon Humble, veteran guard, for Howard.

On The Mixed Grid Front

Afro-American

Perry Paces Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A second - half drive keyed by their All - American end, Lowell Perry, gave the Michigan Wolverines a 28-13 win over Indiana before 58,200 fans here Saturday.

Perry caught four vital passes in the uphill attack, which wiped out a 14-14 halftime deadlock, two of them for touchdowns.

One was a 52-yard heave from Ted Kress, and the second was for seven yards, also from Kress. Two more tosses to Perry netted 17 and 14 yards.

Bell evans help 12 pt

Bell, Evans Help

PRINCETON, N.J. — Although Ed Bell had no part in the actual scoring, the brilliant Pennsylvania wingman was a constant source of worry to Princeton as the Quakers snapped a 24-game win streak of the Tigers here Saturday.

A crowd of 49,300 partisans moaned throughout the afternoon as Bell and his Penn teammates including tackle Bob Evans, outplayed the homelings by 13-7.

Arnelle stars 12 pt

Arnelle Stars

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Jesse Arnelle, playing decoy roles and serving as middle man in the Penn State aerial attack, helped the Nittany Lions down West Virginia, 35-21 here Saturday.

Arnelle was on the receiving end of two short passes — 12 yards and 10 yards — at the height of a 48 - yard touchdown drive that put the winners in front for good in the third period.

Tan Bandman Travels With Okla. Eleven

Afro-American

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(ANP)—As millions of football fans throughout the nation read about the great exploits of the University of Oklahoma Sooners on the gridiron, few of them realize that traveling with this team is a band, and traveling with this band is a colored person.

As you may recall, it took a decision of the U.S. Supreme court a few years ago to have a colored persons even admitted to the University of Oklahoma.

Playing today with the Oklahoma band is John Frederick Williams. He is the second member of his race to march with the school musicians. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams of Oklahoma City, Williams is a first year student in pharmacy.

The youthful musician recently raised more money than any other band member when the team traveled North to meet Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Friends and admirers contributed $100 when he let them know the band needed money to travel.

47f 1952

YOUNG LEADS PRO TEAMS IN PUNT RETURNS

BY EDWARD PRELL

Feats of the major individual champions in the National Football league have been given the full treatment—Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles topping the field in pass receiving and scoring, Ed Price of the New York Giants leading all rushers, and Bob Waterfield of Los Angeles taking the passing title.

Buddy Young

The National Football league lists four other categories—punting, pass interceptions, punt returns, and kickoff returns. These specialty fields were strongly represented in 1951, but the leaders not too highly publicized.

Best in punt returning was Claude [Buddy] Young, the little speedster of the New York Yanks, who averaged 19.3 yards on 12 trips. It was a great comeback for the former Illini sprinter and half back, who in 1950 finished 21st in this department.

Rookies Stand Out

Other outstanding returners of punts were Jack Christiansen, a Detroit rookie from Colorado A. & M.; Ray Mathews, Pittsburgh's freshman from Clemson, and Em Tunnell of the New York Giants. Tunnell came back with the greatest number of punts, 34, and three times he went all the way. But his average of 14.4 yards placed him fourth, behind Christiansen and Mathews.

Lynn Chandnois of Pittsburgh was the only first year performer to win an individual crown. The youngster from Michigan State had a 32.5 yard average on 12 kickoff returns, beating out Young, whose average on 14 was 30.5.

Gillom Best Punter

Again, as in punt returns, the busiest kickoff retriever failed to finish first. He was George Taliaferro of the New York Yanks, who hustled 622 yards for a 23 yard average on 27 trips. He was 'way down in 15th place. Don Paul, the Chicago Cardinals' fine all-around back, was third with a 28.3 average.

There was little doubt about the best punter. He was Horace Gillom, the Cleveland Browns' big end, who walloped the ball for a 45.5 yard average. He had been beaten out by a tenth of a yard in 1950 for the crown by the Chicago Bears' Fred Morrison. Morrison sunk all the way to 10th in 1951. Gillom's closest pursuer was Frankie Albert, the San Francisco veteran and southpaw kicker who had a 44.3 mark. Bob Smith of Detroit was third with 42.5.

The ball hawk among pass interception artists was Otto Schnellbacher, the former Kansas star, who flagged down 11 pitches in behalf of the New York Giants, improving on his 1950 job of eight interceptions which had brought him a tie for sixth place. Otto rolled up the greatest number of yards, 194, among last year's interception leaders. Howard Hartley, Pittsburgh veteran, trailed Otto with 10 interceptions.

Because of the increasing use of the forward pass in the National league, ace defenders are more important than ever. That's why the Chicago Bears' first choice was long Jim Dooley from the University of Miami. The Florida youngster may give the Bears their first good specialist in this department since George McAfee.

Theodore Benson Signs Pact With Pittsburgh Steelers

Memphis, Tenn. Courier, p. 6

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Theodore Benson, gigantic six feet, five inch, 240 pound All-SIAC center and All-SIAC and All-American tackle, closed out his athletic career at Morris Brown with his performance in the 19th annual tournament by signing a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Benson will be the first Negro to play for the Steelers in 19 years and was recommended to Steeler Coach Joe Back by tAhletic Director Ray Kemp of Lincoln University, the only Negro ever to play for the Black and Gold. Kemp was a graduate of Duquesne University of Pennsylvania, and a Steeler tackle back in 1933.

Morris Brown head coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons and Basketball Coach William T. (Cab) Greene praise Benson as an incomparable competitor, a great athlete, good student and all-around gentleman.

Benson was named on virtually every basketball and football selection made in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference during his four year stay at Morris Brown. He is aggressive, fast and a hard-hitting blocker and tackler.

Courier 3-11-52

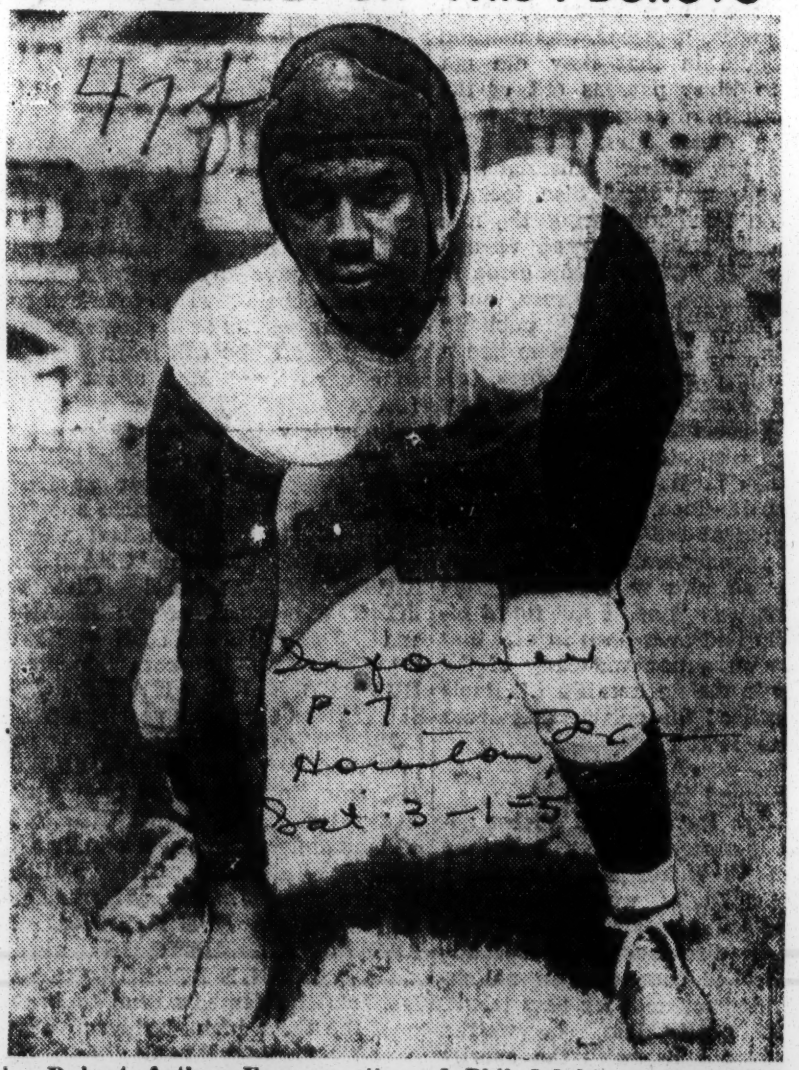
Benson's hometown is Duquesne, Penna., and he will have the fellowship of several Negro stars while in training with the Steelers. The National Football League Club has signed Bill Robinson of Pittsburgh's North Side High, and 208-pound halfback star of Lincoln (Mo.) and Jackson Spinks, a fullback from Alcorn A and M College, Alcorn, Miss. Both Spinks and Robinson are eager to play professional football.

A fourth Negro candidate will be Bernie Curtis, an all-East quarterback at Syracuse University in 1950. Curtis, who has contacted Back requesting a tryout, starred in the Canadian League last year.

Benson may alleviate a great weakness at tackle which the Steelers suffered last season. The club has concentrated on filing this spot since the close of last season and Back believes Benson is the answer.

All of the deals effected by the Steelers are designed to strengthen the line which sagged badly last season.

Football Star on 'This I Believe'



Robert Arthur Evans, native of Philadelphia and captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania's 1952 football team, who outlined his philosophy of life on CBS Radio Network's program, "This I Believe," devoted to statements of the guiding personal convictions of individuals from all walks of life. Edward R. Murrow, the program's host, introduced Mr. Evans as "an example of the richness of human resources in these United States."

Philadelphia Eagles Sign First Negro

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Ralph Goldston, 190-pound halfback from Youngstown (O.) College Friday became the first Negro to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Football Club.

Goldston, 23, carried the ball 154 times for 757 yards in nine games with Youngstown in 1950. He is married and the father of a three year old son.

Johnny Bright Signs To Play With Stampeders

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — Johnny Bright, Drake university football star, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Calgary Stampeders, members of the western Inter-Provincial Football Union in Canada.

Bright, first choice of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National pro league in the annual player draft last January, announced Friday night that he signed the contract but said he was ot at liberty to disclose the terms of the deal.

He declined to say if he had received a bonus to sign with the Canadian club.

Bright said he came to terms with C. E. (CEC) Chesher, Calgary oilman who is president of the team.

The Drake All-American said he had never received a definite offer from the Philadelphia club and that he wired the Eagles when he was contacted by Chesher.

Bright said his wire brought no bid from the Eagles but only a telegram stating they did not want to impair his amateur ranking until after the Olympics this summer.

The football star said he has never seriously considered the possibility of performing in the Olympics in the decathlon because of the press of studies and other affairs.

Bright said he expected to report for practice with the Calgary club either in July or August.

The football player suffered a broken jaw last Oct. 20 when Drake played Oklahoma A & M. Drake officials called the attack "deliberate" and withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference.

MO. CATS TO PITTSBURGH STEEDERS. — Bill Robinson, 195-pound 6 feet 2 inch fullback of the Lincoln university Tigers of Jefferson City, Mo., is shown signing a contract to play pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pro League this season. Looking on (left) is the L. U. head football coach Dwight Reed and (right) Athletic Director Raymond Kemp of the Missouri university. Robinson, a native of Pittsburgh, played under both Reed and Kemp while at Lincoln. Now he will play under the coaching of Joe Baches of the Steelers. Ray Kemp formerly played under Baches when the mentor was at Duquesue university in the early 1930s. And Reed played under Kemp in a Negro All-Star Chicago Bear game in 1938. He is a graduate of the university of Minnesota, where he played football. Robinson has been outstanding in football at Lincoln for four years.

Lincoln U. [Mo.] Grid Star Signs With Steelers

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—William Robinson jr., sensational Lincoln University fullback, recently signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football league, at a salary reported at $4,500.

Robinson, senior art major, hails from Pittsburgh, where he starred in football, basketball and track at Schenley and Westinghouse High schools. The contract expires May 1, 1953.

Evans, Bell Get High U.P. Honors

PHILADELPHIA — Robert A. Evans, captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania 1952 football team, and Edward Bell, star end, last week became the first Negroes ever elected to membership in the Sphinx Senior society, one of the institution's highest honors.

Evans, first Negro football captain at the University, was named chief of the honor society. He and Bell, both Philadelphians, were selected by retiring members of the society.

Edward Bell, left, star end on the University of Pennsylvania football team, and Robert Evans, captain-elect for 1952, were elected to membership in the Sphinx Senior Society on Hey Day at the school last Friday. Mr. Evans was named chief of the high scholastic group. Membership in the Sphinx is one of the university's highest honors. They became the first colored students elected to the group.

Taliaferro To Play for Texans in '52

George Taliaferro, perhaps the Dallas Texans' greatest all-around backfield performer, was under contract Saturday for next season.

Jimmy Phelan, coach of the local National Football League team, said the former University of Indiana star was the twenty-fifth player to accept his 1952 terms.

Taliaferro, a 5-foot 11-inch, 195-pounder, was a top rookie with the now defunct Los Angeles Dons in 1949, and starred the last two seasons for the New York Yankees.

Last fall the versatile back ranked as the Yankees' third most successful ball-carrier, the club's third best passer, was the regular punter, and was second only to fleet little Buddy Young in both punt-returning and kickoff-returning.

Bell, Ellis On Players' All-American

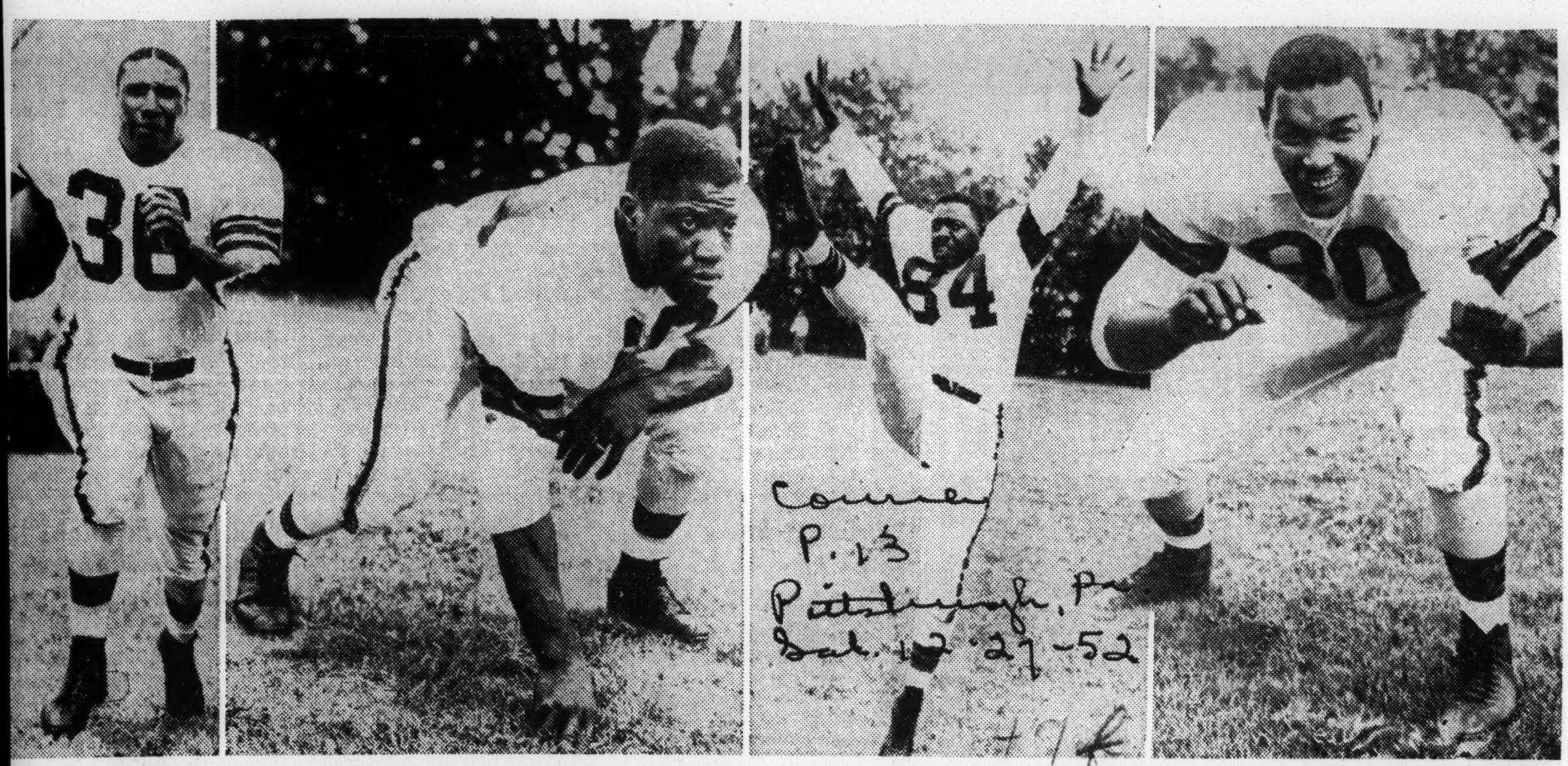
CHICAGO (ANP) — End Ed Bell of Pennsylvania and halfback James Ellis of Michigan State were named to the 1st team on defense for the "Players' All-America," it was announced Sunday by the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of a poll among college football stars.

End Lowell Perry of Michigan and tackle Bob Evans of Pennsylvania were given honorable mention.

On this All-America squad are players voted best by their opponents. A total of 11,385 players cast their ballots. Seniors honored by the players usually form the core of the College All-Star team in the annual All-Star football game.

Bell, who is a senior, will be eligible to play in this game. Ellis, a junior, is a repeater from last year.

47f 1952



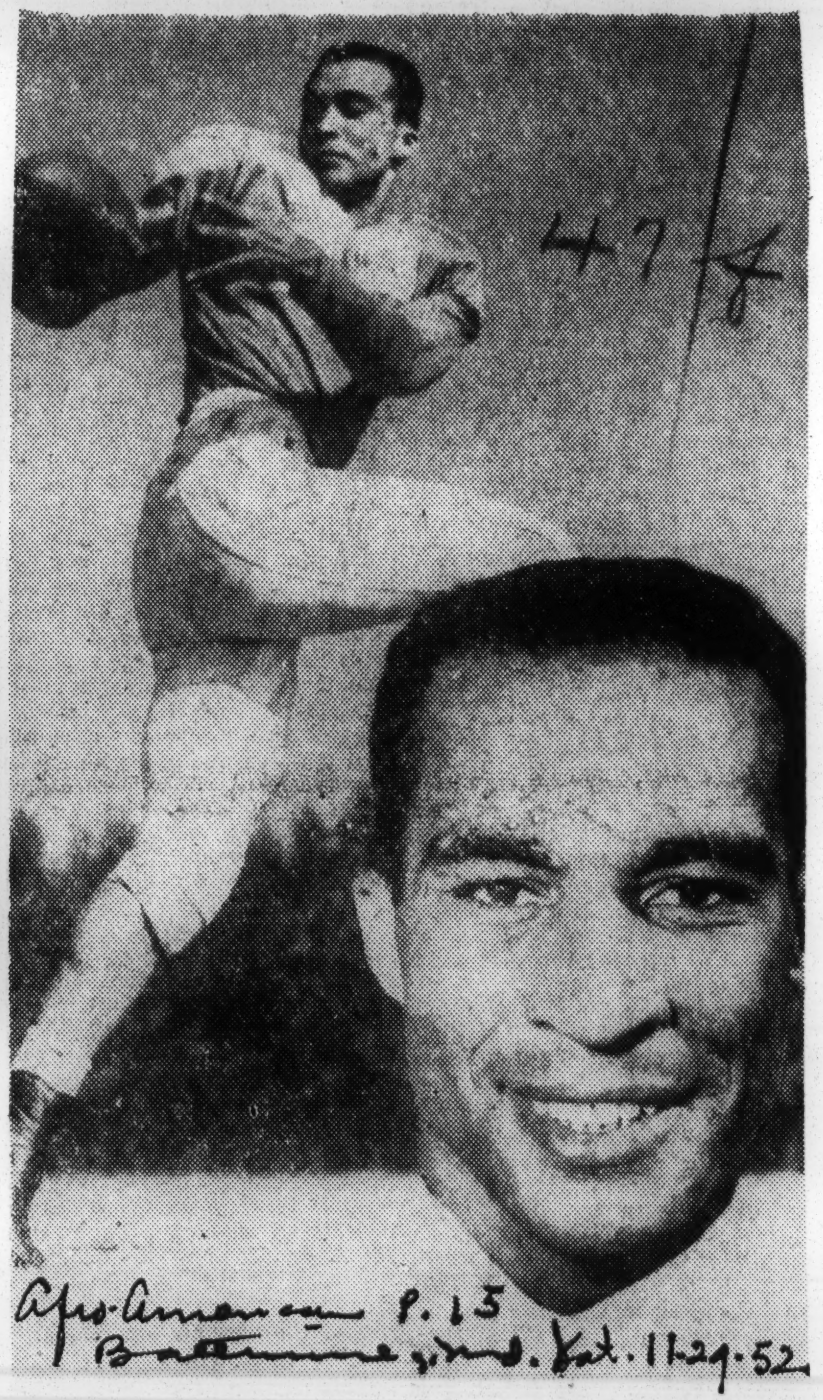
Await Title Game— The Cleveland Browns weren't worried about the outcome of the playoff game between the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Loins in Detroit Sunday. The reason was very clear to Brown supporters. Their team is a cinch to play for the championship of all professional football — regardless. And playing stellar roles for the Browns in the title game will be, left to right, Marion Motley, fullback; Bill Willis, guard; Horace Gillom, defensive end and the league's leading punter and Len Ford, hard-charging defensive end.

47f 1952

Associated Press Wirephoto

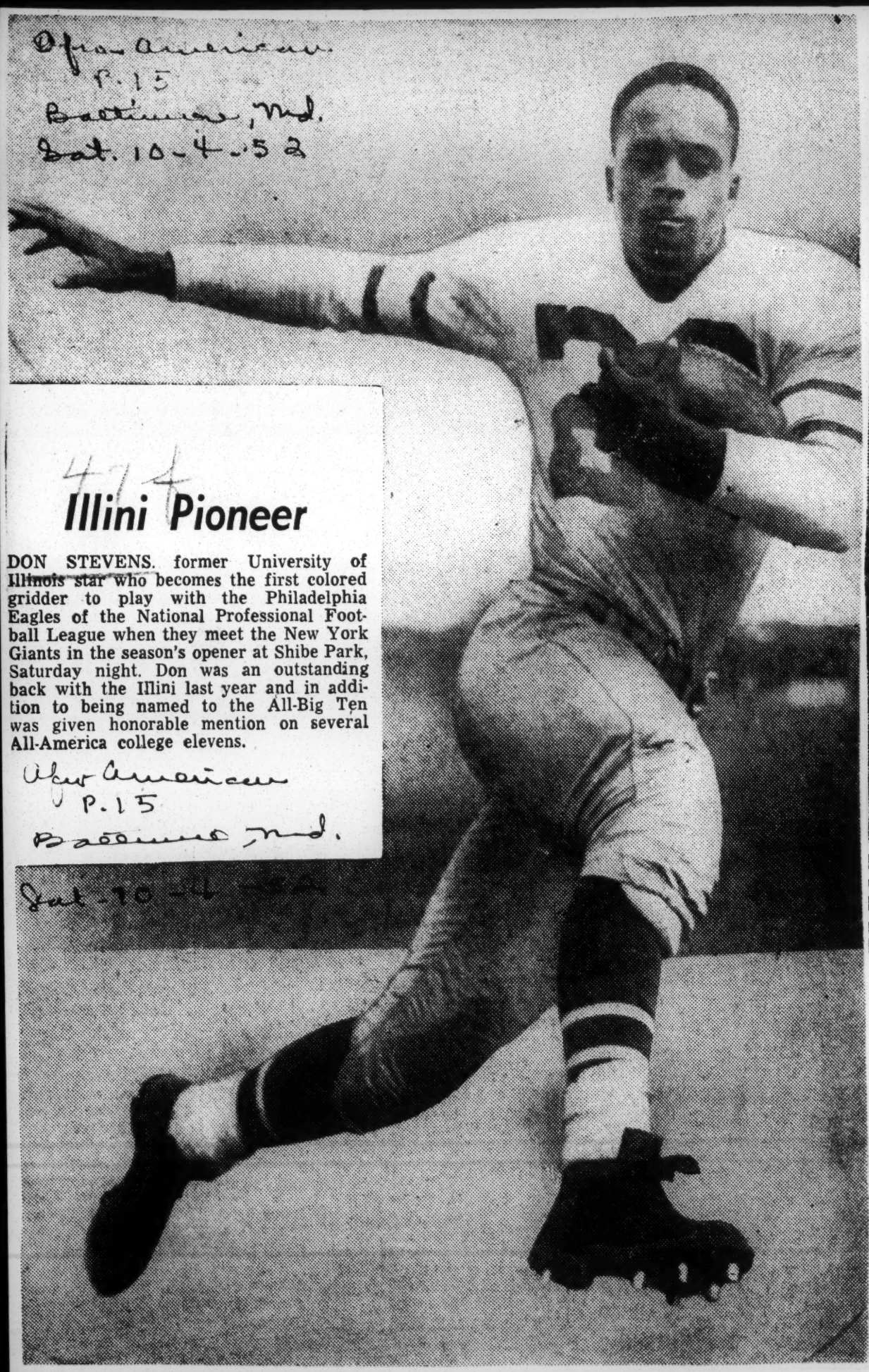
BONING UP on their school work this week after beating Notre Dame are these Pittsburgh football players. From left, halfback Bobby Epps, end Joe Bozek, quarterback Rudy Mattioli, and Tackle Al Kramer. Pitt will meet Army today.

Grid Star Turns Director



Ike Jones, 22, brilliant defensive end of the UCLA eleven which barely missed nomination to the Rose Bowl on Saturday, has been named assistant director of a movie to be filmed around the life of Joe Louis. Jones, first to complete the motion picture course at UCLA, will begin his new duties early next year.

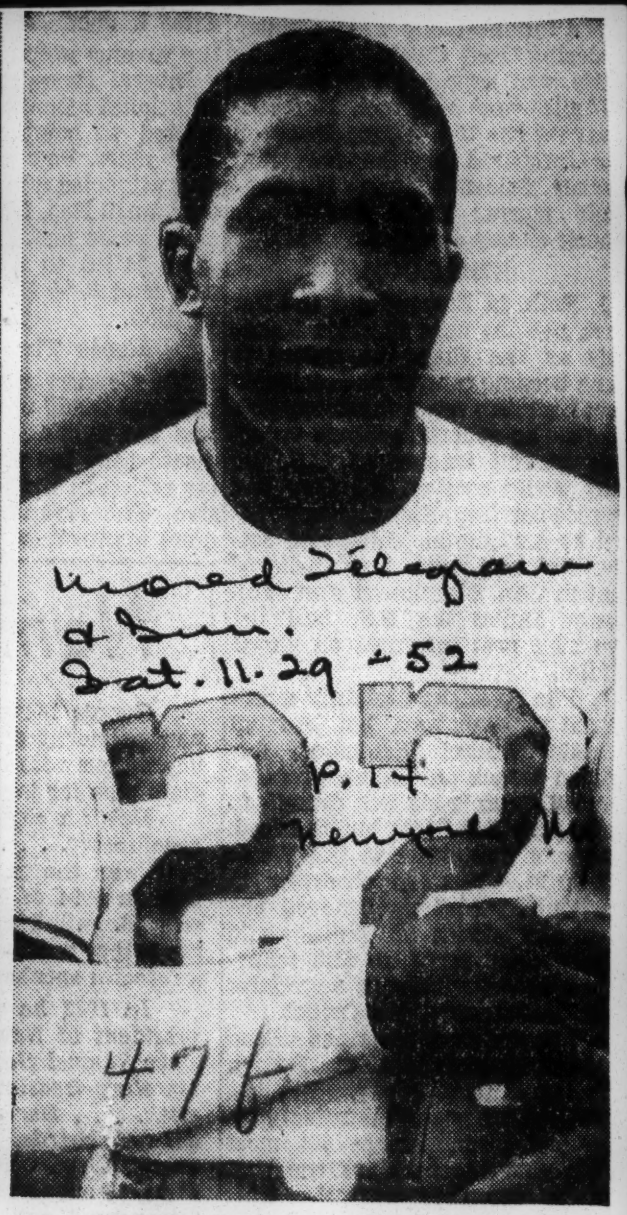
Afro-American
P. 15
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 10-4-52



Illini Pioneer

DON STEVENS, former University of Illinois star who becomes the first colored gridder to play with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League when they meet the New York Giants in the season's opener at Shibe Park, Saturday night. Don was an outstanding back with the Illini last year and in addition to being named to the All-Big Ten was given honorable mention on several All-America college elevens.

Afro American
P. 15
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 10-4-52

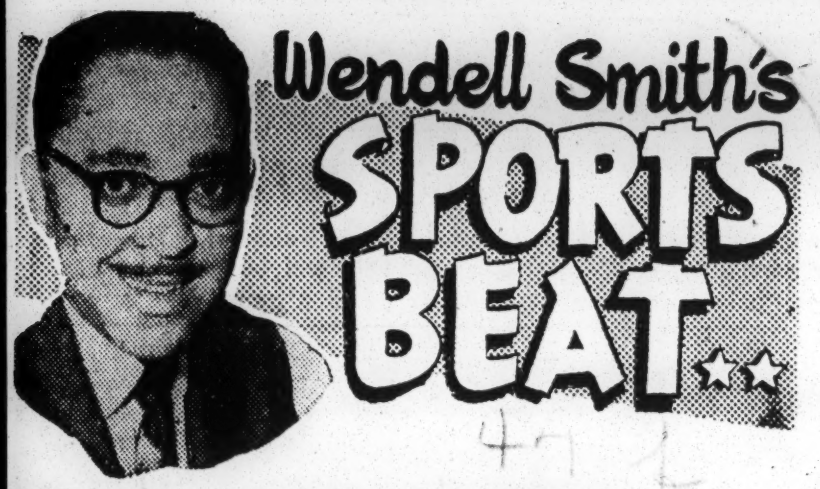


Record Telegram
Sat. 11-29-52
P. 14

NO BLUSHING VIOLETS: Bob Dourney, left, and Bill Burney, are two of NYU's stalwarts around whom Coach Hugh Devore has built his hopes of unpending Fordham at Randalls Island today. Dourney, a former All Hallows star, is a strong sophomore guard who plays both ways, offense and defense. Burney, also a soph and a rugged ball carrier, hails from Youngstown, Ohio.

United Press Photo

47f 1952



Negro Stars Stand Out in Pro Football . . .

Professional football is having one of its greatest seasons this year and Negro players are doing more than holding their own in the highly competitive National Football League.

At this writing San Francisco is rolling along with an untarnished record in the National Conference with 5 wins and no losses. Cleveland tops the American Conference with 4 wins and 1 defeat.

Both teams have outstanding Negro players. Joe Perry, for instance, is one of the major reasons the San Francisco 49ers are the current terrors of professional football.

Perry is a 210-pound fullback who made his debut in pro ranks five years ago. He joined the 49ers after a brilliant career at Compton Junior College.

At the present time he is the third best ground-gainer in the league, topped only by Hugh McElhenny, his teammate, and Eddie Price of the New York Giants.

McElhenny paces the league with a total yardage of 437 in 43 attempts. Price is second with 358 in 78 attempts and Perry is third with 348 in 69 attempts.

He is a hard-charging, fast-moving fullback who can really scoot when he gets out in the open. His coach, Buck Shaw, calls him one of the greatest fullbacks in professional football history.

"Joe can do everything," Shaw says. "He can run, he has power and, best of all, he can think. If something goes wrong with a play and Joe is carrying the ball, he'll figure out something else in a split second. We wouldn't be where we are today if we didn't have Joe Perry."

* * *

Gillom Kicks 'Em Out of Sight . . .

Close on Perry's heels in the ground-gaining department is another Negro fullback, Dan Towler, of the Los Angeles Rams. Deacon Dan, like Perry, virtually explodes when he goes charging through the line. At the present time, he is fourth in the league in ground-gaining. He has carried the ball 57 times and gained 327 yards for a 5.7 average.

Last season he was third in ground-gaining with a 6.8 average. Dan weighs 220 pounds and is playing his third year of pro ball. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson, where he was a divinity student.

In fact, he is still in school. He is doing post graduate work at the University of Southern California. He does not let football interfere with his studies.

He attends classes throughout the week. When the Rams are on an extended road trip, he is flown home each Sunday night to resume his schooling. Before each game, "Deacon Dan" leads the Rams in prayer, which is something unique in professional sports.

The best punter in all football is Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns. Whenever the Browns get caught deep in their own territory, they give the ball to Gillom and he seldom fails to boot them out of trouble.

His current kicking average is 48.2, the best in the league. Last year the flashy 210-pound end, who first won fame at Massillon (Ohio) High School, topped the league in punting.

His superb kicking has played a conspicuous part in Cleveland's success on the gridiron. Last year he finished the season with an average distance of 45.5 for 73 punts.

Gillom has played under Paul Brown practically all his career. He played for Brown in high school and at Ohio State. The only time he was under any other coach was when he went to the University of Nevada. He joined the Browns when he completed his work at Nevada and again was under Paul Brown's direction.

* * *

Matson Is One of the Top Rookies . . .

One of the leading candidates for the "Rookie of the Year" award is Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, one of the smoothest running backs to come along in recent years.

At the start of the season he was used only on defense. But in recent weeks they've been giving Ollie the ball and he's been rolling like an Army tank.

He is tied for third place in scoring with 36 points. He has scored three touchdowns on passes and three by running. Last year, at the University of San Francisco, he climaxed a brilliant college career by leading the nation in yards gained, 1,566. He averaged 6.4 yards every time he carried the ball.

The big fullback, who first attracted attention at Washington High School in 'Frisco, scored 21 touchdowns last season and a total of 11 during his three years at USF.

He was a member of the United States Olympic track team and finished third in the 400 meters at Helsinki last summer. His brilliant play has made the Cardinals a real threat in the National League this season.

Other outstanding Negro players in pro football this years are: Buddy Young and George Taliaferro of the Dallas Texans; Marion Motley, Bill Willis and Sherman Howard of the Cleveland Browns; Tank Younger of the Los Angeles Rams; Bob Mann and Tom Johnson, Green Bay Packers; Emlen Tunnell, New York Giants; Charley Powell, San Francisco; Eddie Macon of the Chicago Bears; and Cliff Anderson, Chicago Cardinals.

Football Registry

Following is a nutshell picture of tan players performing on the nation's mixed football teams:

COLLEGES

FORDHAM—**Vinnie Drake**, quarterback.

NYU—**Bill Burney**, halfback

PENNSYLVANIA — **Ed Bell**, end; **Bob Evans**, tackle.

PENN STATE — **Jesse Arnelle**, end.

MICHIGAN — **Lowell Perry**, end; **Frank Howell**, halfback; **Don Oldham**, halfback; **Art Walker**, tackle.

MICH. STATE — **Leroy Bolden**, halfback; **Ellis Duckett**, end; **Jim Ellis**, **Willie Thrower**, backs.

UCLA—**Whitney Arcenaux**, fullback; **Milt Davis**, halfback; **Ike Jones**, end; **Lewis Williams**, quarterback.

INDIANA — **Nate Borden**, end; **Floyd Campbell**, halfback; **Bill Dozier**, halfback; **Connie Kimbo**, tackle.

NORTHWESTERN — **Clarence Johnson**, fullback; **Paul Smith**, halfback.

OHIO STATE — **Robert Watkins**, halfback; **Walter Corbitt**, end; **Joel Maddox**, end.

PITTSBURGH — **Bill Adams**, end; **Bob Epps**, fullback; **Henry Ford**, halfback; **Chester Rice**, half back.

PROFESSIONAL

CLEVELAND BROWNS — **Marion Motley**, fullback; **Emerson Cole**, back; **Sherman Howard**, back; **Len Ford**, end; **Bill Wills**, guard; **Horace Gillom**, end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — **Bob Mann**, end.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — **Dan Towler**, fullback; **Tank Younger**, back; **Woodley Lewis**, back; **Harry Thompson**, guard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—**Don Stevens**, halfback.

DALLAS TEXANS — **Buddy Young**, halfback; **George Taliaferro**, halfback.

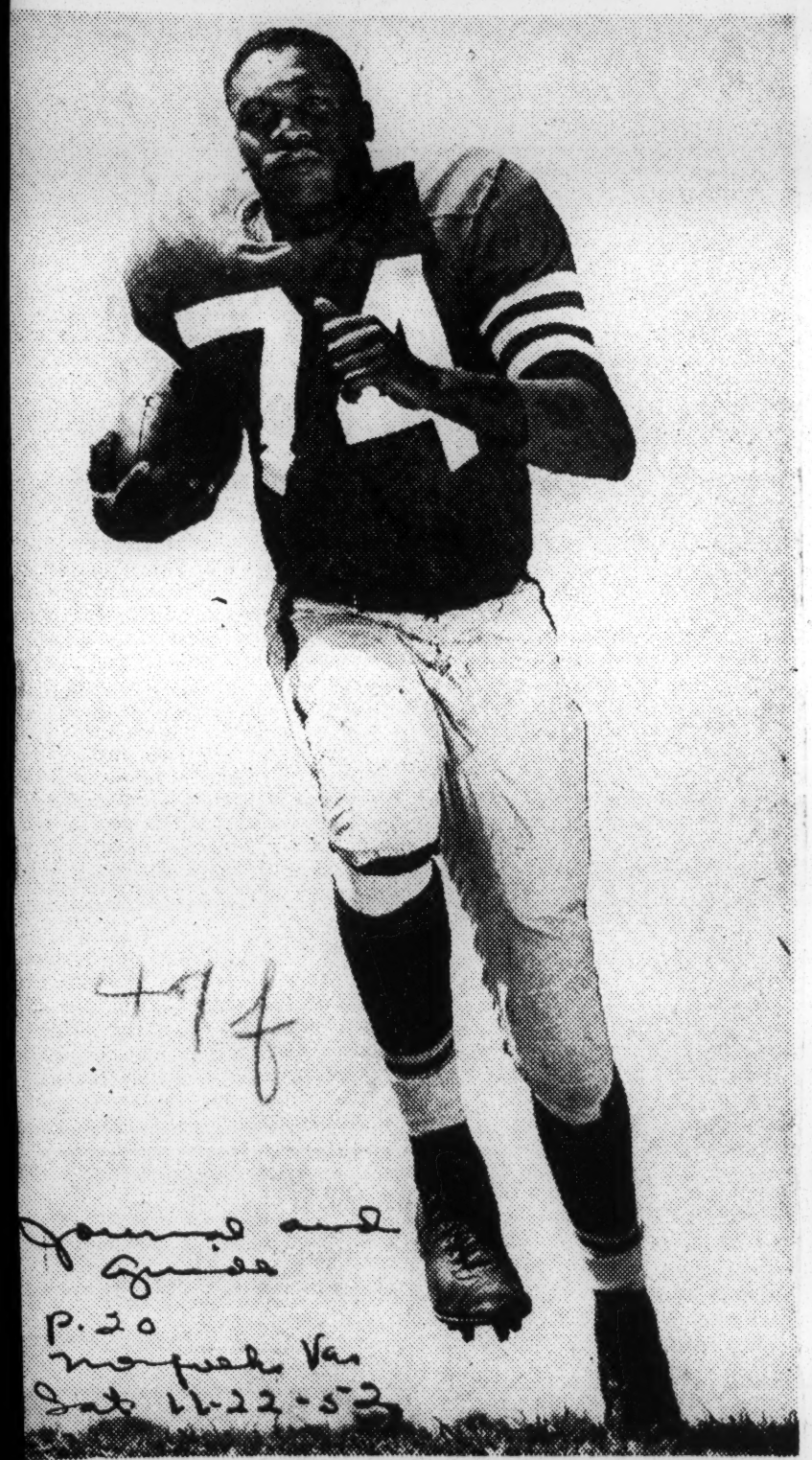
NEW YORK GIANTS — **Elem Tunnell**, halfback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers — **Joe Perry**, fullback.

CHICAGO CARDINAL — **Ollie Matson**, halfback; **Cliff Anderson**, end.

CHICAGO BEARS — **Eddie Mason**, halfback.

A Rookie Defensive Standout



Hailed as one of pro football's top rookie finds, San Francisco '49er end, Charles (Chuck) Powell is being touted as one of the play-for-pay ranks most outstanding defensive ends.

Despite the handicap of never having played college football, Powell was given a chance for a '49er berth in pre-season drills and he promptly cinched a permanent spot with impressive work in exhibition tilts and regular games.

Pollard Helps Penn State Defeat Penn

Courier p. 14

By W. ROLLO WILSON

PHILADELPHIA—Defeat, invited for many games, came to Penn on Franklin Field on Saturday when Penn State capitalized on the errors of the Quakers to win, 14-7. The winning touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Adams' pass was intercepted and brought back from the 15 to the Penn 7. Bob Pollard advanced three years and Dick Jones carried over for State's fifth win over Munger-coached teams since 1936. Munger has never beaten the Lion of Nittany Mountain.

Pollard, beige star, playing at right halfback, was the running sensation of the visitors. He scored their first touchdown from 3 yards out in the second period after repeated gains, averaging 3 yards, earlier. In the third period he gained 3 and 9 yards and then took a pass for 16 yards. Only Ed Bell was between him and a touchdown and the Penn All-America downed him on his 31.

IN THE FOURTH period Pollard brought the ball on a crossbuck 7 yards to his 24, and then broke through, with Jesse Arnelle throwing the key block to the Penn 26. This 52-yard trip was the longest run of the day.

Sophomores Roosevelt Grier and Sam Green were potent in the State defensive line, making many tackles which hampered Penn's ground attack. It was Grier's recovery of Hunoski's fumble on his 6-yard line which led to the first State score.

Even in defeat Ed Bell was one of the "players of the day," although he suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg which took him off the gridiron for short periods.

Capt. Bob Evans played his usual strong offensive and defensive game. Bell had 3 pass receptions for 21, 10 and 16 yards. The last was made on the Penn 30, as he was surrounded by a horde of State defenders, and only 25 seconds left to play. As he grabbed the ball, he never had a chance to move.

Early in the game, Ed "compelled" a fumble by a State back who had made a pass interception. In the second frame he recovered a fumble by Pollard on the State 39, and in the third he blocked what would have been a sure Lion score. Jones had started an end run and had reversed the field with everyone but Bell sucked in. Ed dropped him on the Penn 26 as he set sail with an empty field ahead.

Highly touted Jess Arnelle was closely guarded by the Penn defense and was twice badly shaken up on reception attempts.

47f 1952

Ox Clemons Starts 21st Year With If's, Power

Defender Sat. 7-26-52 P. 17 Chicago

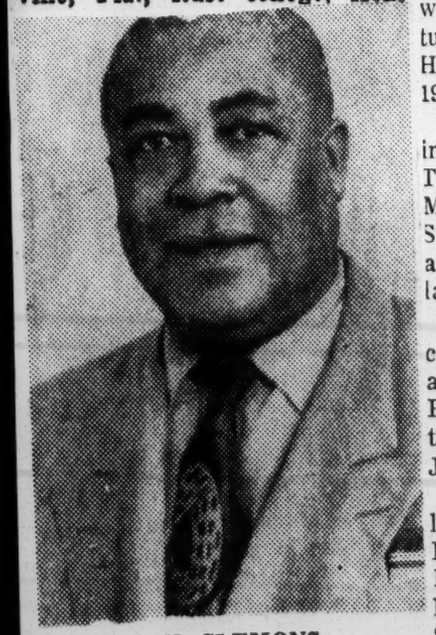
By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — Rotund, jovial, victory-minded Edward J. (Ox) Clemons, veteran mentor of the national championship Morris Brown college football team, heads into his 21st year of coaching when the Purple Wolverines open drills August 20.

Last season, Clemons saw his super-charged eleven blitz 11 major opponents while suffering a lone setback. His score-happy juggernault lost a 13-12 squaker to Tennessee State.

His squad ruthlessly vanquished eight Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference foes. Clemons' SIAC record added to the lustre of a career which is marked by 104 wins, 26 defeats and 2 ties. The wily strategist has never been a losing coach.

Clemons compiled his brilliant string of victories during a tour of duty at Edward Waters, Jacksonville, Fla., Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss. and Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.



OX CLEMONS

Coach Clemons opened his career as a head coach at Edward Waters college where he worked two years. He then moved on to Rust college for two years picking up added coaching wizardy and tactical science. From this post, "Ox" went to Lane college, where for 13 years, he out-foxed some of the brainiest men in the game.

He had to. Lane college, a church supported institution, had a small budget for athletics and a meager male enrollment. This didn't hinder him, he took what he got and forged out of rawboned material some notable elevens which upset such southern grid fortresses as Florida A and M, Morris Brown, Aabama State, etc.

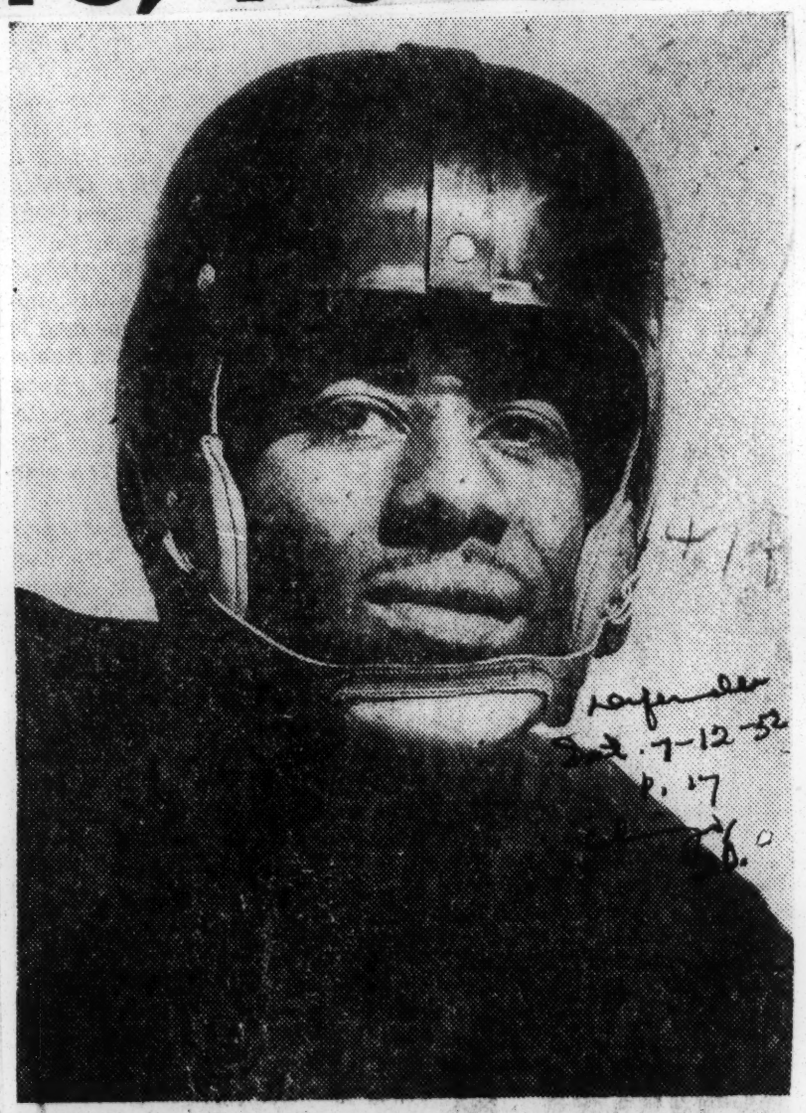
Since taking over the helm of athletics at Morris Brown in 1950, Clemons has won 17, lost four. He served one year at Morris Brown (1949) as line coach, before moving up to the top spot.

He is starting his third season as head coach at Morris Brown, having served as aide to Dr. Artis P. Graves during one campaign. Clemons joined the staff of Morris Brown college in 1949. He was a star tackle at that institution during the years of 1926-29. He won all-American honors in 1929.

"Ox" has carded ten outstanding opponents for the '52 season. These foes come from the CIAA Midwestern, South Central and SIAC conferences in addition to a powerful independent —Maryland State.

The MBC mentor opens the '52 campaign against Bluefield State, at Bluefield, W. Va., Sept 20. The Purple Wolverines then journey to Jackson, Miss., to take on the Jackson college Tigers, Sept. 26.

Other games are Oct 3, Maryland State; Atlanta, Ga.; Oct 11, Bethune Cookman, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18, Florida A and M, Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 23, Allen U., Spartanburg, S.C., Nov. 1, open Nov. 8, Fort Valley State; Nov. 13, Tennessee State, Atlanta, Ga.; Nov. 22, Benedict college, Columbia, S.C.; Nov. 27, Clark college, Atlanta, Ga.



EDWIN MACON, College of the Pacific backfield star, signed this week with the Chicago Bears, the first Negro ever put under contract by the Chicago team.

Defender Sat. 7-12-52 P. 17

3 Negroes named to Catholic All-American

Pittsburgh Courier P. 18

Three Negro players, topped by Seton Hall's towering (6' 11") All American Walt Dukes, were named this week to the third annual Catholic College All American first squad by 25 coaches across the nation, including Scotty McDonald of Loyola at Los Angeles.

The trio included Jim Tucker of Duquesne and Billy Harrell, of Siena. Two other Negro players earned Honorable Mention from the panel of coaches. They were Vern Stokes, of St. Francis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dick Ricketts, a teammate of Tucker's at Duquesne.

This is the second time a Negro player has been named to the Catholic "dream team," which, incidentally, is a 10-man affair. In 1950, Charlie Cooper, a regular All American, was named to the first Catholic College AA squad.

On The Mixed Grid Front

Afro-American P. 25

Tan Twins Tally

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two of four tan stars on the nation's ranking Michigan State eleven figured in the scoring here Saturday as the unbeaten Spartans racked up their 22nd straight victory, defeating Indiana, 41-14.

Leroy Bolden ran his string of TDs for the season to seven when he barreled over from the one-yard line to culminate a 66-yard Michigan State drive. And Willie Thrower, reserve Spartan quarterback, wrapped up the invaders' scoring with a 37-yard aerial to white Don McAuliffe in the closing minutes.

Bill Dozier, the Hoosiers' stellar tan halfback, set up the first Indiana marker when he spirited a touchdown drive with a 12-yard thrust to set the ball on the one-yard ribbon.

On The Mixed Grid Front

Afro-American P. 15

Arnelle Saves

PHILADELPHIA — Jesse Arnelle, who loomed as the prospective goat for two periods of the game here Saturday, was spared that ignominy when Penn State finally emerged a 14-7 winner over favored University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field.

Arnelle dropped a touchdown pass while standing on the goal line just before the end of the first half, with the score tied at 7-all. And things looked as though that would cost the Nittany Lions the victory they so richly deserved until they pushed over the winning marker in the final period.

Ed Bell, Penn's all-round star at end, set up the Quaker touchdown in the first quarter when he clung to a 20-yard pass from Walt Hynoski to place the ball on the Penn State 7, from which point Hynoski ran for the TD.

Dodd Reckons 2-3 TD Loss

Constitution P. 11

Believes Rams' Passes, Defense Too Tough for All-Stars Tonight

By FURMAN BISHER
Constitution Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Robert L. Dodd of Georgia Tech is a man with an honest and practical approach peculiar to football. He hasn't lost a game his last 15 times out, dating back to November, 1950, including a Miami all-star game but he sends his College All-Star troops out after the Los Angeles Rams, professional football champions, before 90,000 people in Soldiers Field Friday prepared to take his first licking in two years by 15 to 21 points.

Besides the 90,000 who'll pay to sit and watch in person at the tremendous lakefront stadium in Chicago, there'll be the largest audience in sports history sitting in on a 59-station television hook-

Bobby Dodd — Joe Stydahar

up. It's all for charity, the 19th annual promotion of the Chicago Tribune matching the best the college crop of the previous year can muster against the pennant winner in the National Football League.

The kickoff is at 8:30 (EST).

"I'm expecting to get beat about 15 to 21 points," the Georgia Tech coach said Thursday after he and his staff had led the All-Stars in from their training base at bucolic Delafield, Wis. "Don't misunderstand me. I think we have a good squad, the finest bunch of boys I've ever seen on one of these All-Stars squads. But I know how good the Rams are, too.

"I just don't see how we can stop those passes from Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin to Elroy Hirsch. I don't see how we can run on the Rams, either. They're awfully tough inside, and good as our fullbacks are, Ed Modzelewski (Maryland) and Bill Reichardt (Iowa), I can't see us moving their line very much."

Offensively, Dodd rates this squad almost the equal of the 1950 All-Stars, last college team to beat the pros. But defensively it's several yards to the rear of that great group.

That was Dodd's second appearance in the game, both times as an assistant. This time he's the head man, with Jim Tatum of Maryland, Bob Voights of Northwestern, Stu Holcomb of Purdue and Red Sanders of UCLA as his lieutenants. Off his own staff, Dodd brought up line coach Ray Graves and backfield coach Frank Broyles.

This is Dodd's rubber game in the series. His first appearance, in 1948, the All-Stars lost to the Philadelphia Eagles and the Eagles were the victims in the '50 game.

Only one of three Georgia Tech players firgures as a starter, and even he will not be listed on the official opening eleven. Lum Snyder is delegated as a starting tackle on the offensive unit. But when it came to selecting the 11 men who will trot on the field under the glare of spotlights, Dodd went for the 11 who had given the best performances with greatest willingness at the Dalafield camp, regardless of offensive or defensive status.

These are Leo Sugar, Purdue, and Bill Howton, Rice, at ends; Hal Mitchell, UCLA, and Pug Pearman, Tennessee, at tackles; Don Coleman, Michigan State, and Bob Ward, Maryland, at guards; Les Richter, California, center, and Babe Parilli, Kentucky; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State; Hugh McElhenny, Washington, and Chuck Boerio, Illinois, backs.

Ward and Boerio are co-captains. Ward, however, will play only briefly. He has a hip injury of the same nature that felled Snyder last season. Thus, Ray Beck has been prepared for extensive action along with Coleman, the lithe Negro converted from tackle for this event.

It is significant in Beck's case that the consensus of coach's opinion rates him "as good a guard as we've got." He was superceded in the starting order by Ward's co-captaincy and by Dodd's own reluctance to start more than one of his own men.

Darrell Crawford will see limited duty at quarterback, say four to five minutes, unless he develops a hot streak. Parilli will lead off, followed by Bill Wade of Vanderbilt, the two outstanding Southeastern Conference quarterbacks.

Marion Campbell, Georgia's giant, has been trained for both offensive and defensive assignments in practice, as has Jim Weatherall, the Oklahoma All-American. While he won't start, Campbell will play about half the game.

Dodd plans to use every player, not in token appearances, but in the first half.

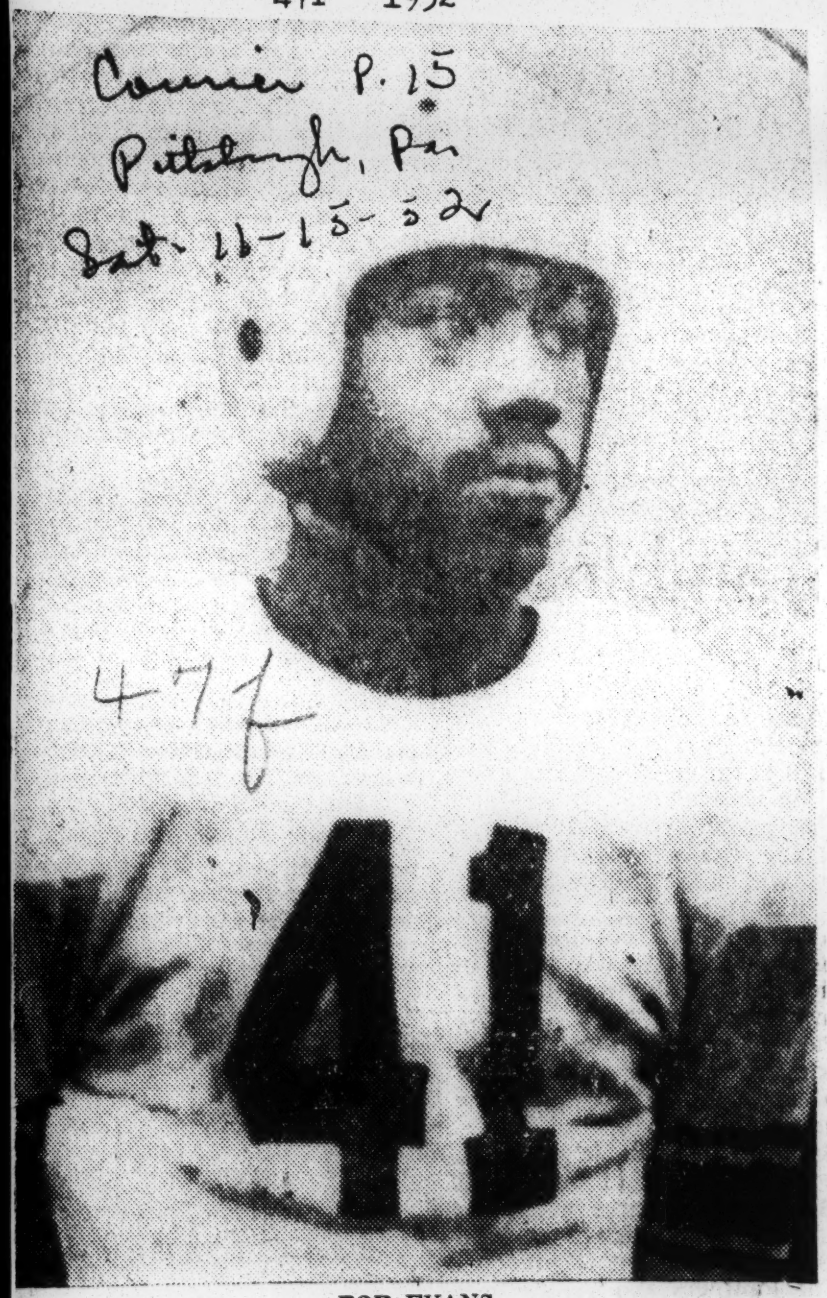
Constitution P. 11 Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 8-15-54

Associated Press Wirephoto

ON DODD'S SIDE—CHICAGO, Aug. 13—Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd will have six future Chicago Cards to throw into the fray when his College All-Stars meet the Los Angeles Rams Friday night. Kneeling (L-R): Texas Tech tackle Jerrel Price, Georgia Tech back Darrell Crawford, Illinois back Johnny Karras. Standing (L-R): San Francisco back Ollie Matson, Purdue End Leo Sugar, San Francisco tackle Burl Toler.

47f 1952

Courier P. 15
Pittsburgh, Pa
Sat. 11-15-52



47f

BOB EVANS
... Penn captain declared ineligible

Penn Drops Evans for Low Grades, Illness

47f

PHILADELPHIA—(ANP)—A combination of an undisclosed illness and lower than usual grades combined Friday to have Bob Evans declared ineligible for the University of Pennsylvania football team.

Courier

A great tackle of all-America caliber, Evans was captain of the team. He and end Ed Bell are the first two Negroes ever to play for the Penn eleven.

P. 15

Evans has been admitted to the University Hospital for "a rest and complete physical check-up." Just what is causing Evans' sickness was not revealed, but it is said that Evans kept it secret.

William H. DuBarry, executive vice president of Penn, made this announcement:

Pittsburgh, Pa

"Upon inquiry by the university into the situation of Robert Evans' unsatisfactory scholastic record in recent weeks, it was discovered that he had not been well and had kept the information to himself because of his extreme desire to lead the football team as captain."

Sat. 11-15-52

Evans is 21 years old and usually a good student. On the gridiron he has been a virtual sixty-minute man in this day of the two-platoon systems. His inspirational work has led his team to a surprisingly successful season with only one loss on its record.

Four Negro Players Figure Heavily In Spartans' Bid For Championship

Defender P. 18 Chicago, Ill. Sat. 9-27-52

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Four Negro players listed on the roster of the 1952 Michigan State football squad figure strongly in the Spartan's quest for another undefeated season.

Willie Thrower

Ellis Duckett

The quartet includes safetyman Jim Ellis, left halfback LeRoy Bolden, quarterback Willie Thrower, and Ellis Duckett. They are among 68 athletes engaged in daily workouts as Head Coach Biggie Munn prepares his team for its opener with Michigan, Sept. 27.

Ellis is slated to hold down the vital safety slot, where he gained prominence last year. The speedy Saginaw, Mich., junior was named to the Chicago Tribune Player All-American team in 1951. His presence gives the Spartans a potent weapon on defense, especially on kickoffs and punts.

Bolden is listed as second string left halfback, while Thrower is seeking the first string quarterback position. Duckett is set for an end spot after a season at right halfback.

Bolden, a 5-7½, 163 pound sophomore from Flint, Mich., was a member of the spartan's famed "Pony Backfield" last fall. This unit was noted for its scoring splurges in late stages of several 1951 games. A product of Flint Northern high school, Bolden was an all-state halfback. He is exceptionally fast and rates as one of the best blockers among the Spartan backs.

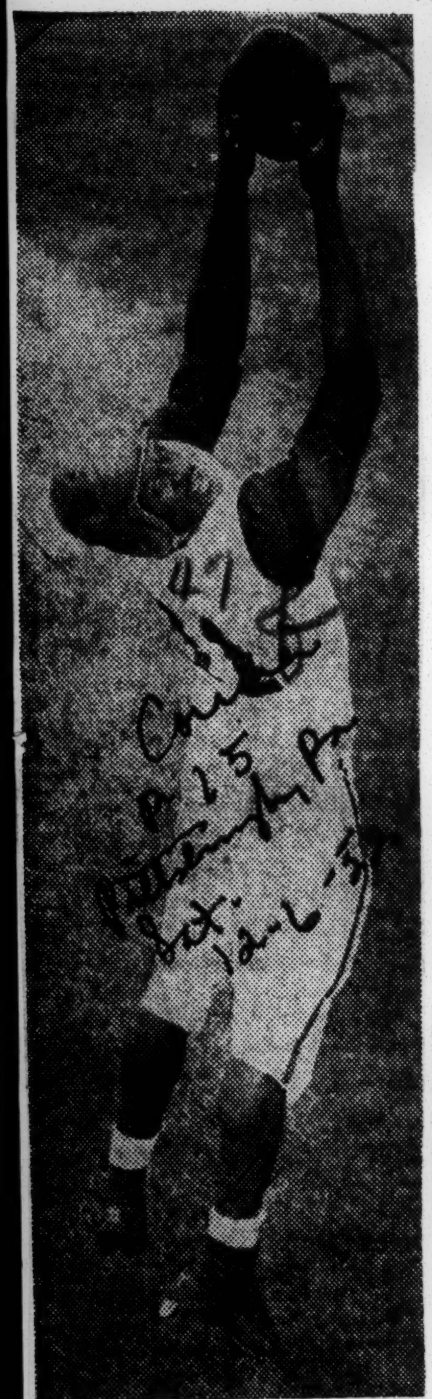
Duckett, now a sophomore, was also an all-state back at Flint Northern. After a season at right half as a freshman, he has been shifted to an end position where he is making a strong bid for a starting berth. Duckett isn't tall for an end—he stands 5-10—but he's very fast and is a fine blocker.

Thrower is in the midst of a battle for the first string signal-calling job. At present, he and Tom Yawcic rate about even. Although he's seen little action in the last two years, the New Kensington, Pa., senior is highly regarded.

Possessor of a huge pair of hands, Thrower is a superb passer. As a prep star, he gained a fabulous reputation for his passing ability.

Although only Ellis has a starting berth, it's almost certain that the rest of this quartet will see plenty of action before the 1952 season concludes.

47f 1952



REAL ALL-AMERICA—Here's Ed Bell, Penn's great end, who was named last week to Collier's sixty-third All-America by more than three hundred members of the American Football Coaches Association. Bell played his last game for the Quakers Thanksgiving Day against Cornell. He was the only Ivy League player selected for the national weekly's "dream team."

Bobby Epps Excels In Pittsburgh Win

Courier p. 17

By PAUL G. GARDNER
(Courier Staff Writer)

PITT STADIUM—With Fullback Bobby Epps turning in the longest run of the afternoon—a sparkling 55-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter—the University of Pittsburgh, fired up after an upset loss to West Virginia last week, humbled the University of Indiana, 28-7, Saturday before a homecoming day crowd of 19,907.

It was the Panthers' fourth victory of the season against two defeats, and the second win over a Big Ten opponent. Iowa was defeated, 26-14, in the opening game.

EPPS, THE hard-charging Swissvale back, enjoyed a field day against the Hoosiers, figuring in all four Pitt scores and emerging as the top ball carrier of the afternoon.

The Panthers gained a total of 306 yards on the ground and Epps personally accounted for better than a third of this figure with 104 yards in sixteen trips with the ball.

He lost an additional 20 yards when two of his running plays were nullified by penalties.

HENRY (MODEL-T) FORD, back in his defensive slot after a try on offense last week, turned in a brilliant game as safety man for the Panthers. The 175-pound former Schenley High triple-threater figured in no less than seven key tackles to snuff out Indiana rallies, and was around to bat down a couple of Hoosier passes deep in Pitt territory.

Ford also got off on a sizzling 20-yard punt return late in the final quarter, and conceivably Touchdowns were also added by Quarterback Willie Thrower and end Ellis Duckett. Thrower, in addition, threw for two markers.

Drake Does It

NEW YORK—Kept on the bench for three periods, Vinnie Drake entered the game in the last quarter here Saturday and threw two touchdown passes to save Fordham from the humiliation of a shutout at the hands of Syracuse.

The Big Orange, nevertheless, captured the decision by 26-13. Drake's first scoring pass went to Andy Romeo and the second, an 8-yarder, was caught by Ed Brown.

Scares 'em, That's All

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Bill Dozier knifed through for a two-yard touchdown for Indiana in the waning minutes here Saturday to throw a scare into the victorious Purdue University eleven, which had his eyes set on the Big Ten championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

The Boilermakers won, however, by a margin of 21-16, but only after the timekeeper's gun saved them from a late surge by the Hoosiers.

To No Avail

LOS ANGELES—The efforts of Lou Williams, who turned in a brilliant job as blocking back and quarter for the UCLA Bruins, and of Ike Jones and Ray Arcenaux, went for naught here Saturday as UCLA bowed to Southern California, 14-12, in a thrilling battle for the Pacific Coast Conference title.

Both teams were undefeated up to Saturday's encounter and they were playing for the right to enter the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day as the PCL representative.

Fine Defender

MADISON, Wis. — Sensational defensive play by Percy Zachary, sophomore lineman, had much to do with Saturday's unexpected tying of Wisconsin by Minnesota.

Zachary was everywhere in the Gopher defense pattern and proved a real thorn in the side of the ambitious Badgers, who were favored to win but were happy to get out with a 21-21 deadlock.

Saves Whitewash

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A last-quarter touchdown by Frank Howell saved Michigan from a whitewashing by underdog Ohio State here Saturday, but it was not enough to offset the 27-7 licking handed the Wolverines by the Buckeyes.

On The Mixed Grid Front

All-American p. 13

Four Do Tango

E. LANSING—With their tan contingent reveling in the touchdown splurge with four of its own, the Michigan State College Spartans closed their 1952 season with their 24th consecutive victory here Saturday, trouncing Marquette, 62-13.

Leroy Bolden accounted for two Spartan TD's, one of them a 43-yard sprint in the third quarter.

'Packers' Sign 2 Tan Gridders

All-American

Post 1-19-52

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tom Johnson, tackle, of the University of Michigan and fullback, Donald Riley of the University of Iowa are the latest tan rookies to sign 1952 contracts with the Green Bay Packers, the professional football club, Coach Ronzani announced.

Johnson, the Packers' fifth draft choice, played the last three years with Michigan. Standing 6'2", weighing 230, and 21 years old, he is fast enough to handle offensive assignments and a highly touted defensive tackle.

He captained the defensive team last season, winning All-Conference as well as several All-America honors. Tom, lettered two years on Michigans track team as one of the leading Big Ten shot-putters. He attended high school at Muskegon Heights, Mich., a town that has turned out a number of fine athletes for Michigan.

Donald (Mike) Riley, 23, was one of the hardest workers on the University of Iowa's squad.

Football Game Is Cancelled in New Orleans Because of Jim Crow

NEW ORLEANS—The jim-crow policy of the New Orleans City Park Board is said to be responsible for the cancellation of the scheduled Turkey Bowl service game, Camp Polk vs. Keesler Field, in City Park Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Courier p. 14

Camp Polk has a Negro end-safety man in Phil Weaver of Kansas State University, and the Army Air Force Drill Corps, which was to be flown here from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., has several Negro members.

The City Park Board learned of these facts and reportedly ordered the Army public relations staff and Turkey Bowl President Allen Lacomb to cancel the game which would have drawn at least 32,000 service personnel in addition to thousands of Ardent football fans.

Post. 11-15-52

Several weeks ago, the same jim-crow policy marred a Catholic program in the Stadium, a Holy Name rally, in which Negro and white men paraded together, but on arriving there for a meeting, were ordered to segregated quarters by uniformed policemen.

Herald Tribune
Sat 10-11-52
P. 16
New York, N.Y.
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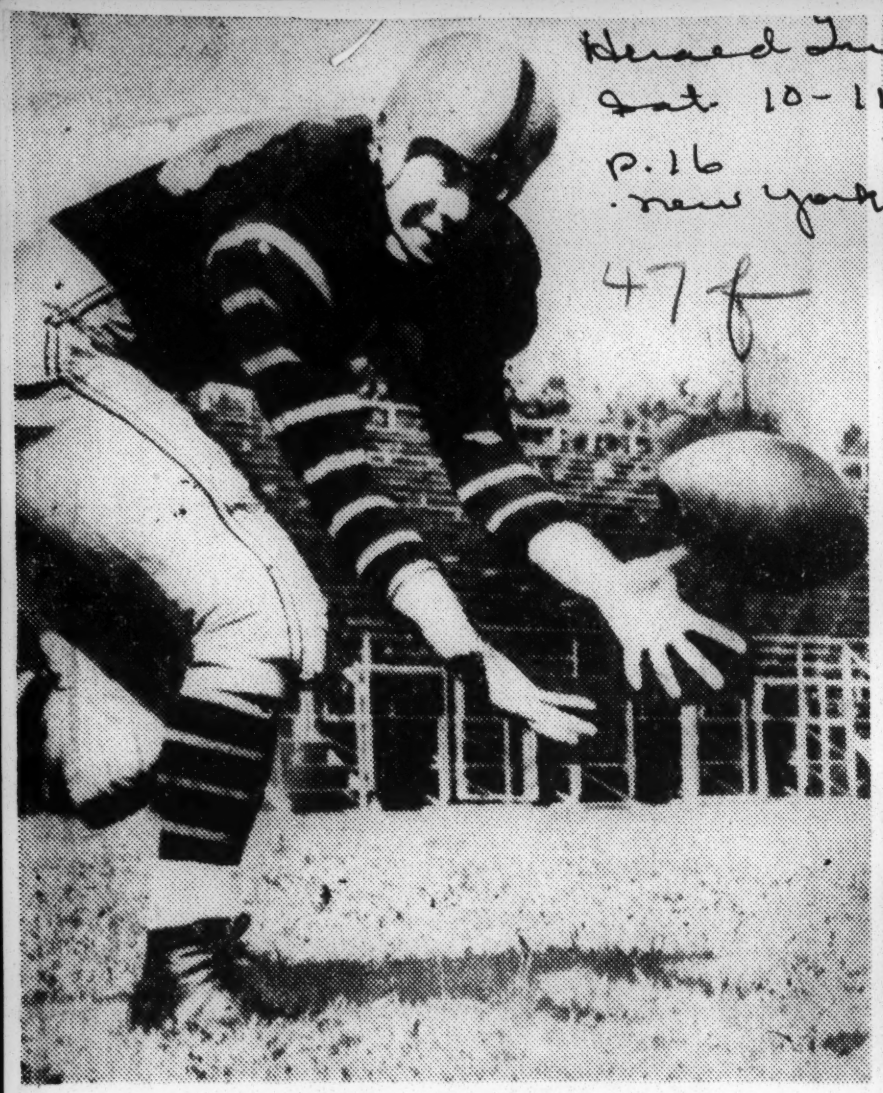


Herald Tribune--United Press

IN GAME OF THE WEEK: Frank McPhee (left), Princeton end, and Ed Bell, his counterpart at Penn, who will clash today in Palmer Stadium, where the Princeton Tigers lay their 24-game winning streak on the line before approximately 50,000 fans

47f 1952 Johnny Bright

Johnny Bright First Nelson Award Winner

Afro American P. 15

BOSTON, Mass. —John Bright, former Drake University backfield ace, became the first of his race to attain the distinction of winning the Gridiron Club's Nelson Sportsmanship award here last week. Over 500 persons were present at the Copley Plaza to witness this "first." Dat. 1-26-52

Bright, who was an overwhelming choice for this sixth annual trophy because of his sportmanship following the Oklahoma A. and M. football attack on him was presented the plaque by the man for whom the trophy was named, Nils V. (Swede) Nelson, of Winthrop. Baltimore

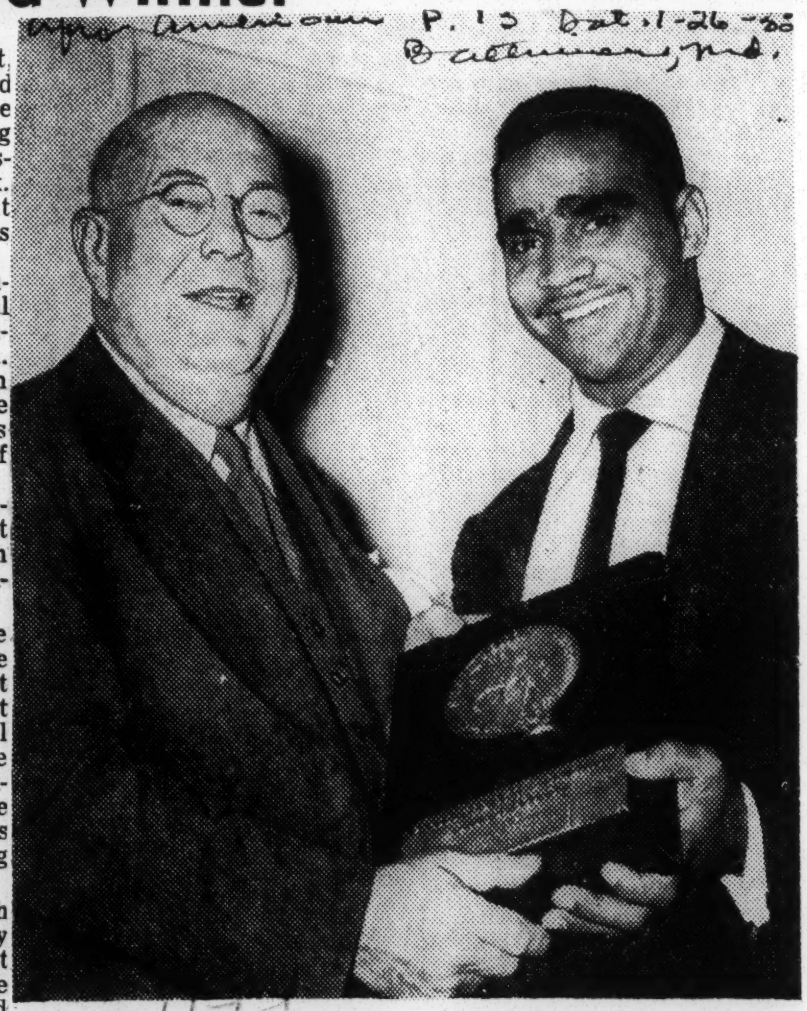
He was also presented an engraved wristwatch from President James J. Golden of the Boston Gridiron Club, sponsoring organization of the Nelson Award.

Upon receiving the award, the Drake halfback said that the award brought him the greatest thrill of his life. He said that it was hard for him to express full appreciation of the award. Just the knowledge that he had been nominated made him feel good. He praised his coach, Warren Gaer as "a friend and buddy beyond being a coach."

Speaking of Bright, the coach said that almost all of the publicity of the team had been about Bright. Yet he never had a single boy on the team who ever resented what was said about Johnny.

Principal speaker of the evening was Tom Dowd, Red Sox traveling secretary. Others were Mayor John B. Hynes, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, honorary chairman of the award committee; Edward O. Gourdin, former Olympic broad jumper, now special justice in Roxbury Municipal Court; Columnist Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald (daily), who represented the Football Hall of Fame (where Bright's name will be enshrined with other Nelson Award winners), Gerry Hern of the Boston Post (daily), who spoke in behalf of the sportswriters who selected Bright for the award; Les Smith of radio station WNAC who did the same for the broadcasters who voted this year.

Afro American P. 15 Dat. 1-26-52 Baltimore, Md.



Drake University's former football star, Johnny Bright, right, s shown here receiving the Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship, presented to him at the annual dinner in Boston last week. Making the presentation is the man for whom the award was named.

Unwed Girl Has Son By Gridder

Defender P. 9

DES MOINES, Iowa—Johnny Bright, All American halfback from Drake university last week admitted he is the father of a boy born to Wilma Kempt, a 19-year-old unwed girl. Dat. 6-14-52

Bright accepted responsibility for the child, born last August 20, and asked for sole custody. This was granted and Bright reportedly planned to take the boy to live with his mother in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Chicago Def.

Bright, who set several ground gaining records, and who figured in the dispute over which Drake quit the Missouri Valley conference, will play football this year with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian league. He will reportedly receive $15,000.

47g 1952

PLANNING the tourney for Aug. 15-16, sponsored by the Chicago Women's Golf club, are these members, left to right: Mrs. Zuora Ellis, director of publicity; Mrs. Oraine Jackson, business manager; Mrs. Ann Robinson, tournament chairman, and Mrs. Mary Campbell, president of the club.

High School Golfer Wins Chi Junior Title

Defender

CHICAGO — John Watley, 17 year old high school youth, last week copped top honors in the Herald-American Junior Open Golf tournament here.

The 6 ft., 138 pound Watley, who only took up golf three years ago, fired a brilliant one-over par —70 at Jackson Park golf club and added to an opening day 74 gave him a winning 144 total. bury, Stettinus, It can be he shot 71, 82 for a 163 total.

Watley edged out Henry Loeb of Highland Park last year's champion, by two strokes. The two-champions and runnerup in the seventh annual tournament—will represent Chicago in the Hearst National Junior Open in Albany, N. J., July 28 to Aug. 1.

On the way East, Watley and Loeb will stop off at Niagara Falls and after the tournament see the sights there. The all-expenses paid trip is being financed by The Herald-American and associated Hearst newspapers.

Watley made his first appearance in The Herald-American tournament last year. At that time he shot 8,182 for a 163 total.

He tossed out 11 straight pars before taking a bogies four on the 165th yard 12th when he barely missed the green. But he made up for that slip by sinking a 10-footer for a birdie on the 475-yard 15th.

The crowd gave him a huge ovation when he sank a tricky four-footer on the 18th for his 15th par.

His rounds last week were 34-36. Par is 34-35.

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Watley made his first appearance in The Herald-American tournament last year. At that time he shot 81-82 for a 163 total.

He tossed out 11 straight pars before taking a bogies four on the 165 yard 12th when he barely missed the green. But he made up for that slip by sinking a 10-footer for a birdie on the 475-yard 15th.

The crowd gave him a huge ovation when he sank a tricky four-footer on the 18th for his 15th

His rounds last week were 34-36. Par is 34-35.

Robert Russell Wins First In Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES — Robert Russell of San Diego continued his supremacy in the men's division of the Vernondale Golf club's annual tourney by firing a 71 last Friday over the rolling hills of Baldwin Hills to capture top prize. Russell racked up a one-under par 71, the same score he fired in the two previous years to walk off with the laurels.

But Russell had a little difficulty in collecting the trophy for the low gross score. Milton Rayson of Los Angeles also came home with 71, but lost the championship in the play-off.

Henry Barbian, young protege of the Vernondale Golf club, was third with 73. Cecil Williams won A flight with 72-7-65, and Jess Hutton was runnerup.

Madre Jackson winner of the YMCA tourney earlier in the year, took the women's low gross score of 86 on rounds of 43-43. Thelma Cowans, defending champion, had an 86 for second place.

Nelson Sanders won the B flight title with 75-10-65, with Dr. Walter B. Hines in the runnerup post. Jetty Viot won C flight honors with 80-14,66, with Wallace Bailey the runnerup. Pate Musquedo took the laurels in B flight with 88-22-66. Maxie McDaniels and Charles Dunning fished in a tie for runnerup, with McDaniels winning the playoff.

Martha Clisby of Pasadena won the women's A flight title with 90-18-73. Maude Thomas was second with 93-20-73. Anise Clark captured the B flight championship with 103-26-77. Maethilde Jackson was runnerup with 102-22-80.

Denied Course, Negro Golfers Form Own Club

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A group of Knoxville Negroes have obtained a charter of incorporation for formation of a new country club here. The charter was granted by the Secretary of State's office in Nashville.

The club, to be known as Bel Air Country Club, is a present in formative stages, Dr. Curtis L. Kelly, one of its incorporators, said.

The club's creation comes on the heels of denial of a group of Negroes the right to use Municipal Golf course here. However, talk of the country club's formation has been going the rounds for more than a year.

"We are trying now to raise financing and find a suitable site," Dr. Kelly said. "I imagine it will be somewhere outside the country."

Memberships at present are unlimited, he said. About 50 Negro leaders are now connected with the project.

Among incorporators listed on the charter with Dr. Kelly are: Dr. W. S. E. Hardy, J. J. Johnson, Alton F. Flagg, C. Maynard James, Fred W. Pickett, and Dr. J. Hubert Clark.

Nashville Fights Jimcrow Golf Link

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Nashville City Council Thursday authorized the issuance of $50,000 in general obligation bonds, $40,000 of which will go for the installation of a controversial golf course for Nashville Negroes. The vote was 12 to 6.

The bill to establish the segregated golf course was introduced by Councilman Robert E. Lillard, a Nashville Negro attorney.

An overflow audience composed of Negro citizens poured into the council chamber to hear the bitter arguments on the golf course issue. Not a single Negro spoke in favor of the resolution for the segregated golf course. Opposition to the bill within the Council itself was led by Councilman Z. Alexander Looby, also a Nashville Negro attorney.

Led by the Nashville Branch of the NAACP and an organization of local Negro golfers, the entire Negro community was mobilized against the effort for segregated golf facilities when there are already three municipally owned golf courses. Atty. R. B. J. Campbelle is president of the local Branch.

A suit now in federal court, filed by Atty. Looby on behalf of the Gold Association, seeks to enjoin the city park board from discriminating against Negroes on city-operated golf courses. NAACP Legal Counsel Thurgood Marshall is associated with Looby in the case.

Spokesman for the NAACP, which had sent letters to the Mayor and City Councilmen urging defeat of the legislation, included M. W. Day, chairman, Executive Committee; Dr. Herman Long of Fisk University, and Mrs. Preston Valien. Others speaking on behalf of non-segregated golf courses were Miss Grace Moore, Fisk student; Rev. H. M. White, pastor of Gordon Methodist Church and Robert Tolliver, Negro golfer. No citizens spoke favoring the segregated golf course.

Members of the park board of the city, against whom the federal suit is filed are Edwin Crutcher, chairman; Dr. C. M. Sarratt, Newman Cheek, and R. N. Coolidge. The fifth member of the park commission, G. A. Craig, resigned shortly before the suit was filed. He has not been replaced. None of the board members are Negroes.

Seek U. S. Bench Ruling In Golf Course Battle

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville Negroes who have been denied use of Municipal Golf Course now want Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor, and not a jury, to decide their civil rights.

Judge Acuff, Knoxville lawyer just recently elected to the State House of Representatives, is counsel for the Negro golfers, who last summer were denied admission to the public links.

Acuff said he is basing his new motion on the contention that the city cannot legally deprive part of its taxpayers the right to play on the tax-supported golf course. The city leased the course to a private operator the day before the Federal suit was filed last summer.

In the new motion is a set of interrogories which the city of Knoxville must answer before the judge rules. These include:

1. By what authority does the city and city council operate and maintain the city golf course?
2. Does that authority require that Negroes be deprived the use of such facilities?
3. By what authority are the Negro citizens denied the use or are barred from such facilities?
4. Does that authority mention any class of people who may use the course?
5. Is the golf course operated by public funds?
6. What consideration was given to the Negroes' request to use the golf course?
7. What was mentioned in the lease to the private operator about Negroes' rights to play on the course?

Judge Taylor will decide whether to hand down a decree on the basis of evidence already in, plus the city's replies, or to conduct a trial.

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HAIL THE CHAMP! Cleo Ball (left), former National UGA women's champion, congratulates Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., former UGA titlist, after Mrs. Gregory had won the Chicago Women's Golf club crown at Pine O' Peace Sunday. Watching are Hazel Bibbs (center) of Detroit who finished second, and Eoline Thornton of Los Angeles, current National champion. (Photo by Russ J. Cowans)

First Round In Golf Case Won In Court

16 In Charlotte Denied Use Of City-Owned Course In '51

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The first round in a court battle to determine whether colored citizens are to be allowed to play golf on the Bonnie Brae Course, a city owned and operated course, was won by NAACP attorneys in Judge William T. Hatch's Civil Superior Court, Nov. 10.

On Dec. 12, and 13, 1951, 16 colored golfers applied for admission to play golf on the Bonnie Brae, which is operated by the Park and Recreation Commission. Each was denied admission.

On Dec. 20, 1951, a petition on their behalf was presented to the city, the commission, the superintendent of Parks and Recreation, and the professional manager of the Bonnie Brae course, charging that the denial was a consequence of the petitioners' race and color.

Non-Segregated Basis

They demanded the cessation of racial discrimination in the maintenance of the course and the admission of colored players on a non-segregated basis.

On Jan. 7, 1952, the Commission said in Superior Court of Mecklenburg County that the golf properties were conveyed to the Commission by deeds restricting the use of the property to white persons and that non-observance would cause the property to revert to the granters.

The 16 petitioners were joined as defendants in this suit. The Commission asked that the court declare whether use of the course by colored players would cause a reverter.

Petitioners Answer

In April, the petitioners filed an answer urging that the deed provisions, and concomitant ordinances of the city accepting the property on the conditions offered are invalid and unenforceable and that no reverter would follow.

Later, the 16 petitioners filed their suit asking for relief by declaratory judgment and injunction against the racial discrimination claimed to be practiced as respects the course.

On May 26, the defendants presented a motion to dismiss this case on the ground that the issues involved in it were the same as those involved in the Commission's case.

Dismissal Denied

On Nov. 10, after hearing argument, the court denied the motion to dismiss and overruled the demurrer. The consequence of this action is that the petitioners' suit remains in court for decision on its merits.

The court's order also provided that this case should retain its position on the court's trial docket and granted the defendants 60 days after final judgment in the Commission's case within which to file their pleadings.

The Charlotte NAACP is sponsoring the case. NAACP attorneys are Spottswood Robinson, Thomas H. Wyche, of Charlotte Legal Committee, Robert D. Glass, chairman, Legislation Committee of Charlotte NAACP.

iders vs. Rams . . . Colonels vs. Lions . . . Jackets vs. Winfield—

Big Five cage play opens

First ball—Dr. E. W. Taggert was the first player to tee officially a ball at the Powderly Hill Municipal Golf Course. He is shown above placing his ball as (left to right) Lee House, Mayor Cooper Green, D. H. Woodbury, John J. Drew, Bob Williams, Jim Downey, Raiford Ellis and King Sparks look on. The new Negro course was dedicated yesterday morning. Nine of its 18 holes are ready for play.

Negro golf layout dedicated; House says:

'New course is fine test'

According to Park Board Maintenance Superintendent Lee House, the "best test of golf of Birmingham municipal courses" was dedicated yesterday.

This new Powderly Hill golf course, exclusively for Negroes, has nine of its proposed 18 holes ready for play—and yesterday there was play.

That came after Mayor Cooper Green, Park Board President Jim Downey and Dr. E. W. Taggert spoke yesterday morning at the official opening of the course.

In addition to the course the clubhouse was also opened. A pro manager is expected to be named later.

THE FIRST NINE holes of the course measures 3196 yards. It carries a par 36.

"There are two fine holes on the course," House says. "No. 3, a par-five 575-yarder, and No. 6, a par-four 444-yarder. The last 150 yards of the sixth hole are slightly uphill. The whole nine is a real test."

The Powderly Hills course, fourth of the city's municipal courses, will carry the same rates for play as North Birmingham. That rate is 40 cents for nine holes, 75 cents for 18. Highland Park and Roebuck rates are slightly higher.

The clubhouse has locker room and showers available for players.

Birmingham is the first town in Alabama to provide a golf course for Negroes. It joins Chattanooga and Atlanta as towns in this area to do so.

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Midwestern Club Will Act as Host

By WILL ROBINSON
(Courier Golf Writer)

DETROIT—The machinery that handles the United Golf Association is ready to roll into action for its twenty-first session in its twenty-sixth year of operation on Saturday and Sunday, Feb 23 and 24, in Toledo, Ohio. President A. De V. Crosby has revealed the plans to make this year the biggest and best in the annals of golfing with the UGA.

The business to be discussed by the delegates will include:

1. Vote on Resolutions Committee's recommendation pertaining to (a) small club fees, (b) number of terms an officer may be elected, (c) problem with leg trophy winners, (d) publicity expense for UGA tournament, (e) UGA stand on discriminatory policy of Professional Golfers Association, (f) election of vice presidents.

2. Report on tournaments of the past season.

3. Report on financial matters pertaining to clubs.

The matter of the discriminatory policy of the PGA will probably be given the greatest emphasis at the session. Franklin Lett of Detroit, chairman of the Discriminatory Practice Committee in the UGA, will submit a report on the findings of this group.

The report is of sufficient importance at this time that we publish it in its entirety:

"With the recent developments in the golfing world as attested by the Joe Louis incident in the 1952 San Diego Open and subsequent approval and acceptance of Negro golfers in PGA-sanctioned tournaments, I have drawn one conclusion . . . that we too must clean up and oil the mechanics of our own organization so that we may be better prepared to help bridge the gap now existing between the two golfing worlds.

"What do we have to offer as concrete evidence that our professionals and amateurs should hold a rating of any kind in the golfing world?

"Yes, we herald the winners of our various tournaments, but we do not have an official body, nor do we have any official basis upon which we can rate the ability of these golfers.

"Are we going to dedicate our efforts to the task of trying to improve the caliber of golf that our players, and most particularly our youngsters, will have to play in order to take part in the tournaments in which we are fighting so hard to be accepted; or are we content just to increase the number of tournaments we play which have become so heavily infested with trophy hunters?

"To improve the caliber of our golf and to establish an official basis upon which to rate the ability of our players, we must do at least two things.

"First, we must establish an official (rules or tournament) committee that has the power to enforce the rules and regulations we have selected to play under. They shall establish a basis for rating a player's ability as per the handicap system used by the USGA. They shall publish a list naming the players and their official handicaps. This committee should cooperate freely and willingly with all clubs in organized golf.

"Secondly, a program of tournaments should be set up in which a greater premium is placed upon ability rather than the desire of any individual to play in a tournament. This can be done by forcing the member clubs to establish handicaps for all of its players, thus putting a premium on ability for the low handicap golfers.

The Midwestern Golf Club is hosting the annual winter meeting, with Toledo's Howard Anderson, national tournament director, the pivot man in the club's headquarters at 527 Nebraska Avenue.

Negro Golf Course Is Due To Be Built

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Plans are afoot whereby the City of Birmingham will construct a golf course for the exclusive use of Negroes.

The matter is to be officially approached for the first time when the Park and Recreation Board meets next Wednesday morning.

At that time King Sparks, Superintendent for the Park Board, will report on a survey he has been making on possible sites. Estimates of labor cost for building a course also are to be persented.

Should the Park Board vote to proceed with construction of such a golf course, next step would be to ask the City Commission to purchase land for the purpose. The Park Board itself does not have the power to buy real estate.

It has been learned on good authority that both the Park Board and the City Commission are prepared to proceed with the project.

Nine Holes First

The intention is to build nine holes as a starter, with provision to extend the course to the regulation 18 holes when the need arises. This point will be kept in mind when land is purchased.

Negro golfers of the Birmingham district organized themselves into the Magic City Golf Club several years ago and played golf on a course at Goldwire-st and Second-av, sw.

This property had to be vacated several months ago, however, when construction began on the Joe Loveman low-cost housing project.

Following this, the Magic City Golf Club renewed its quest for golf facilities, and success is in the offing.

One site that is expected to get serious consideration for the proposed golf course is about five miles southwest of downtown Birmingham, east of Powderly Heights.

Birmingham would be one of the first cities in the South to provide public golfing facilities for Negroes.

Playing Elsewhere

Birmingham Negro golfers, since losing their own course, have been going to Atlanta, Tuskegee and Chattanooga to play.

The Atlanta course is operated by a private club, as is the one in Tuskegee. Chattanooga's course is city-operated.

The City of Birmingham owns and operates three golf courses for white persons—Highland Park (18 holes), Roebuck (18) and North Birmingham (9).

Elliott Boggus is president of the Magic City Golf Club, and Dr. E. W. Taggart is secretary-treasurer. Al Smith is greens chairman.

It is estimated about 150 Negroes, mostly men, played golf on the Magic City Golf Club's course before the property was vacated. Tournaments of various sorts in which out-of-town golfers? often participated were held.

Several Birmingham Negro golfers are first-rate players, having learned the game as caddies at private clubs.

Golf Course Fund Approved

ATLANTA—A resolution of Atlanta City Council, approving transfer of $75,000 from the tax fund for park improvements to the Parks Department for purchasing land for developing a Negro golf course has been signed by Mayor Hartsfield last week.

Mayor Of Knoxville Backs Down

KNOXVILLE Tenn.—The Knoxville City Council found an easy way out on the Knoxville Negro Golfers Association's request to play golf on the municipal course.

The Council voted to lease the only municipal golf course in town.

The action last Tuesday night preceded what was to have been a decision on the association's request. Atty. Harry H. Strauss a white lawyer who spoke in behalf of the Negro golfers asked that the council stipulate in its lease "that the private operator permit all races and creeds to play" but was ignored.

The Knoxville News Sentinel editorialized the following day:

"We have an idea that the city has chosen this way out of the problem of whether Negroes should be permitted to use the facilities. It has thus side-stepped its responsibility. Recreation is a municipal function. There is no more reason for turning loose the golf course than there would be to lease municipal playgrounds."

A Knoxville restauranter told the council that he "wouldn't mind following a Negro foursome around the course." He said he played there occasionally and he believed that Negro golfers would be as courteous as whites.

pay taxes to support the course

"Besides," he said, "Negroes just like everybody else."

The city claims it has lost money for years. Mayor George Dempster who earlier had said Negroes could play there changed his mind and referred the matter to the council. Since taking office in January the mayor's administration has instituted reforms which have put the golf course on a 100 percent better-paying basis.

GOLF TOURNEY WINNER, Madree Jackson of Los Angeles. (third from right) poses with other women who took part in 28th Street YMCA tournament at Rio Honda course, last week. Left to right: Mrs. Thelma Cowans, former national champ, who was second; Mrs. Mae Crowder, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Eunice Lee, Mrs. Gwynn McDaniels.

Golfers Ask For JC Links

Club In Ala. Refuses To Fight Segregation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The walls of Jerico (segregation) might come tumbling down sometime in the South, but it will not be because efforts of so-called race leaders here to keep them erect have been wasted.

Despite liberals' attempts to do away with segregation, the Magic City Golf Club, a colored organization of about 150 members here, of which Dr. E. W. Taggart is secretary-treasurer, has requested that the [illegible] crow golf course rather than to permit them to play [illegible] three e[illegible]

Dr. Taggart, a leader in the club, is the man who favored in 1947 the appearance of the Freedom Train under a segregrated plan devised by Eugene (Bull) Connor, former police chief who is now facing morals charges.

NAACP Big Wig

Taggart is a former member of the national board of the NAACP and is currently a member of the executive [illegible] mingham [illegible] is chairman of the advisory committee of the 18th St. branch YMCA

As a contrast, in Baltimore, where the Park Board has allocated $50,000 to build a separate swimming beach for colored people rather than open their lily-white city-owned beach at Fort Smallwood to all, the NAACP has [illegible] regated project, and the colored Monumental Golf Club has fought through successfully a law suit to gain access to all of the city's publicly owned golf courses.

The Supreme Court Resorts To Legal Hair-Splitting

WASHINGTON

The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to review a decision of the Florida Supreme Court which upheld a ruling restricting colored Miamians to one day a week on a municipally-owned golf course.

We naturally applaud the attitude of Justices Douglas and Black, who favored review of the case on the general principles of common justice and democratic decency.

There is, however, a grave lesson to be found in the majority opinion which failed to review the case on the grounds that it was based wholly on State statutes and no Constitutional issues were cited in support.

This has been standard judicial practice, although we believe based on faulty reasoning, which always militates to the advantage of the forces of intolerance within the borders of our several States.

The puzzling thing about this decision is the inconsistency of the Supreme Court itself.

When the case first reached that body, it vacated the judgment of the Florida Supreme Court and ordered a review in the light of the Sweatt and McLaurin school decisions.

These decisions held in substance that the very act of separation was tantamount to inequality.

In its action Monday, the Supreme Court seems to be doubletracking on its own decisions. When freedom is hogtied with restrictions and circumscribed by time, it ceases to be freedom.

When Miami rules that colored citizens may use the same course as whites, that is admittedly equality. But when it restricts that use to Monday only, it certainly violates the rights of all those who can or prefer to play on Tuesday or any other day which suits their convenience.

It matters not what legal hair-splitting is employed to justify the action, the prima facie evidence of inequality is clearly apparent even to those with no legal knowledge at all.

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Officials' Effort May Point Toward Zone Problem Trade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—There is a growing feeling in Birmingham that a joker in the proposed jim-crow golf course plan provides a basis for the city officials and Jefferson County officials to trade on some zoning problems which will adversely affect Negro home owners and also block efforts of Negro golfers in the use of the three existing golf courses.

Here are the facts:

1. **The city officials have proposed to buy 105 acres of land near Powderly to construct an all-Negro golf course. The land is owned by the T. C. and I. Company and a few private citizens. The property is expected to cost an average of $735 an acre or a total price of $77,175.**
2. **The property being sought is located in an area which the county has zoned agricultural and industrial. City officials are reportedly preparing a petition seeking to have the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission to commercial 2. The city's rezoning petition is expected to be submitted at the zoning commission's regular meeting, Thursday, March 13.**
3. **The county commission has sought without success to have the city rezone a 40-acre site in Pratt City so that a $4,500,000 sewage treatment could be built. This would displace ninety-eight families.**

IN MARCH of 1951, Atty. Arthur D. Shores represented a group of Pratt City home-owners who would be displaced if the sewage plant was built on Site 5 at a hearing at City Hall before the City Zoning Board.

All of this seems to add up to something else which has bobbed up in whispered talk around the city.

The whispered discussions say that at one of the behind-closed-doors conferences something was said about a new residential area to be opened up near the proposed golf course. There was talk of this new section being marked off into lots with the suggestion that if the deal went through certain individuals "would be on the ground floor."

Since one of the strong factors in the Site 5 controversy is the relocation of the ninety-eight home-owners who would be displaced, and the signs which point to jockeying for a position in which the city and county could trade courtesies, the whispers of the "new lots" angle may be more than ghost talks.

* * *

NEWSPAPER STORIES have identified the Magic City Golf Club of which Elliott Boggus of Homewood is president and Dr. E. W. Taggart of Enon Ridge as treasurer of the group backing the all-Negro golf course proposal.

Dr. Taggart is a former president of the Birmingham Branch NAACP and is currently on its executive committee. He is also former president of the National Dental Association and served for a number of years on the NAACP national board.

The executive committee of the local NAACP has condemned the all-Negro feature of the golf course proposal. It did so over the heated opposition of W. E. Shortridge, also a former branch president and presently a member of the NAACP's local executive committee. Shortridge has also served as president of the National Funeral Directors Association.

He was described as one of the potent figures who opposed the slum clearance and redevelopment proposals of the Tuxedo area in Ensley.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the Birmingham Metropolitan Council of Negro Women have joined the protest against the jim-crow golf course and also formulated a list of non-segregated recreational equality demands.

The Rev. R. . Alford, pastor of Sardis Baptist Church and NAACP branch president, and the Rev. G. W. McMurray, pastor of Metropolitan AME Zion Church from their pulpits have reepatedly denounced the all-Negro golf course proposal.

It was learned March 4, that the city of Birmingham has already purchased the Powderly site for a proposed 150-acre all-Negro golf course.

It was also suggested that Dr. E. W. Taggart, Mrs. Lucille Douglass, Prof. Henry J. Williams and W. E. Shortridge went to bat for the jim-crow course behind closed doors.

A. B. White, A. G. Gaston and Dr. W. J. Dowdell of Bessemer gave unrelenting opposition to its location although they apparently favored the idea of an all-Negro golf course.

Resolution Signed By Mayor Alloting Money For

Mayor William B. Hartsfie[illegible] Thursday signed a resolution of the City Council which approv[illegible]es the transfer of $75,000 from the tax fund for park improvemen[illegible]ts to an account in the Department of Parks for the purpose of pur[illegible]chasing land for development of a golf course for Negroes.

The resolution was adopted by the General Council of the City of Atlanta and concurred in by the Alderman Board earlier this week.

Mayor Hartsfield signed the resolution Thursday afternoon and filed it with the City Clerk.

The resolution read:

"Whereas, the Parks Department of the City of Atlanta proposes to purchase land for the purpose of constructing a golf course for Negroes, and;

"Whereas, the Citizens" Parks Advisory Committee concurred in the Municipal Parks Committee's recommendation that the sum of seventy-five thousand ($75,000) dollars be transferred from the one-half mill fund, levied for park improvements, to the proper account in the Department of Parks for the proposed golf course for Negroes, and a letter from Mr. Malon Courts, Citizens' Parks Advisory Committee chairman, confirming this action is heretofore attached and made a part of this resolution.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the mayor and general Council of the City of Atlanta that seventy-five thousand ($75,000 00) dollars be and it is hereby transferred from the one-half mill tax fund for park improvements to an account in the Department of Parks for the purpose of purchasing land for development of a golf course for Negroes.

"Be it further resolver that Mr. Harry Andrews, City Land Agent, be and he is heeby requested to negotiate for land when the site is selected by the appointed special committee."

Seeks Admission To Golf Links

SAVANNAH — (SNS) — Negroes are seeking permission to use golf facilities at the municipal golf course now restricted to white golfers.

The action was taken Tuesday when a group of Negros filed a petition with the city, requesting use of the tax-supported recrea-

High School Youth Wins Chicago Golf Tournament

CHICAGO (ANP) — John Watley, 17 year old high school youth, last week, copped top honors in the Herald-American. Junior Open Golf tournament here.

The 6 ft., 138 pound Watley, who only took up golf three years ago, fired a brilliant one-over par—70 at Jackson Park Golf Club and added to an opening day 74 gave him a winning 144 total.

Watley edged out Henry Loeb of Highland Park last year's champion, by two strokes. The two-champions and runner-up in the seventh annual tournament—will represent Chicago in the Hearst National Junior Open in Albany, N. J., July 28 to August 1.

On the way East, Watley and Loeb will stop off at Niagara Falls and after the tournament see the sights there. The all-expenses paid trip is being financed by The Herald-American Hearst newspapers.

Watley made his first appearance in The Herald-American tournament last year. At that time he shot 81-82 for a 163 total.

He tossed out 11 straight pars before taking a bogies four on the 165th-year 12th when he barely missed the green. But he made up for that slip by sinking a 10-footer for a birdie on the 475-yard 15th.

The crowd gave him a huge ovation when he sank a tricky four-footer on the 18th for his 15th par.

His rounds last week were 34-36. Par is 34-35.

High Court Won't Review

Afro-American P. 22 Dat. 3-15-52

Fla. Jim-Crow Golf Case

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to review the case involving segregation on the only publicly owned and operated golf course in Miami, Fla.

In its order, the court said that the judgment of the Florida Supreme Court is based upon a non-Federal ground adequate to support it.

Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas were of the opinion that a review should be granted.

This is the second time this case has been to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court on March 24, 1950 granted a review, vacated the judgment of the Florida Supreme Court and remanded the case for reconsideration in the light of the Sweatt and McLaurin cases.

Prior to April 27, 1940, H. H. Arnold, superintendent of the Miami Springs Country Club, the publicly - owned and operated golf course, issued and enforced a rule that colored golfers could use the course only on Monday of each week, the remaining six days being reserved for white golfers.

Denied Right to Play

On Wednesday, April 27, 1949, Joseph Rice was denied permission to play on the course. On June 3, 1949, Rice brought suit in the Dade County Circuit Court to compel Arnold to permit him to use the course at all times during which it was open to the general public and subject to such rules as were applicable to all persons.

The Circuit Court dismissed the suit June 22, 1949. On appeal, the Florida Supreme Court affirmed the judgment. Rice brought the case to the Supreme Court.

On remand, the Florida Supreme Court refused to permit the filing of briefs by counsel for either party and to hear oral arguments. The court on April 3, 1951 handed down an opinion with two judges dissenting.

The Florida Court pointed out in its opinion that the U.S. Supreme Court in the Sweatt case declined to destroy the equal but separate doctrine.

It added that there is no question of the equality of the physical facilities afforded Rice with which he may enjoy his constitutional right to engage in the game of golf upon public property.

"The facilities offered petitioner are identical with the facilities offered persons of other races by the city of Miami," the Florida Supreme Court said.

On the second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, attorneys for the city of Miami stood upon its brief filed in 1950 in opposition to a review, together with the statements made in the decision of the Florida Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the NAACP contended that the Florida Supreme Court had decided the case as if the Sweatt and McLaurin decisions did not exist.

NAACP attorneys were Robert L. Carter and Thurgood Marshall of New York; G. E. Graves Jr. and John D. Johnson.

Negro golf course work under way

Preliminary work on a nine-hole golf course for Negroes in the Birmingham area is already under way.

Birmingham's City Commissioners voted to purchase a 105-acre tract in Powderly Hills for this purpose, subject to the clearing of the title and the use of the land for a golf course several weeks ago. The purchase price of the tract was around $78,000.

Today those barriers, according to Park Superintendent King Sparks, have been hurdled.

"It might be six weeks or six months, however, before the first golfer will be able to tee off," Sparks said.

If the project, believed to be the first of this nature in the South for Negroes, pans out as expected the course may be lengthened from nine to 18 holes.

Knoxville Opens Golf Courses

KNOXVILLE—For the first time in Knoxville's 161-year-old history, Negroes will play on Knoxville's Municipal Golf Course.

Mayor George R. Dempster, newly elected for a four-year term, said this week the course will be available for use by Negro golfers, with details yet to be worked out.

$75,000 Is Earmarked For Negro Golf Course

Constitution Wed. 4-9-52

By HERMAN HANCOCK

A fund of $75,000 for purchase of a site for construction of an 18-hole golf course for Negroes was earmarked Tuesday at a joint meeting of the parks committee of City Council and the citizens' parks advisory committee.

The groups also agreed to spend up to $25,000 renovating and improving the amphitheater at Chastain Memorial Park.

The new golf course will cost upwards of $200,000 when completed, according to George Simons, parks manager.

Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis planner, appeared at the meeting at the request of Major Courts, chairman of the advisory group. Bartholomew praised Atlanta's recreational program, but said the city is deficient in the amount of acreage available for parks purposes.

Following the joint session, the city group referred back to the slum clearance committee, headed by Councilman John A. White, a demand that substandard homes be removed from a city-owned tract near Lakewood Park.

Classes at 8:35

The Atlanta Board of Education voted Tuesday to begin high school classes at 8:35 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., starting in September. The school closing hour, 3 p. m., will remain the same.

A request by Benjamin E. May, chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that Negro citizens be consulted before final plans are made for the school expansion program, was referred to council's buildings and grounds committee.

The annual music festival for public schools will be held at 7:30 p. m. April 26 at Grant Field, and a similar festival for Negro schools will be held at the same time at Herndon Stadium, it was announced at the board meeting.

Good Neighbor

Atlanta played good neighbor Tuesday by lending a 750-gallon pumper to College Park, at the request of that community's Mayor Anderson. College Park's pumper is being repaired.

City Commission Expected To Build Race Golf Course

Birmingham Area

Within the next 15 days the Birmingham City Commission is expected to purchase a 105 acres spot in Powderly Heights for an all-Negro golf course.

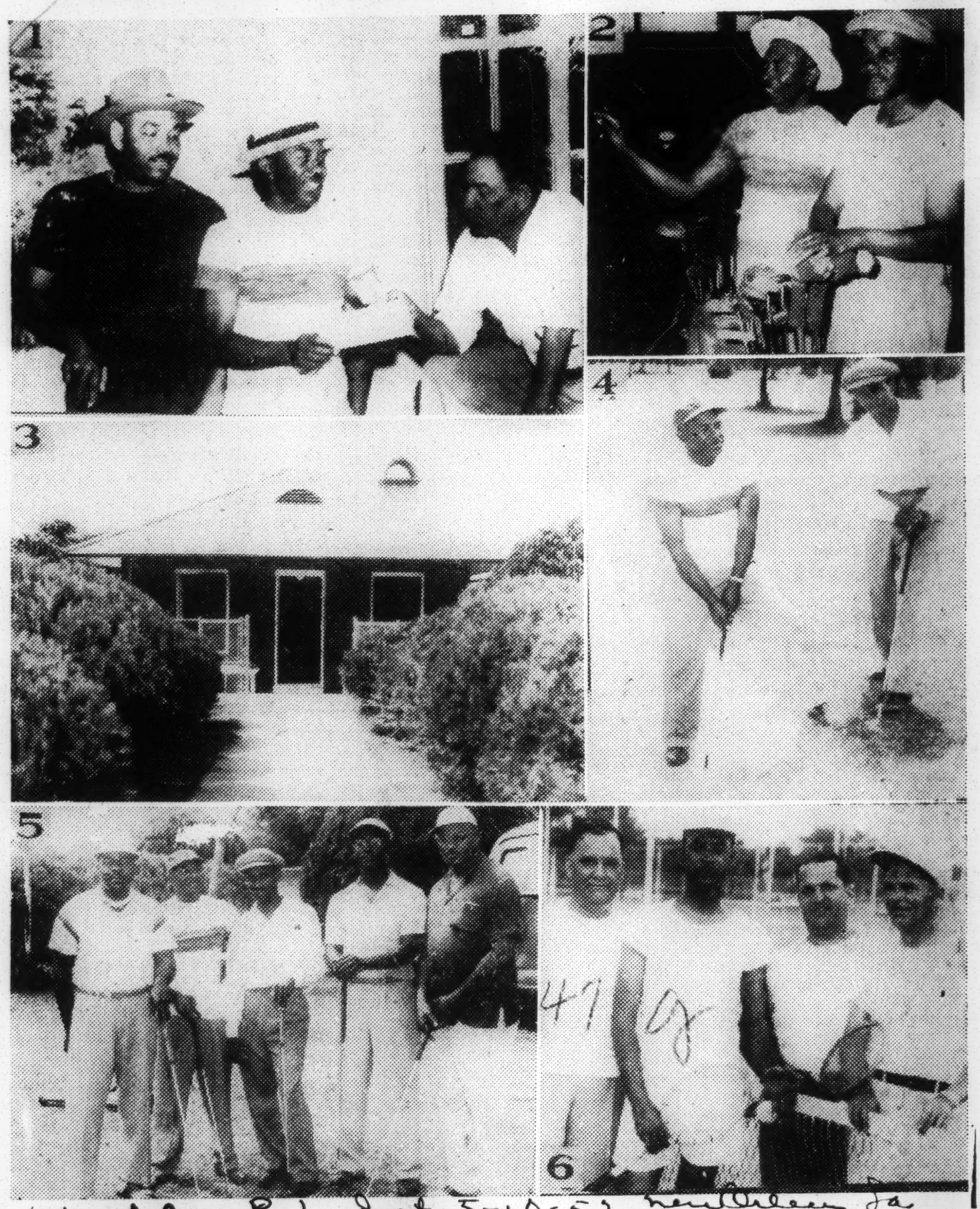
The golf course project is understood to have the support of the all-Negro Magic City Golf Club headed by Elliott boggus of Homewood with Dr. E. W. Taggart former president of the National Dental Association as secretary-treasuer. Dr. Taggart is also listed as a member of the executive committee of the Birmingham Branch N. A. A.

Under a 1951 resolution officers and employees of the NAACP are forbidden from engaging in promotions and activities which embrace racial segregation.

Officials of the local Branch N. A. A. C. P. have said that as soon as they launch their equal school case segregated recreational facilties in Birmingham will become a target of legal actions. A number of Southern cities have already opened all of their golf links to all of their citizens without regard to race.

A 23 acres site off the campus of Daniel Payne College was recently acquired by the city for an all-Negro park. However Negro citizens are barred from Kitty Land and may visit Vulcan Park only by racial permits. Enon Ridge residents have urged that the Tuggle Bowl be developed as an athletic and recreational project but this has not yet received favorable consideration.

They Made History In New Orleans!



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Weekly P. 1 Sat. 5-10-52 New Orleans, La

The pleasant expressions on the faces of these golfers are indicative that they were a happy lot Tuesday when Negroes were allowed for the first time in 61 years to use the facilities at City Park. The Louisiana Weekly's Jim Hall, sports editor and photographer, accompanied the group to record the event. His first picture shows, reading left to right, George T. Russell and Mandeville Detiege buying tickets from Mack Cressy, registrar. Photograph two pictures Detiege and Harvey Tilton as they inspect the lockers in the club house, which is shown in picture three. Detiege is also shown in picture four with Lawrence White as he was caught in a sand trap. Joe Dyer, White, Charles Harris and Joe Brown pose while conversing with Detiege before starting out on the second 18 holes. They played 36 holes in all. Tennis players C. Duvigneaud, Leon Allain, M. Duvigneaud and S. Dedeaux are shown on the courts after a torrid match under a sizzling 89 degrees. (See the story on this page for details.)—(Photos by Jim Hall.)

One Armed Golfer

Joseph Williams Joins Parade Of Famcee Stars

Defender P. 18 Sat. 5-10-52 Chicago, Ill.

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE — Joseph "Singlewing" Williams, a one-armed member of the Florida A and M. college Golf team, is the latest individual to join the growing list of Famcee athletes to be spotlighted in the sports world during the past five months. He is a junior.

First to set the athletic world a-talking was quarterback Alkin Hepburn's amazing performance against the North Carolina Eagles last December in the Orange Blossom Classec, when he threw five touchdown passes and walked off the field at the game's end with a new Orange Bowl record of 10 completions in 11 attempts.

And March 8 is a night long to be remembered in SIAC cage circles as the night when four members of the Rattlers hardwood squad played 13 minutes and 35 seconds (including two five minute overtime periods) against the Alabama State college Hornets and won the tournament crown 71-67, enabling Famcee to become the first school to win four tournament championships.

The spotlight shifted next to Tallahassee on March 24, when a 20-year-old freshman pitcher—Robert Austin—in his initial college mound appearance, hurled the Rattlers to a 3-0 no-hit win over the Howard university Bisons.

"Singlewing" Williams, or just plain "Wing," as the popular golfer is often called, is no newcomer to athletics. He earned a state-wide reputation as a basketball, baseball, and football player while wearing the colors of Rochelle High in Lakeland. He was forward on the cage squad; a center on the gridiron eleven, and held down first base on the diamond nine.

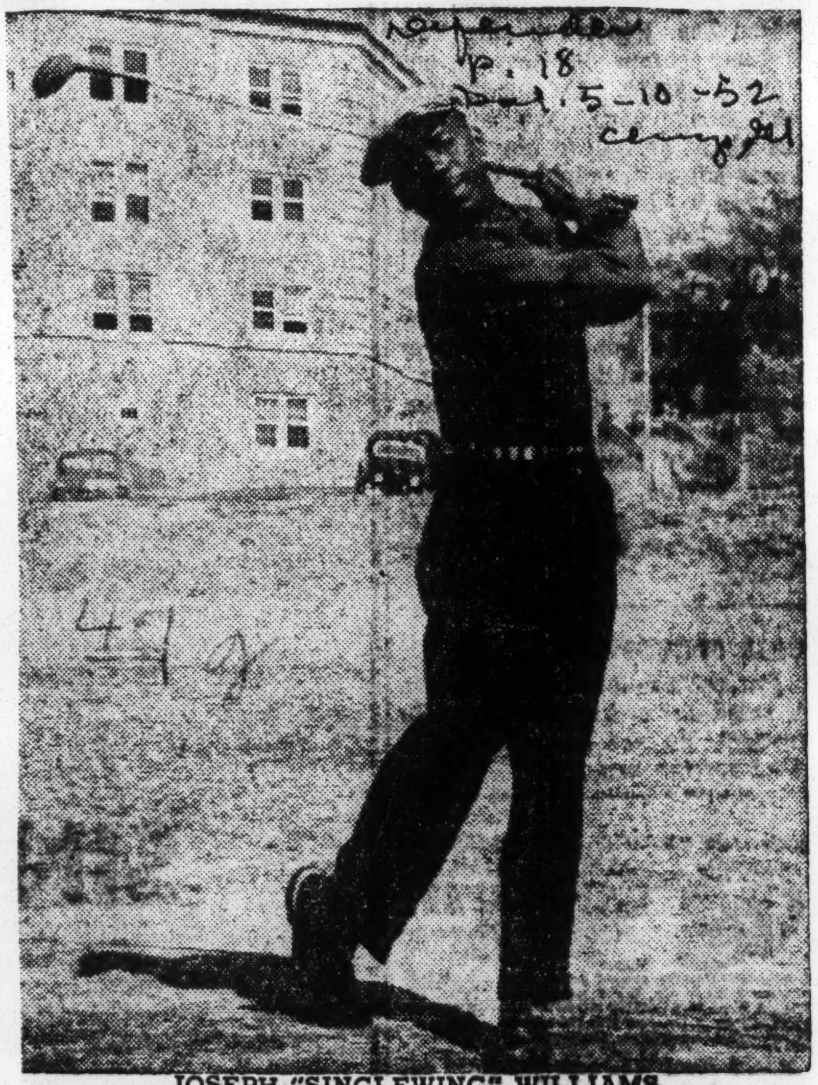
Without his left arm since he was eight which he lost when a gun went off accidentally, "Wing" took up golf while in the sixth grade because "he saw some other fellows playing and decided he wanted to play." As a member of an intercollegiate squad he uses regulation clubs and consistently shoots in the high seventies. As for driving distances, he averages 220-yards.

Golf Coach Hansel Tookes has this to say about Williams' ability as a golfer, ". . .He has beautiful control of his iron shots but is not so consistent with his woods. I have yet to see him hook or slice an iron shot.

"Because of the light weight of the wood club which is used for distance, he gets off a fraction in his swing, and error is created, largely because of his over effort of determination, but once he settles down, he's hard to beat.

"Williams has amazing hand-eye coordination which is evidenced by his ability to compete in several sports . . ."

When he completes his education, "Wing" who is a physical ed major, hopes to keep active in sports, but this time as a coach.



JOSEPH "SINGLEWING" WILLIAMS

Winner Of St. Ann's Open Golf Tourney

EDDIE HELD, second from left, won the St. Ann's Open Golf Tournament with a 98 for 27 holes in the professional division to take down the $400 cash first prize. He also broke the course record with a sizzling 30 for his round 9 hole play. Finishing second in the professional bracket, was Frank Keller, extreme right, who shot a 101 score for the 27 holes. Ted Rhodes, extreme left scored a 105 and Henry Christman shot a 113. Fleming Cody, Paramount Golf club champion turned in the best score of the amateurs representing Paramount Golf Club. His score was 71 for 18 holes. Joe Roach shot a 73; Leroy Tyus shot a 79; and Robert E. Lee shot an 80 in the amateur division.

One Armed Golfer

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Defender P. 18 Sat. 5-10-52 Chicago, Ill.

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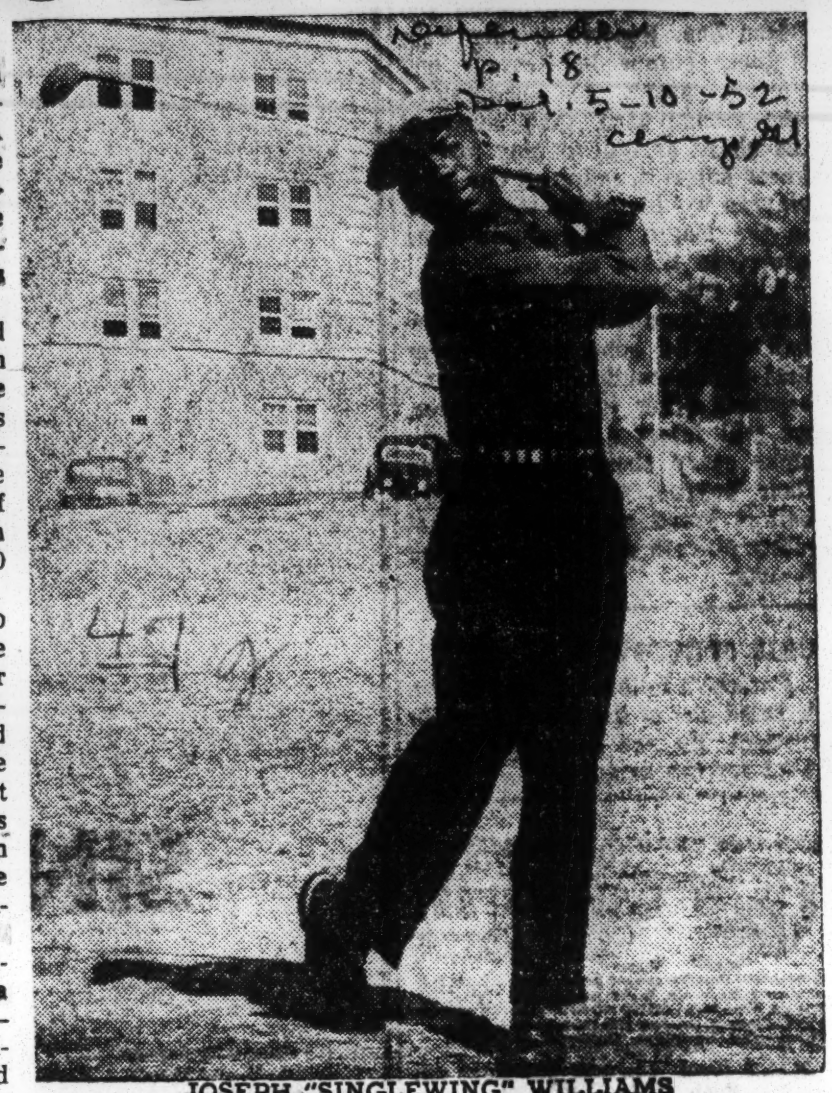

JOSEPH "SINGLEWING" WILLIAMS

Defender P. 18 Sat. 5-10-52 Chicago, Ill.

Winner Of St. Ann's Open Golf Tourney

Defender 5-13-52 St. Louis, Mo.

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Williams Gets 70 to Take Lead By 2 Strokes With 203 at Tucson

Blomquist at 205, With Riegel Shot Behind on 4-Over-Par 74 as Desert Sandstorm Sends Scores Soaring—Furgol Fourth

By The United Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2—Henry Williams Jr. shot a par 70 to take the lead in today's windy third round of the $10,000 Tucson open golf tournament with a fifty-four-hole total of 203.

Most of the leaders fell by the wayside as gusty winds up to thirty-five miles an hour tumbled fans and swept grass across the fairways and carried one ball after another into trees.

Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., also had a par 70 in the third round for a 205 total. He was two strokes behind Williams, the Kutztown, Pa., pro, who did not figure among the leading money winners last year.

Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., tied for the lead yesterday with Frank Stranahan, had a four-over-par 74 today for a 206. Stranahan, Toledo amateur, followed yesterday's 61 with a 78.

Ed Furgol of St. Louis was in fourth place at the end of three rounds with 207. Tied for fifth were Johnny Bulla of Phoenix and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, with 208.

Only four players broke par while struggling against the desert sand storm which blew across from the west side of the El Rio Country Club course. Twenty-three players had broken par in the opening round Thursday.

Tied at 209 were Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, who shot the day's best round of 66; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., the defending champion; Harry Todd, Dallas; Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, and Joe Moore Jr., White Plains, N. Y.

In with par 210's were Vic Ghezzi, Inwood, N. J.; Errie Ball, Tucson, Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and Stranahan.

Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion from Detroit, had trouble with the winds and came in with a 78 for a three-round 219 total. Ted Rhodes, Negro pro from Nashville, Tenn., also had a 78 for 218.

The only other Negro player in the event, amateur Leonard Reed of Chicago, also had a 78, for 220. Charles Sifford, the fourth Negro to qualify for the event, failed to get under the maximum score allowable yesterday and watched from the sidelines today.

Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., and Lawson Little, pro from Monterey, Calif., had 211's to tie for fourth among the early third-round finishers. With 212 were Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., and Bill Nary of Alburquerque, N. M.

Virgil Schreeve of San Francisco, shot his third consecutive round of 71 for 213. Jack Burke Jr. of Houston carded a "my usual bunch of double bogies" for a 72 and 213.

The playerrs had to drive low because of the strong winds and there were no scores to match the 64's shot by Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and Stranahan's nine under par 61 for yesterday.

Louis couldn't explain his 78 that followed his first-round 69 and a 72 yesterday. "I enjoy the game but some days I don't play it very well," was his succinct summation.

Stranahan on Way to Course Record

Associated Press Wirephoto

Toledo player blasting out of a sand trap on the thirteenth hole while competing in Tucson open golf Friday. He completed the round in 61, a record for the 6,402-yard par 70 El Rio course.

Houston must open golf course to Negroes

NEW ORLEANS — The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals here last week handed down an opinion which will force the city of Houston, Tex., to open its municipal golf course to Negroes, while allowing it to maintain racial segregation.

The original suit was brought by A. W. Beal, heading a group of leading Negro citizens, against Houston's Mayor Oscar Holcombe, claiming that Negroes were being deprived of their civil rights by the city in being denied use of its municipal golf courses, solely because of their being Negroes. The District court ruled that instead of being a "deprivation of rights" complaint it was "a general complaint that facilities for Negroes were unequal to those provided for whites." The Circuit Court held it in error, and remanded the case back to the District court for issuance of an order in compliance with its (the higher court's) opinion.

Records showed that Houston maintained four parks for Negroes; 17 for whites; and that none of the Negro parks had golfing facilities, although Negroes were taxed to maintain those used exclusively by whites.

Four Golfers Seek $20,000 Suit From Knoxville; Barred From Course

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A suit asking $5,000 damage each from the city of Knoxville was filed in federal court here last Wednesday by four Negro golfers. The suit was filed after the four had been denied the right to play on the municipal course here.

The four plaintiffs, who charged in their bill that they were personally denied admission when they appeared at the course recently, are Lang Easterly, Henry Minor, Grady Hassler, and Clarence Hunter.

The course was recently leased to a private operator. The suit asks that the lease, which has been approved by the City Council, be changed and a stipulation incorporated that would permit Negro golfers to play on the course.

The plaintiffs charge the course was leased by the City to the private operator to prevent them from playing on the public owned links. They ask for damages on the basis of deprivation of their rights as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The lease, given for four years, was made after the city had charged the course was a losing proposition.

This Committee Will Pass On The Character And Manners Of Golfers

By THOMASENA GRIGSBY

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The big golf caravan came to town last week to play in the $10,000 Phoenix Open, held over the course at the Phoenix Country club.

And among those who arrived were a number of Negro golfers who made their first appearance in a PGA-sponsored tournament. They are Joe Louis, Teddy Rhodes, Bill Spiller, Eural Clark, Charles Sifford, and Leonard Reed, Joe's secretary.

As Reed has been the spokesman for the group since Louis challenged the racial restrictive clause in the PGA constitution prior to the San Diego open the week before, I cornered him and began asking some questions.

"Why was this committee formed to pass on golf eligibles," I asked Reed.

"In working out an acceptable arrangement for the entry of Negro golfers in PGA sponsored tournaments, it was suggested that Joe Louis set up a committee to screen all Negro applicants," Reed replied.

"Joe turned the offer down because he thought it smacked of segregation," Reed continued.

"What happened then?" I asked.

"In the meantime conversation turned a bid to Joe to play in the San Diego open. A maneuver developed to pair Joe with Horton Smith, PGA president, for the tourney. The idea being that constant conversation and contact would lead to his acceptance of other golfers as well as Joe.

"While this was going on, I, along with several other California golfers, were trying to persuade Bill Spiller not to file suit for admission to the PGA tournament, for it was felt that such a suit would only result in a delaying tactic which would prevent indefinitely the entry of Negro golfers into the big time."

Reed said they looked into the PGA rules and regulations and found out that there was a committee which passes on the behavior and character of any golfer who seeks to qualify. He cited the case of Bob Unthank whose behavior has consistently barred him from competition in PGA tourneys.

"Accordingly, Joe and the others then agreed to form the committee which will pass on the character and manners of all Negro golfers who seek admission to qualify for PGA tournaments," Reed said.

On the committee which is co-chaired by Louis and Teddy Rhodes, are Bill Spiller, Eural Clark, and Reed, who will act as spokesman.

P. G. A. TOURNEY BAN ON NEGROES LIFTED

Action Is Approved to Permit Them in Co-Sponsored Play —Kroll 206 Leads on Coast

By The United Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 19—The tournament committee of the Professional Golfers' Association today voted to approve participation by Negroes in P. G. A.-co-sponsored golf tournaments.

Meanwhile Ted Kroll, fighting off stage fright before a throng of 4,000, clung to his lead in the $10,000 San Diego open as he played a steady par round of 72 for a fifty-four hole total of 206.

Horton Smith, president of the P. G. A., said the action was effective immediately and he hoped some Ngeroes would be allowed to play in the Phoenix and Tucson open in the next two weeks.

Smith completed a ballot of the P. G. A. tournament committee today. He spoke to six of the seven members and received affirmative votes from them all. The only man he was not able to reach was Dave Douglas.

Voting approval of the drastic change in P. G. A. rules were Smith, Jackie Burke Jr., Clayton Heafner, Leland Gibson, Harry Moffitt and Chick Harbert.

"I hope that this action will allow Negro participation in both the Phoenix and Tuscon open," said Smith. "Otherwise I well feel that most of my efforts have been in vain."

The Negro golf committee here, headed by Joe Louis, an amateur, and professional star Bill Spiller, still have some other obstacles to clear before they will be allowed to play.

They face the same rules that affect all golfers who are not regular tournament players. In other words, they would have to be invited as one of the ten players exempted from qualifying or ten others invited to attempt to qualify.

Smith said this puts the Negroes on the same basis as the other non-touring professionals. If the time comes when a Negro becomes a touring professional he may receive a different status, he said.

It is expected that new by-laws will be written into the P. G. A. constitution at its next national meeting in November to take care of the loosely drawn program that was outlined today by Smith.

Smith said that Phoenix had been approached about the possibility of inviting two or three Negroes to its tournament and was considering the proposal.

The P. G. A. president will get a list of top Negro golfers in this country by each of the five members of a Negro steering committee. In this group are Spiller and Louis; Chairman Ted Rhodes of Nashville, Tenn., Howard Wheeler, Philadelphia, and Eural Clark of Los Angeles.

The tournament committee's loosely worded proposal, which is an "added clause" to the P. G. A. by-laws on players and playing procedure, provides that accredited amateurs (handicap 5 or less) and professional golfers of recognized standing and ability may be designated by the sponsor of a P. G. A. co-sponsored tournament as "approved entries" under the following conditions:

1. Such players must be specifically invited by the sponsor and approved by the club or clubs where the event is played.
2. Such players must also be approved or endorsed by the P. G. A. tournament committee.
3. Such players and their entries shall be subject to all other P. G. A. tournament regulations.

"It is understood, informally," said Smith, "that the steering and advisory committee, as far as this new clause applies to colored golfers is concerned, shall, until later organization is developed * * * assist both the P. G. A. tournament committee and the sponsors in every way when called upon to do so in connection with this new clause in the P. G. A. tournament regulations.

"It must be pointed out that the P. G. A. tournament rules have undergone a most basic change during the past year or so, in philosophy, equality of opportunity for the deserving, etc., and that the P. G. A. actually is a guest at wherever tournaments are played and must necessarily be governed by rights of local sponsors and clubs.

"We are endorsing a half-dozen amateurs and professional Negroes for the Phoenix turnament—men who will be recommended by the P. G. A. tournament committee by the Negro steering committee."

Field Closes In on Kroll

Getting a sunny course to play on for the first time in two weeks, the rest of the nation's star golfers here closed in on Kroll, as they blistered the San Diego Country Club course with sub-par rounds.

In second place behind the New Hartford, N. Y., star was tiny Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill., who was one under par with a 71 and a 209 count—three strokes off the pace. Torza was ahead of Kroll at the end of the first nine holes today, but when the crowd moved in on the 135-pound youngster, his golf faded on the back side. He was out in 32, compared with Kroll's 37 on the front nine.

Today's big gainers were the top names of golf, all of whom fired under-par golf as they closed the big gap that Kroll had opened up the first two days when he put together rounds of 65, 69.

Jimmy Demaret, shooting the excellent kind of consistent golf that won for him in the Bing Crosby tournament last week, came through with a 68 and a 210 total. The same totals were posted by Jay Hebert, Great Neck, L. I., and Gene Littler, San Diego amateur. Hebert had a 70 today, but Littler posted a 67.

The former Australian star, Jim Ferrier, was in contention, as usual, with a 211 after his second straight 69, and at 212 were such great shotmakers as Cary Middlecoff, Ed Furgol and Al Bessellink.

Some of the best golf of the day was furnished by the pre-tournament favorite, Jackie Burke Jr., who dropped from a 77 yesterday to a 67 today—despite the fact that he had three "cinch" putts jump out of the cup. Burke has a 214 total, along with Smiley Quick, Herman Coelho of oHnolulu and Marty Furgol.

THE LEADING SCORES

Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y.	65	69	72—206
Felice Torza, St. Charles, Ill.	68	70	71—209
*Gene Littler, San Diego	70	73	67—210
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	73	69	68—210
Jay Hebert, Great Neck, L. I.	69	71	70—210
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	73	69	69—211
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	68	75	69—212
Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.	71	69	72—212
Al Besselink, Miami	69	73	70—212
Charles Bassler, Baltimore	71	72	70—213
Skee Riegel, Tulsa	70	73	70—213
Johnny Palmer, Badwin, N. C.	73	69	71—213
Mike Homa, W. Hartford, Conn.	72	70	71—213
Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C.	68	72	73—213
Jackie Burke, Houston	70	70	67—214
Smiley Quick, Los Angeles	73	70	71—214
Herman Coelho, Honolulu	70	73	71—214
Marty Furgol, Lamonte, Ill.	70	70	74—214
Paul Runyan, Pasadena, Calif.	75	71	69—215
Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.	75	69	71—215
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	69	74	72—215

*Denotes amateur.

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FOR THE FIRST time in the history Negro pro golfers competed in a PGA-sanctioned tournament when Bill Spiller of Los Angeles and Teddy Rhodes of Nashville qualified for the $10,000 Phoenix open. Eural of Los Angeles qualified for the amateur, but Joe Louis who paced the fight against the PGA failed. In the picture, left to right, are: Leonard Reed, Los Angeles amateur, who failed to qualify; Rhodes, Louis, Spiller and Clark. Charles Sifford of Chicago is not on the picture.

Mr. Louis Shoots Verbal Eagle

LOS ANGELES—Just before leaving Los Angeles last week on another hop on his current good-will tour, a lady rushed up to Joe Louis and demanded:

"What are you doing about Negro History Week, Mr. Louis?"

Joe's short but potent answer came back like a lightning punch:

"Playing golf."

Louis Fails, But

Rhodes, Spiller And Clark Qualify In Phoenix Open

Defender, P. 16 Chicago Def. Sat 2-2-52

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The first appearance of Negro professional golfers in a tournament sponsored by the Professional Golfer's association was made here last week when Teddy Rhodes and Bill Spiller, both of Los Angeles, qualified for the $10,000 Phoenix open, held over the course at the Phoenix Country club.

Rural Clark, amateur from Los Angeles, also qualified, but Joe Louis, who paced the fight in San Diego against the PGA racial restrictive clause which bans Negro golfers, failed to qualify in the amateur division. Leonard Reed, his secretary, also fell by the wayside, as did Charlie Sifford of Philadelphia in the pro section.

Rhodes fired a 71 on the opening day, and followed with 77 on the second day, which qualified him for the final 36 holes of the tournament that ended Sunday. He came back with 75 Saturday.

Spiller and Clark failed to make the grade for the final 36 holes.

Louis and the other players planned to go to Tucson, Ariz., this week to compete in the Tucson Open.

Court Refuses To Review Miami Golf Course Case

Courier P. 6 Atlanta, Ga. Th. 3-7-52

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA) The United States Supreme Court last Monday apparently reversed itself in a case involving racial segregation on the only municipally-owned and operated golf course in Miami, Florida.

It refused to review the case because the judment of the Florida Supreme Court upholding such segregation was based upon a non-Federal group adequate to support it. Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas were of the opinion that a review should be granted.

When the same case was before the Supreme Court in 1950, in a sweeping order of March 24, 1950, it granted a review, vacated the judgment of the Florida courts and remanded the case for reconsideration in the light of the cases of Herman Marion Sweatt and G. W. McLaurin.

In the Sweatt case, the court ordered a colored applicant admitted to the University of Texas Law School on the ground that equal opportunities for a legal education were not afforded him in a separate law school.

(In the McLaurin case, it held that McLaurin, having been admitted to the Graduate School of the University of Texas, could not be treated differently than other students, meaning that not even token segregation could be practiced against him.)

The golfing case arose out of the issuance of a rule by H. H. Arnold, superintendent of the Miami Springs Country Club, the Miami-owned and operated course, that colored golfers could use the facility only on Monday of each week. The other six days were reserved for white golfers.

Joseph Rice, a colored golfer, was denied permission under this rule to play on the course on Wednesday April 27, 1949. Rice brought suit in the Dade County Circuit Court to compel Arnold to permit him to use the course at all times during which it was open to the generol public and subject only to such rules as were applicable to all persons.

Arnold set up in his answer (1) that the policy of the state and the city of Miami required racial segregation in the use of public facilities; (2) that for a period of six day in April colored golfers were allowed to use the course without restriction.

He also said (3) that the course is self-sustaining from the fees of golfers and that an average of 200 players a day is necessary to sustain it; (4) that following the admission of colored golfers, white players announced their intention of withdrawing their patronage; (5) that in view of the small number of colored golfers who played on the course, it would be necessary to abandon golf unless colored players were restricted in the use of the course; (6) that the present policy was adopted, and (7) that the number of colored golfers has not increased sufficiently to warrant increasing the time allotted for them to use the course.

The Dade County Court dismissed the suit June 22, 1949. On appeal, the Florida Supreme Court affirmed the judgment. Rice then brought the case to the United States Supreme Court.

On remand, the Florida Supreme Court refused to permit the filing of briefs by counsel for either Rice or Arnold or to hear oral arguments on the effect of the Sweatt and McLaurin decisions.

The Florida Supreme Court on April 3, 1951, handed down an opinion, with two judges dissenting. It said the United States Supreme Court, in the Sweatt case, had declined to destroy the 56-year old "separate but equal" doctrine.

The Florida Supreme Court added that there was no question of the equality of physical facilities afforded Rice, with which he may enjoy his constitutional right to engage in the game of golf. "The facilities offered petitioner are identical with the facilities offered persons of other races by the City of Miami," it said.

On the second appeal to the United States Supreme Court, attorneys for the City of Miami stood upon its brief filed in 1950 in opposition to a review, together with statements made in the decision of the Florida Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which prosecuted the case, contended that the Florida Supreme Court had decided the case as if the Sweatt and McLaurin decisions did not exist.

Board's Decision Awaits Approval Of Judge Wright

Courier Sat. 4-5-52 P. 1

Negro golfers, tennis players and anglers (guys who fish) have been allotted two days to pursue their interests in specified areas in City Park.

The allotted days are Tuesday and Friday.

New Orleans

The City Park board's disposition in the matter was thusly revealed last week in a communication to Atty. A. P. Tureaud, counsel of the Crescent City Golf Club. The club and Mandeville Detiege are plaintiffs in a federal class action suit against the Board seeking use of the facilities at City Park.

The action is viewed as compliance with Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright's recent warning to the Board to "stop playing cat and mouse" in the pending suit.

The golf club members discussed the decision of the board with their attorney and appealed to the board for consideration of more days.

Meanwhile the Board officials have answered that the appeal for more days would not be taken up until April 22. The use of the Park was to go into effect on or about April 8. However, the matter must be submitted before Judge Wright for approval or disapproval. When this will be done is a matter of speculation.

At the last hearing in January Atty. Tureaud, counsel for the plaintiffs, was advised by the judge to appear before the board to see what could be worked out. This has been done and the matter is still in the working out stage.

The board's course of action was clearly pointed by Judge Wright at the last hearing when he said: "It seems to me that the board should get a plan. They know that they have to provide equal facilities for Negroes. They have been reading about decisions on the subject for years. If they don't, the Negroes and white people will have to mingle whether they like it or not."

47g 1952

Joe Louis Shoots 76; Continues War on PGA

Constitution Fri. 1-18-52

P. 17

Condensed From Wire Reports

Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis shot a 38-38—76 in the first round of the San Diego Open golf tournament Thursday and then announced that he would carry on his fight against the Professional Golfers' Association's ban against Negroes by trying to plav in the Phoenix and Tucson opens in the next two weeks.

Joe said he had not been invited by the sponsors of the Arizona tournaments, but he had invitations from sports writers to play. Louis was granted permission to play at San Diego because he was invited by the tournament sponsors. The PGA banned Negro professional Bill Spiller because of the Association's "non-Caucasian" ban.

Atlanta, Ga.

Meanwhile Ted Kroll grabbed the San Diego lead with a course-record seven under 65.

Alfred Vanderbilt's Whiether slogged to a four-length victory in the $19,500 Los Feliz Stakes for five-year-olds at Santa Anita Thursday.

Chicago boxing writers and broadcasters named Heavyweight Rocky Marciano winner of the Packy McFarland Memorial Trophy.

Al Watrous of Birmingham grabbed the opening round lead in the National PGA Senior open golf tournament Thursday at Dunedin, Fla., with a five under par 67.

Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, Eddie Egan and Gil Turner were honored Thursday night at the 14th annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association. Jersey Joe received the Edward J. Neal Memorial plaque for having done more for boxing during 1951. Egan received the James J. Walker award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." Turner, welterweight contender, was "Rookie of Year" award winner.

The Drake Relays committee has voted not to extend Oklahoma A. and M. an invitation to compete in the relays at Des Moines April 25-26.

The Government explained Thursday that its new baseball salary policy applies to 1951 as well as future contracts, so Stan Musial can get his $35,000 raise for last season's work with the St. Louis Cardinals.

A Michigan Senate committee delayed action Thursday until Jan. 29 on a hot potato—the issue of trying to force the University of Michigan and Michigan to televise their football games.

Mary Campbell Heads Golfers For 1952

Defender

P. 17

New officers of the Chicago Women's Golf club were installed last Saturday night at the home of the new president, Mrs. Mary Campbell, 4736 Michigan ave. Attorney Henry Hook administered the oath of office. Mrs. Campbell succeeds Mrs. Bernice Kelley.

Chicago, Ill.

In addition to Mrs. Campbell other officers are: Geraldine Williams, vice-president; Mattie Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Jolyn Howard, recording secretary; Rose Disch, financial secretary; Letitia Ballenger, treasurer; Ella Wiggins, sergeant-at-arms, and Harriet Davenport parliamentarian.

Sat. 1-12-52

Mattie Armstrong, Letetia Ballenger, and Rose Disch were re elected to their offices at the annual election held Dec. 10.

Following the installation of the officers, moving pictures of some of the tournaments were shown to the members and friends who had gathered for the annual party sponsored by the club.

Last year the club, in addition to several club tournaments, sponsored an open tourney in Gary, attracting some of the best men and women golfers from the middlewest. The members have hopes of sponsoring a larger meet in 1952.

PGA Votes Down Race Golf Ban

Atlanta

P. 17

SAN DIEGO, Cal., — Members of the tournament committee of the Professional Golfers Association voted on Saturday to amend the association's rules so as to permit colored players to compete in tournaments co-sponsored by that organization.

Sat. 1-26-52

The action was taken after the PGA and its president, Horton Smith, were made the objects of nationwide criticism for its attempt to bar former heavyweight champion Joe Louis from participating in the San Diego Open tourney, held here last week.

Louis Admitted

Louis was permitted to enter the tournament after having previously been told he could not play. His friend and golfing associate, however, pro Bill Spiller, was denied admittance.

Joe, it was explained by Smith, could be entered in the affair as an invited amateur. But, he pointed out, the rule would hold fast against Spiller because the latter is a professional and is not a member of the PGA. The PGA constitution bars membership by any other than players "of the Caucasian race."

There are seven members on the association's tournament committee. Six of them voted on a recommendation by Smith to remove the ban against colored contestants. The seventh, Dave Douglas, of Wilmington, Del., was reported unavailable at the time of the telephone vote.

Played With Joe

The six approving the recommendation were President Smith, Leland Gibson, Jack Burke Jr., Clayton Heafner, Chick Harbert and Harry Moffitt.

Smith and Gibson, who played in the Open last week, were partners of Louis when the heavyweight champ finally won the right to compete in the tourney. Joe failed to last after the second round, turning in a card of 158 in a field in which 152 became the qualifying score for continuance.

Sat. 1-26-52

The heavyweight champ, now turned serious golfer, brought the matter to a head when he accepted an invitation from the San Diego Country Club to take part in the meet as an amateur. Although advised that the PGA would block his admittance, Louis was at the first tee when play began on Thursday. A hasty approval of him as an invitee of the host club was put through the committee by Smith.

Spiller, who also put in his appearance as a competitor, was left out in the cold. Smith ruled that he could not play since he is a pro and not a member of the PGA. Spiller threatened court action, pointing out that he had withdrawn a similar action three years ago on the association promise that it would take such steps as were necessary to clear up the matter of racial discrimination.

P. 16

The Saturday action, although yet to be approved by the full PGA membership, forestalled any court action on the part of the tan Los Angeles golfer. Spiller, Louis, Teddy Rhodes, Eural Clark and a number of other colored players have competed in the Tam O'Shanter Open in Chicago and other tournaments not sponsored or co-sponsored by the PGA.

Local Clubs Decide

Should the full association membership pass the Smith amendment, a move that is generally accepted as probable, acceptance of colored entries would still be contingent upon the attitude of the local sponsors of the tournaments.

Louis was not here when Smith made his announcement but previously he had expressed approval of the step "as the first one attempted to take racial discrimination out of golf."

Hopes Tourneys Accept

Spiller was less enthused but agreed to accept the plan in general.

Smith said he hopes that the measure will bear fruit at the next two PGA cosponsored tournaments, the Phoenix Open this week and the Tucson Open following.

He pointed out, however, that the PGA contracts with Phoenix and Tucson were signed long before today's action. He said the Phoenix and Tucson sponsors the Thunderbird Club at Phoenix and the Chamber of Commerce at Tucson—had been advised of the change. He said neither made any comment, indicating a study must be made before any decision is reached.

On Steering Committee

"I shall feel our efforts here will have gone for little if the plan doesn't work out at the next two events," Smith commented.

Louis, pros Spiller, Ted Rhodes, Howard Wheeler and Amateur Eural Clark have been named as an informal steering or counseling committee for colored players, to confer with the PGA committee as events proceed.

Austin Golf Course Open To Negroes

Enquirer

Sat. 2-16-52

AUSTIN — The Lake Austin Municipal golf course of Texas' Capital City has recently become another one of democracy's athletic strongholds.

Houston

Any person regardless of race can play golf on the Municipal course any day and all-day and without fear of racial conflict.

P. 6

This gratifying fact was experienced by four Houston men, who journeyed the 170 miles to Austin last weekend just to satisfy a strong desire to play golf. Being Negroes, they were denied this privilege in Houston.

The Houstonians are: Charles Washington, Lee Powell, Howard McGowen and Eugene Harrison.

These golfers praised the Pro at the beautiful Lake Austin course whom they described as being kind.

Negro Golf Links Plan Studied By Atlanta

Baltimore Afro-American

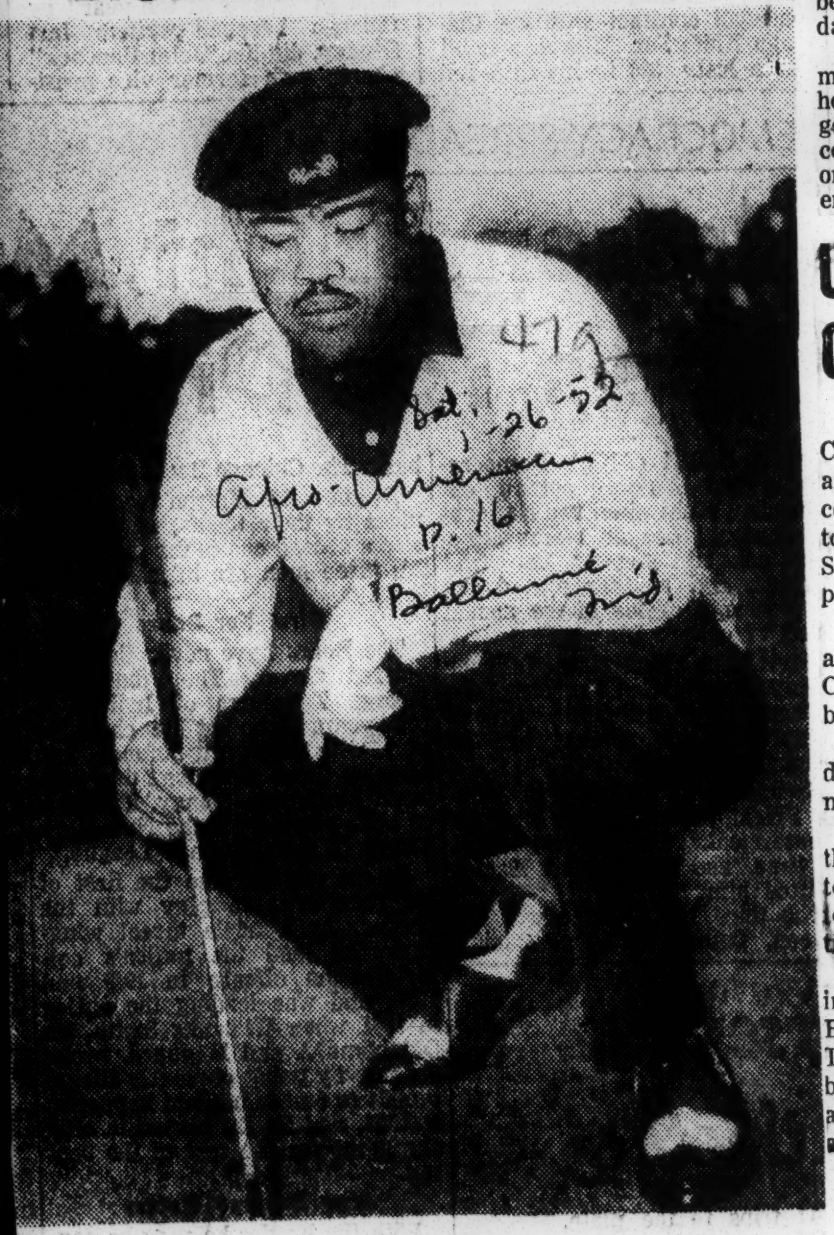
Atlanta, Ga. — (ANP) — Negroes may have an 18 hole golf link in Atlanta in the near future. That is, if the three-man sub-committee appointed by the Atlanta park committee takes action on [illegible] from three Negroes demanding they be permitted to use city-owned golf courses.

Sat. 1-19-52

Chicago Defender

The committee, states Alderman Lee Evans, believes the city must provide a course equal to any now provided for white patrons or allow Negroes to use those already in existence.

Breaks PGA's Racial Bar



JOE LOUIS

Jacksonville OK's J. C. Golf Scheme

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The city commission on Thursday morning received a recommendation from its golf advisory committee asking that colored golfers be permitted to play the white Brentwood Golf Course each Thursday and Friday.

The advisory group and a committee of colored golfers met in City Hall Wednesday and decided upon this move because Brentwood is more conveniently located for colored players.

May Use Two Courses

The conferees also pointed out that facilities for colored golfers will be less expensive if built at only one place, instead of the previous proposal that they play one of the city owned courses one day and the other the next day.

The advisory committee stated that in case the commission prefers to have the colored golfers use two courses, Brentwood one day and Hyde Park the other day, the recommendation then would be to have Brentwood used on Thursdays and Hyde Park on Fridays of each week.

The colored group, representing four organizations, asked at the beginning of the meeting that they be alloted either Saturday or Sunday.

A member of the advisory committee suggested that a new 18-hole course be built for colored golfers or the nine - hole Lincoln course, a private course for colored, be bought by the city and enlarged to an 18-hole layout.

U. S. Court OKs Golf Jim Crow

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Jim Crow in golfing was indirectly approved by the U. S. Supreme court last week when it refused to review a decision of the Florida State Supreme court which approved of segregation.

The Florida high court approved a limited use of the Miami Springs Country club golf course, owned by the city of Miami.

Negroes use the course on Mondays, and the whites the remainder of the week.

Joseph Roce had sued for use of the course at any time. He contended that under the present system he was denied equal protection of the law.

Only two justices favored hearing the case—Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas. The court said that the case "is based upon a non-federal ground adequate to support" the Florida action.

HOUSTON DRAWS LINE

Texas Golf Tournaments Anticipate No Negroes

By United Press

Sponsors of two of the three PGA-sponsored winter golf tournaments scheduled for Texas next month seem to have an open mind about Negro competitors, but no colored links stars are likely to play in the state this year, it was learned Tuesday.

Only the Houston Golf Association, sponsors of the Houston Open Feb. 21-24, has set its foot down on the color barrier, the United Press survey disclosed.

There, Tournament Mgr. Reuben Albaugh was instructed to inform the PGA that only Caucasians would be eligible to compete in the Bayo City event.

Sparked by former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who played in the non-PGA-sponsored Los Angeles Open three weeks ago, Negro golfers got the PGA to wipe out its color line for all PGA events if the local sponsor was agreeable. They then played in the San Diego and Phoenix Opens and presumably will compete at Tucson this week.

Next on the winter trail is the El Paso Open, Feb. 7-10, then the Texas Open at San Antonio, Feb. 14-17.

El Paso Tournament Committeeman Frank Redman said that his group would not take any action on the Negro question unless an entry is received . . . "and none is expected."

Redman apparently had in mind a statement made earlier in California by Louis that Negroes probably would not attempt to enter Texas tournaments.

At San Antonio, President Monk Wilson of that city's golf association, said the matter "has not even come up for discussion."

He added that he thought "eventually some of the colored players will have their games down to where we'd be justified in inviting them.

"I do not think there will be any opposition when and if one applies," he added.

Court Hits Band On Golf Courses

NEW ORLEANS — Southern cities banning Negroes from publicly supported golf courses had better make a change for the better immediately following a decision of the United States fifth circuit court of appeals here last week.

The court ruled that the city of Houston must permit Negroes to use its municipal golf course.

However, the court stated that the effect of its decision was that city officials must be given reasonable time to prepare and put into effect segregation regulations.

The decision was on an appeal by a group of Negro citizens who had originally sued the city for the right to use the links. In an opinion by Chief Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., concurred in by Judges Wayne G. Borah and Louis Strum, the appeal courts reversed and remanded a decision of the Texas district court against the Negroes.

47g 1952

GOLFER LOUIS TO TAKE I. B. C. POSITION AGAIN

BY FRANK MASTRO

Joe Louis, who ended his golf playing tour in Los Angeles yesterday, will stop off at Midway airport this evening en route to the east, where he will give a series of demonstrations of how he knocked out six former heavyweight champions. Movies of the bouts will be used. The first of the series will be presented in Orange, N. J., on Saturday.

Joe Louis

Louis, 37, who retired as undefeated holder of the big title in 1949, but was defeated by Ezzard Charles and knocked out by Rocky Marciano in comeback attempts, will fly back to Chicago Sunday to attend the first Ring dinner sponsored by the Chicago Boxing Writers' and Broadcasters' association in the Congress hotel that night.

500 to Attend Dinner

He will be honored on that occasion, along with Marciano, Jack Hurley, and Chuck Davey. The ex-champ will be awarded a scroll. More than 500 men and women guests are expected to attend the party, at which Jack Brickhouse will be toastmaster.

If Joe doesn't make formal announcement of his definite retirement from the ring while in the east, he may do so at the Writers' banquet. Joe has been quoted as saying he will not fight again and Marshall Miles, his manager, confirmed this while announcing that their management contract has expired. Immediately after he issues his statement, Louis officially will return to the International Boxing club's payroll as a director, his post before launching his futile comeback.

May Settle Title Picture

Joe's arrival in New York may be the signal for settlement of the dispute concerning Felix Bocchicchio, manager of the current champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, and the I. B. C. over whether Walcott should make the first defense of his laurels for the I. B. C. against Ezzard Charles or Rocky Marciano, or for an independent promoter against Harry [Kid] Matthews.

The 15 day period of grace granted Jersey Joe by the New York Athletic commission to sign for the defense expires on Saturday. Failure to sign with Charles or Marciano by then will cause the commission to declare the title vacant, Robert K. Christenberry, commission chairman, said. New York does not recognize Matthews as a legitimate heavyweight, and a match with Matthews will not be considered a bona fide title contest, according to the New York commission.

Citizens Watch Move By City To Build Negro Golf Courses

Is the City of Birmingham going to use the proposed 105 acres golf site proposal in a trade with Jefferson County which seeks "Site 5" in Pratt City for a sewage disposal plant?

Here are the facts:

1. The city officials have proposed to buy 105 acres of land near Powerly to construct an all-Negro golf course. The land is owned by the T. C. and I. Company a few private citizens. The property is expected to cost an average of $735 an acre or a total price of $77,175.

2. The property being sought is located in an area which the county has zoned agricultural and industrial City officials are reportedly preparing a petition seeking to have the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission to commercial 2.

3. The County Commission has sought without success to have the City rezone a 40 acre site in Pratt City so that a $4,5000,000 sewage treatment plant could be built. This would displace 98 families.

On February 26 Feature Writer Edwin Strickland of the Birmingham News completed a series of three articles on "Site 5."

In March of 1951 Atty. Arthur D. Shores represented a group of Pratt City home-owners who would be displaced if the sewage plant was built on Site 5 at a hearing at City Hall before the City Zoning Board.

All of this seems to add up to something else which has bobbed up in whispered talk around the city. The whispered discussions say that at one of the behind-closed-doors conferences something was said about a new residential area to be opened up near the proposed golf course. There was talk of this new section being marked off into lots with the suggestion that if the deal went through certain individuals "would be on the ground floor."

Since one of the strong factors in the Site 5 controversy is the re-location of the 98 home-owners who would be displaced, and the signs which point to jockeying for a position in which the City and County could trade courtesies, the whispers of the "new lots" angle may be more than ghost talks.

Newspaper stories have identified the Magic City Golf Club of which Ellictt Boggus of Homewood as president and Dr. E. W. Taggart of Enon Ridge as treasurer as the group backing the all-Negro golf course proposal. Dr. Taggart is a former president of the Birmingham Branch NAACP and is currently on its executive committee. He is also former president of the National Dental Association and served for a number of years on the NAACP national board.

The executive committee of the local NAACP has condemned the all-Negro feature of the golf course proposal. It did so over the heated opposition of W. E. Shortridge, also a former branch president and presently a member of the NAACP's local executive committee. Shortridge has also served as president of the National Funeral Directors Association. He was described as one of the potent figures who opposed the slum clearance and re-development proposals of the Tuxedo area in Enslev

Consider The Alternatives

There is a proposal for the City of Birmingham to establish an 18-hole, 105 acres, $77,175 golf course near Powderly which will be closed to white golfers in the same way that the three existing city-owned golf links are closed to Negro golfers. The leaders of the Magic City Golf Club estimates that there are 150 Negro golfers in the Birmingham area. Leader P. 6

We believe that the three golf courses sponsored out of the taxpayers' money are ample to take care of those who desire to play golf. Southern cities in many instances have taken steps to make municipal golf links available to all segments of the population. Such actions taken in that direction are in line with enlightened democracy and the decent demands of our times.

Money suggested to construct a fourth golf course could better be used to complete the Tuggle Bowl which would serve a large number of people. Such a bowl, recreational development, and civic center could be used by all of the people who desire its facilities. Birmingham, Ala.

Meanwhile both Ullman High School and the going-up Western High School are without athletic fields, gyms, and swimming pools. The money that the city plans to spend building a golf course could be better invested in new facilities for the largest possible number. Eventually our city officials are going to have to properly face these facts. Trib. 3-4-52

It is to be hoped that the top leaders in the Magic City Golf Club will reverse their position and support the suggestion that all of Birmingham's public-owned golf links be opened to all. We do not see how any leaders who say that they believe in first-class citizenship could advocate and support projects designed to freeze their own people to an inferior status.

Birmingham can ill afford to waste money trying to duplicate facilities where needs can be satisfied by enlightened alternatives. Our city officials should consider points of views which were hardly brought up at the reported closed door sessions where certain leaders are said to have endorsed a fourth golf course proposal.

Our authentic leadership has rejected the position taken by the Magic City Golf Club on the proposed fourth golf course. Less than this would have been to let down those who work and hope for a friendly deal. It is still time for our diversified leadership to reunite behind a program calculated to open the city-provided golf links to all without humiliation and damage to one's self-respect. By standing together on the principle of brotherhood our leadership can achieve together democratic benefits.

Open All Golf Courts To All

The City of Birmingham, according to newspaper reports, is getting ready to spend a large sum of money to purchase 105 acres of land in Powderly for an all-Negro golf course. There are already four city-owned golf links, all which bar Negro golfers unjustly and unfairly, solely because of their race and color.

To the surprise and deep regret of this newspaper there are some civic leaders who are supporting this wasteful all-Negro golf course. Yet there as always those among the group who take what seems to be the narrow, selfish and shortsighted view of public issues. This group does not speak for those of us who desire democratic, economical, and enlightened progress.

An all-Negro golf link will serve only the priveleged few and the aristocratics of society. We believe that such high-standing people could and should play on the same courts with other groups. Certainly these Negro golfers could hold no contrary view. A number of Southern cities, even in Jacksonville, Fla., have thrown their golf links open to Negro citizens.

Ullman High School is without an athletic field and gym. The new Western High School now being built does not have a gym or athletic field. Parker High School has no place to play baseball. Tuggle Bowl is undeveloped. Negro citizens can visit Vulcan Park only by racial permits. Kitty Land is totally closed to Negro people. Leader P. 8 Tri. 2-29-52

Could not the amount of money proposed serve a better purpose if it were used to add gyms to the other two gymless high schools which serve Negro citizens. (In time all schools will serve all alike). Birmingham Ala.

Whether the Birmingham Branch of the NAACP means it or not, it has said that eventually a court suit in Birmingham would be sponsored to open all recreational facilities to all of the people. It is likely that by building a Negro-only golf course the City of Birmingham will not ward off such efforts. Leaders who either willingly submits to Jim Crow or knowingly or otherwise sponsor it are being discredited and losing out among those who once trusted and followed.

The big question before our public leaders is whether money spent on a golf course which will serve only a handful of people is more important than swimming pools, gyms, athletic fields which would serve youth and the largest possible number of people? The significant question too is whether the City Commission is willing to promote a wasteful project when there are alternatives such as opening the existing golf links to all and using the money proposed for an all-Negro golf link to build a gym and athtletic field for Ullman;

It is a question, too, whether the sponsoring golf group places the interest of a handful above the welfare of the many, our school-going citizens and those to come behind them? It is a strange come off that these civic leaders who are interested in the golf course seem to be silent on the more vital recreational facilities which would serve the largest number of people.

Local NAACP Condemns Jim Crow Golf Course

Birmingham Ala. Leader P. 1

Over the vigorous opposition of W. E. Shortridge, Ensley undertaker, the executive committee of the Birmingham Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. last Monday night condemned the proposal to establish a Jim Crow golf course in Birmingham, urging as an alternative that the four existing city-owned golf links be opened to all citizens without regard to race.

Mr. Shortridge is a former branch president, one-time president of the National Funeral Directors Association and a member of the Birmingham Interracial Committee. He is chairman of the NAACP membership committee which is developing plans for the 1952 annual membership drive.

In his defense of the proposed all-Negro golf course Mr. Shortridge pointed out that members of the Negro group are prohibited from using the now operating city-sponsored golf links and that the proposed 105 acres golf park in Powderly would provide "us with something we have never had before."

Reports were heard from Mr. Shortridge on the approaching 1952 membership campaign, Rev. W. P. Vaughn on "Project Equal Schools" and Arthur Walker on housing.

The regular branch monthly membership meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, March 6th in Masonic Temple.

Texas Golf Club OKs Negro Play

Call P. 12 Kansas City Mo.

Dallas, Texas — It will be okay for Negro golfers to compete in the Dallas Northwood club golf tournament in June if they qualify properly, announced Northwood officials Monday. Tri. 3-4-52

"There will be no objection to qualified Negro golfers playing in the Northwood tournament if they file entries and qualify," said local club officers."

Pick Site For Jim Crow Golf In Birmingham

Leader Sept 3-8-52

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Birmingham Park and Recreation board and the City Commission last week approved a 105-acre site for an 18-hole golf course for Negroes here.

The site, located in Powderly Heights, will also provide a swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

The golf course will be the first built for Negroes, although the city has three public golf courses for whites.

47g 1952

Louis Plays in Open At San Diego Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP). —A field of 132 golfers, including the sport's most controversial golfer for the last two days—Joe Louis—puttered through the rain Wednesday awaiting the start of the $10,000 San Diego Open Tournament Thursday.

Pushed into the background, at least momentarily, was the winning bout the old ex-heavyweight champion waged to compete in the event as the first Negro to play in a tournament cosponsored by the Professional Golfers Association of America.

Instead, Louis, PGA officials, the San Diego backers of the event and all the players eyed the weather with varying degrees of concern.

Amateur Golfer Louis, who will play the first round of the 72-hole affair in a threesome with PGA President Horton Smith and PGA Tournament Committee Member Leland (Duke) Gibson of Kansas City, reverted back to his prefight custom of yesteryear. Joe used to take a nap before a fight. Wednesday he sat quietly through a movie.

Adroit behind-the-scene diplomacy had paved the way for him to accept the invitation to play here which was originally tendered by the auto dealers' group financing the tournament.

What will happen in the future in regard to the PGA policy of restricting its fields to PGA-accredited players, and its clause which restricts membership in the PGA to the Caucasian race—remains to be answered at some later date.

Both Louis and Joe Spiller, a Los Angeles Negro professional, played in the recent $17,000 Los Angeles Open. But that event was not cosponsored by the PGA. Spiller failed to get into the event here.

Meanwhile, more rain was in the offing for the morrow, when the first eighteen holes of competition begins at the San Diego Country Club, with its estimated 6,500 or more yards and par-72 test of golf.

Virtually all the tournament pros are here, including Jimmy Demaret, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament last week, and newcomer Tommy Bolt of Charlotte, N.C., victor in the Los Angeles Open the week end before.

Joe Louis Scores 76 In Tourney

P.G.A. Head Seeks Way To Let Negroes Play

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP) —Peace, at least temporarily, was agreed on in golf's racial controversial today as the San Diego Open began with a wholesale attack on par.

Horton Smith, president of the Professional Golfers Association of America, in a round-table discussion with Joe Louis, professional golfer Bill Spiller, and Louis' secretary, Leonard Reed, told them that he would attempt at the earliest opportunity to revise P.G.A. rules to permit Negroes to compete in P.G.A.-run tournaments.

Louis, as an invited amateur, had played in the opening round today as the first Negro ever to compete in a P.G.A.-sanctioned event. Spiller, however, was denied entry because, Smith explained, he is not a member of the P.G.A., nor on the P.G.A. tournament player list.

Smith said he hopes that the seven-man P.G.A. tournament committee can draft an "approved entry" clause which would hurdle the red tape of the P.G.A. constitution.

Torza Leads With 68

It would still be up to the local co-sponsor of a tournament, and the host club, to approve any names on the "approved entry" list.

"I'd like the approved entry plan until something better," said Louis. "There is a better way but not right now."

Louis turned in a first-round four-over-par 76 today.

The ex-heavyweight champion trailed the early pacemaker, Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill., by eight strokes. Torza posted a four-under-par 68 with a card of 35-33 for the round. Louis had 38-38.

3 Negroes Set To Play At Phoenix

Trio Is First To Participate In P.G.A. Meet

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 23 (UP) —Three Negro golf stars tee off here tomorrow in the $10,000 Phoenix Open as another big step in the democratizing of the Professional Golfers Association.

The men, Bill Spiller, Ted Rhodes and Eural Clark, will become the first Negroes ever to compete for money in a P.G.A.-sponsored golf tournament.

Clark will tee off at 8 a.m. with professionals Frank Stiedle, Memphis, Tenn., and Eddie Garfield, Cleveland. Rhodes, who goes off the tee at 8:28, is paired with Herman Coehlo, Honolulu, and Walter Ambo, St. Louis. Spiller, with Henry Williams, Kutzman, Pa., and amateur George Bennett, Phoenix, gets a preferred spot with a 10:55 a.m. tee off.

Meanwhile, another Negro amateur, name of Joe Louis, will be on the sidelines to see the fulfillment of his crusade, started before the San Diego Open 10 days ago. In that tournament Louis became the first Negro amateur ever to play in a P.G.A.-sponsored event.

Fills the Void

To Horton Smith, P.G.A. president, the playing of the Negroes here proves that his new rules, approved by the tournament committee, fills the void in previous restrictions.

"If the Negroes had not been accepted," says Smith, "I would have felt that all our efforts to clarify the situation would have been in vain."

Lew Worsham is the defending champion here, but he hasn't been playing very well lately, and the favored roles probably will go to such veteran shotmakers as Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, who won at Pebble Beach; Ted Kroll, who came in first at San Diego; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who was the big winner at Palm Springs, and lanky Jim Ferrier, the transplanted Australian, who always is up among the top money winners.

Rhodes qualified with a 71, while Spiller and Clark each fired even par 72 on the Arizona Country Club course.

The tournament is being played on the Phoenix Country Club, which has a 36-35—71 par.

Joe Louis Takes a Swing

The difficulties between Joe Louis and the Professional Golfers Association seem to be resolved, at least temporarily, but the larger question, of what the P. G. A. intends to do about its restrictions on Negro golfers, is still unanswered. Even the exact circumstances of the incident are clouded by controversy. But the essential facts are that Mr. Louis, who likes to poke at a golf ball as well as to knock other prizefighters cold, was invited to enter a tourney at San Diego which was co-sponsored by the P. G. A. He accepted the invitation, after which it was discovered that the P. G. A. had a rule restricting tournament play to "Caucasians." Mr. Louis thereupon delivered a blast at the P. G. A. officials who soon found that, under some technicality or other, he would be allowed to compete after all.

There the situation stands today, with the president of the P. G. A. expressing the guarded opinion that perhaps his organization will reconsider its rule at the next annual meeting. It certainly should reconsider it, and quickly, too. Professional golf is one of the last outposts of discrimination in the athletic world, and its backwardness is written into its by-laws. When organized baseball finally revoked its unwritten law against Negroes the battle seemed just about won. But there are a few holdouts, and it's about time that the P. G. A. officials realized that this sort of thing is no longer regarded favorably by most Americans. And they shouldn't need a Joe Louis to tell them so.

Court Hits Golf Bias In South

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — Southern cities banning Negroes from publicly supported golf courses had better make a change for the better immediately following a decision of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals here last week.

The court ruled that the city of Houston must permit Negroes to use its municipal golf course.

However, the court stated that the effect of its decision was that city officials must be given reasonable time to prepare and put into effect segregation regulations.

The decision was on an appeal by a group of Negro citizens who had orginally sued the city for the right to use the links. In an opinion by Chief Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., concurred in by Judges Wayne G. Borah and Louis Strum, the appeal courts reversed and remanded a decision of the Texas District Court against the Negroes.

Judge Hutcheson wrote that the district judge did not treat the case, as a suit for the redress of the deprivation, for reasons of color, of the individual and personal right of the Negroes to play golf on facilities furnished at municipal expense to whites, wholly denied to Negroes.

"He treated it, as it was not, as in short a more or less general complaint that park facilities provided for Negroes were unequal for those provided for whites," the opinion stated.

The opinion said further:

"What was accomplished here under the purported sanction of the state law is the very thing the Constitution was written to make impossible and the civil right statutes forbid. This is denying to a Negro, because he is a Negro, his individual, his personal right as a citizen to use and enjoy a facility furnished at the public expense while permitting a white man, because he is white, to use and enjoy it."

Louis Plays in San Diego Open; Membership Rule Bars Spiller

Smith to Seek 'Approved Entry Clause' of P. G. A. to Give Negro Pros Access; Kroll Sets Mark

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Joe Louis broke into the big league of golf today as the first Negro to compete in a tournament co-sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association of America, and newcomer Ted Kroll broke the course competitive record with a seven-under-par 65 in the opening round of the San Diego Open.

In a day in which gallery interest was centered on the par-cracking efforts of at least twenty contestants and the off-stage controversy revolved around the racial question, these points stood out:

Louis, P. G. A. in Truce

Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, who competed here as the amateur guest of the local sponsors, reached a truce with the P. G. A. after a friendly round of golf with two P. G. A. officials, and a round-table discussion in the locker room afterwards.

Bill Spiller, another Negro, a pro from Los Angeles, was a little less than satisfied after re-appealing for an explanation of his ineligibility.

Kroll finished late in the day, in a blistering rain, with a score that wrecked a twenty-five-year-old tournament record for the San Diego Country Club course—a 66 by Horton Smith, now the P. G. A. president, in 1927.

Kroll, thirty-two-year-old honeymooner from New Hartford, N. Y., who shot a seventy-two-hole total of 290 to miss a tie in the recent Los Angeles Open, toured the par 36—36—72, 6,531-yard course in 33—32—65 strokes.

Earlier, Smith, playing in a threesome with Louis and Leland Gibson, turned in a 73 after a remarkable comeback on the back nine. His card, after taking a pair of sixes on the first two holes, read 39—34—73.

Louis, a two-handicap player, scored 38—38—76, and late in the day, ignoring the downpour, trudged completely alone to the practice tee for a few more shots.

Reason for Truce

The truce in the issue between Louis, Spiller and the P. G. A. came when Smith said he would attempt to have the P. G. A. seven-man tournament committee agree to an "approved entry clause." Smith said the move, if adopted, would hurdle red tape of the P. G. A. constitution and permit a supplemental list of players to compete in the event as the first Negro to play in a tournament co-sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association of America.

Instead, Louis, PGA officials, the San Diego backers of the event and all the players eyed the weather with varying degrees of concern.

Amateur golfer Louis, who will play the first round of the 72-hole affair in a threesome with PGA president Horton Smith and PGA tournament committee member Leland (Duke) Gibson of Kansas City, reverted to his prefight custom of yesteryear. Joe used to take a nap before a fight. Wednesday he sat quietly through a movie.

What will happen in the future in regard to the PGA policy of restricting its fields to PGA-accredited players, and its clause which restricts membership in the PGA to the Caucasian race—remains to be answered at some later date.

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	W	L
Pennsylvania	3	0	1.000	220	186	11	[illegible]
Princeton	2	0	1.000	105	90	5	[illegible]
Cornell	2	0	1.000	127	115	9	[illegible]
Columbia	1	2	.333	197	185	8	[illegible]
Dartmouth	1	2	.333	176	182	7	10
Yale	0	2	.000	105	140	8	[illegible]
Harvard	0	3	.000	152	183	4	[illegible]

Wednesday Night's Result

Penn, 66; Columbia, 64.

Tomorrow's Games

Princeton at Cornell.
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.

the New York Marine Trades Association, briefly outlined the aspects of safety as defined by the local trade group. One of the standard policies of the N. Y. M. T. A., he said, is the recommendation that all member dealers, whenever they consummate the sale of a boat or equipment, make certain the new owner is fully apprised of the method of operating his purchase.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the conference were Irving Jakobson, boat yard operator of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Frank L. LaQue, representing the International Nickel Company, of New York, who described his company's research into the effects of marine life and environment on metals, woods, and cordage.

It's not at the show but Jacques Barbou has entered his fifty-seven foot sloop, Janabel, in the biennial Newport - to - Bermuda race, scheduled to start June 21. . . . Barbou's entry marks the first time France has been represented in the classic. . . . Among the show's visitors were Mimi Benzell, Metropolitan opera star and John Nicholas Brown, owner of the Bolero and member of the New York Yacht Club. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Erich Knels, of Astoria, Queens, own a twenty-six footer and are soon heading for a Caribbean cruise. It won't be on their boat though. . . . Seems the Knels won the trip in a raffle sponsored by the N. Y. M. T. A. "We thought it was a joke by some of the men in our power squadron," said Mrs. Knels. . . . In his exhibit on the third floor, Darius Sylvester tells the boat owner what not to do with an anchor line in a fine educational display.

San Diego Leaders

* * *

Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y.	33—32—65
Felime Torza, St. Charles, Ill.	35—33—68
Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C.	35—33—68
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	32—36—68
Eddie Joseph, San Francisco	36—33—69
James Herbert, Verona, Pa.	35—34—69
Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kas.	34—35—69
Al Bessalink, Miami, Fla.	34—35—69
Henry Williams, Kutztown, Pa.	33—36—69
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	34—35—69
Earl Stewart jr., Dallas	34—36—70
Skee Riegel, Tulsa	36—34—70
*Gene Littler, San Diego	36—34—70
Bud Ward, Great Falls, Mont.	35—35—70
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.	35—35—70
Dale Anreason, Hinsdale, Ill.	36—35—71
Ed Furgol, St. Louis	34—37—71
Charles Bassler, Baltimore	37—34—71
Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah	32—39—71
*Harry Dee, New York	36—35—71
Pete Fleming, Hot Springs, Ark.	39—32—71

*Denotes amateur.

McGuire, Wichita, Kan.; Al Gessalink, Miami, Fla.; Henry Williams Kutztown, Pa., and James Hebert Verona, Pa.

The 70s included Jack Burke, Houston, and Tulsa's Skee Riegel. Further back were such name pros as Jimmy Demaret, Kirkwood, Jim Ferrier, Gibson and Johnny Palmer, 73.

Associated Press wirephoto

BURYING HATCHET: Joe Louis (left), boxer turned golfer, shakes hands at first tee with Horton Smith, P. G. A. president, as San Diego Open began yesterday. Louis, who had previously called Smith "a Hitler," won right to play despite the P. G. A. rule relating to Negro entrants

Louis, PGA Golfers Wait Out Showers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 16—(AP). A field of 132 golfers, including the sport's most controversial golfer for the past two days—Joe Louis—puttered through the rain Wednesday awaiting the start of the $10,000 San Diego Open tournament Thursday.

Rushed into the background, at least momentarily, was the winning bout the old ex-heavyweight champion engaged to com-

PGA, Negroes Work on Pact

By the United Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 19.—The Professional Golfers Assn. considered a plan today that would allow Negro golf stars to play in PGA-sponsored tournaments as the racial discrimination squabbles stole the spotlight from some of the year's greatest shot-making in the $10,000 San Diego Open golf tournament.

Ted Kroll, a power-driving little fellow from New Hartford, N. Y., clipped 10 strokes off par in the first two rounds and held a four-stroke lead over the field as the nation's crack shotmakers teed off in the third round today. He has a 36-hole total of 134.

But Horton Smith, president of the PGA and a committee of Negro golf stars, headed by Joe Louis, have worked out a plan that would allow one Negro pro and one Negro amateur to play in each PGA-sponsored golf tournament.

The plan must be approved by the PGA tournament committee and Smith hopes to have its decision sometime today. He spent most of last night on the telephone.

Named on a special committee for the Negroes, to screen their own players in case the plan is approved, are Ted Rhodes of Nashville, Tenn., and Louis, as co-chairman; Eural Clark and Bill Spiller of Los Angeles, and Howard Wheeler, Philadelphia.

As a result of this proposal, Spiller withdrew his threat to institute a suit against the PGA for discrimination.

On the water-logged golfing front, Kroll was by no means "in" in quest of the championship. Little Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill., was in second place with a 68-70—138, and most of the big names were within striking distance.

47g 1952

The Same Old Policy

PGA Keeps Ban On Negro Pros

Defender Dat - 1-19-51 P. 17

LOS ANGELES— The Professional Golfers assosiation has not changed its policy permitting Negro pros to compete in the big tournaments.

This was made known to Teddy Rhodes of Nashville, who finished in a four-way tie in the $17,500 Los Angeles Open that ended here last Monday over the Riviera course. Teddy fired 298 for the 72-hole grind.

Horton Smith of Detroit, recently elected president of the PGA, was approached by Rhodes and asked if there had been a change in the policy of the Association. Smith told him that the policy was the same.

Tied with Rhodes at 298 for the 72 holes were Vic Ghezzi, Eric Monti, Jimmy Hines, and Marty Furgol. Each won $230.

Jack Burke, Jr., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Tommy Bolt finished in a three-way tie for first place in regulation rounds, with Bolt capturing top honors in the playoff Tuesday.

Rhodes had rounds of 76-75-72-75. He was bothered by the cold weather and fast greens that caused most of the scores to shoot up during the first two days.

Charley Sifford of Chicago fired 81 on the opening day, and came back with 80 to qualify for the final rounds.

Eural Clark and Hendy Barranbi, too qualified for the tournament, but were eliminated after 54 holes. Clark had 79-79--82 for a total score of 240, gathering his share of three-putt greens on the final day.

Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion missed qualifying by three strokes, firing 152. Louis will complete in the San Diego Open, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

A large gallery that included Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell, Maggie Hathaway, Kenny Washington, Mrs. Nadine Cole, W. E. Carson, Bob Allen, B. Watkins. Mae Crowder, Mary Woodyard, Verna Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. Ealter Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Riley, Bob Clark, Bill Spiller, and Thelma Cowans.

6 Negro Golfers In Phoenix Open

Courier

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21 (AP).—Forty places in the $10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament field will be at stake in 18-hole qualifying rounds tomorrow, and among the aspirants will be former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis and five other Negro players.

Accompanying Louis will be three Negro professionals, Ted Rhodes, Nashville, Tenn., Charley Sifford, Philadelphia, and Bill Spiller, Los Angeles, and two amateurs, his secretary, Leonard Reed, and Eural Clark, Los Angeles.

The tournament field will be limited to 130 players.

Negro Golfers Now May Use Public Courses

Courier Journal

Dat. 1-19-52

Farnsley Is Convinced Appeal Would Be Futile

Mayor Farnsley yesterday opened Louisville's five public golf courses to Negroes.

He did so shortly after Federal Judge Roy M. Shelbourne entered a judgment ordering the City to permit Negroes to play on public courses, at least until equal facilities are provided for them. The court acted in a suit brought in 1949 by Dr. P. O. Sweeney, a Negro dentist.

"The Federal Court has decided, and the City is complying," Farnsley said. "I am convinced an appeal would be futile."

Farnsley indicated the City will make no effort to provide separate golf facilities for Negroes in the future. He said he was convinced "that if the people of Louisville had intended to provide equal and separate facilities for golf they would have started years ago, as they did in other recreational fields. It is now neither financially nor socially possible to provide equal and separate facilities for golf."

Two Play 'Couple of Holes'

Apparently Fletcher Martin, city editor of The Louisville Defender, and William P. Lanier, Defender photographer, were the first Negroes to take advantage of the opening of the courses.

Martin said he and Lanier went to the 18-hole Shawnee course shortly before 3 p.m., hoping to get a story and pictures of the first Negro players. When no others appeared, Martin said "we played a couple of holes and left."

Employees at the other four City-owned courses—Seneca, Crescent Hill, Cherokee, and Iroquois—said no Negroes played yesterday.

With the entering of the judgment, Shelbourne carried out his decision of September 14, which also covered charges of discrimination brought by Mona Carroll, 2530 W. Walnut, and James M. Muir, University of Louisville law student.

Courier Journal

Turned Down Two Pleas

Miss Carroll asked that the City be ordered to let Negroes fish in Cherokee Park lake or provide equal facilities elsewhere. Muir sought to open the Iroquois Park Amphitheatre to Negroes.

Shelbourne turned down Miss Carroll's plea, ruling that it had not been proved that fishing facilities are not afforded to Negroes in parks set aside for them. He ruled that the Amphitheatre is leased by the City to the Louisville Park Theatrical Association and, because the association is a private corporation, it is not subject to the equality clause of the 14th Amendment.

—AP Wirephoto

HE DIDN'T PLAY—Ray O'Brien (left), starter for the San Diego Open golf tournament, told Bill Spiller (right) he couldn't enter play when the Los Angeles Negro pro showed up yesterday at the course. Spiller said he had qualified and O'Brien said he hadn't under PGA rules. Spiller's associate, Joe Louis, teed off and had a 76 in the first round. (See story on Page 34.)

Fight Color Bar At Golf Course

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The Charlotte Park and Recreation Commission last Thursday was asked to change its policy excluding Negroes from the Bonnie Brae (Municipal) golf course here.

The action was taken on behalf of 16 Negro citizens named in the petition and on behalf of all other Negroes similarly situated.

The petition stated that the 16 men went out to the Bonnie Brae course in Revolution park on Dec. 12 and 13, and were denied the right to play.

The petition was signed by Thomas H. Wyche, chairman of the Charlotte NAACP legal committee, and Spotswood W. Robinson, III, of Richmond, Va., NAACP Southeastern regional counsel.

Separate Golf Plan Studied

Defender P. 18

ATLANTA, Ga. — Negroes may have an 18 hole golf link in Atlanta in the near future. That is if the three-man sub-committee appointed by the Atlanta park committee takes action on letters received from three Negroes demanding they be permitted to use city-owned golf courses.

The committee, states Alderman Lee Evans, believes the city must provide a course equal to any now provided for white patrons or allow Negroes to use those already in existence.

JOE LOUIS, ex-heavyweight boxing champ, shakes hands with PGA President Horton Smith at the first tee at San Diego country club. Louis and Smith played in the same threesome following a squabble over whether PGA rules would permit Louis to compete as amateur in the San Diego Open golf tournament last week.—INP photo by Bob Grosh.

BILL SPILLER

How Louis Upset PGA Race Barrier

BY RUSS J. COWANS

Bending under the avalanche of telegrams and letters from sports fans throughout the country protesting its policy of racial discrimination, the Professional Golfers association last Saturday voted to approve participation by Negroes in tournaments sponsored by the association.

This drastic change in the PGA rules was announced by Horton Smith, association president, following a ballot of six of the seven tournament committee members—Smith, Jack Burke Jr., Clayton Heafner, Leland Gibson, Harry Moffit and Chick Harbert. The seventh member, Dave Douglas, could not be reached.

The polling of the tournament committee members by Smith followed the challenging by Joe Louis, Bill Spiller and Eural Clark, the latter two pros from Los Angeles, of the PGA ban on non-white players.

This battle against the PGA has been seething for more than 10 years. Back in 1948 it flared into the open when Spiller and Teddy Rhodes were barred from the Richmond (Calif.) Open. They filed suit against the PGA, accusing the association of racial discrimination.

The fight was settled out of court after a PGA official said the offensive clause, which states that membership is limited to members of the Caucasian race, would be removed. This agreement was not kept, and the PGA continued to bar all Negro golfers from their tournaments.

Meanwhile the National, sponsored by the United States golf association, Tam O'Shanter, Los Angeles Open, and a few others, lowered the bars and admitted Negro players.

The latest fight, following the battle waged by The Chicago Defender over the years, was launched last week when Louis, Spiller and Clark went to San Diego to compete in the $10,000 San Diego Open.

They appeared for the pre-tournament qualifying tests in the PGA-sanctioned tourney, but were told they could not compete because of the PGA rule against nonwhite players.

Louis had been invited by the San Diego Chevrolet dealers.

Smith ruled that Louis would be allowed to compete, but Spiller could not compete since he could not become a member of the PGA.

Louis charged the PGA was using this as a means of enforcing its non-white policy against the Negro golfers, pointing out that Spiller and Rhodes had applied three years ago and were still being told the matter was under consideration.

Smith then suggested the formation of a committee to be composed of Louis, Spiller, Rhodes, Howard Wheeler and Clark to select one pro and one amateur to compete in PGA-sanction tourneys.

This proposal brought a storm of protests from fans throughout the country, many pointing out that no committee was named to pick Jackie Robinson to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers, nor Marion Motley to play with the Cleveland Browns. Each was judged on his ability.

Under the present ruling, which was approved by the tournament committee, Negro golfers will face the same rules which affect all golfers who are not regular tournament players. They will have to be invited as one of the 10 players exempted from qualifying or 10 others invited to qualify.

However, the Negro Golfing committee, headed by Louis and Spiller, will act as a clearing house through which the PGA can pass on the selection of Negro golfers.

The current status puts the Nego golfers on the same basis as the other non-touring pros. If and when a Negro becomes a touring professional he may be accorded a different status, Smith said.

The PGA will hold its annual meeting next November, and at that time new by-laws will be written into the constitution to take care of the loosely drawn program that was outlined Saturday.

An indication of the pressure put on the PGA is evidenced in the number of telegrams received, including one from the CIO vice president, who declared in a resolution that the "admittance of Joe Louis as a participant in the San Diego Open tournament represents no improvement in PGA policy, "but only "emphasizes" PGA's discrimination policy.

The resolution also said the PGA "should call a special meeting to revise or abolish its ban against entry of Negro players into professional golf tournaments.

The resolution was signed by executive vice president Allan S. Haywood, presiding in place of President Phillip Murray, and was brought to the meeting by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, acting as chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

47h 1952

First Hockey Star—Art Dorrington, a speedy 165-pound center from Nova Scotia and a novelty in D. C., what with his distinct British accent, is the first Negro to play organized hockey in the United States. He is the new property of the Washington Lions of the Eastern Hockey League, and made his debut in the District's Uline Arena against the Boston Olympics last week.

47i 1952

Stewart Tops ATA; Appel Ranked 2nd

Afro-American P. 16

Sat. 3-1-52

Ohioan First White Player To Gain Runner-Up Spot

LYNCHBURG, Va. — George Stewart, winner of the national singles crown at the American Tennis Association's 1951 net tourney at Wilberforce, was ranked No. 1 in the annual ATA ratings released this week.

Norman Appel, of Dayton, Ohio, whom Stewart defeated in the finals of the men's singles of the national tournament, was placed second in the rankings, the first time a white contestant has ever gained such high rating in association play.

Althea Gibson, of Harlem, again was placed at the top of the women's division, with Mary Etta Fine of Kansas City, Mo., named as the runner-up.

The top spot in junior singles went to Larry Green, of Los Angeles, with Eleese Thornton, of the same West Coast city, first among women's veteran players.

James Green, of Orangeburg, S.C., was No. 1 in boys' rankings; Lorraine Williams, Chicago, was first rated with the girls, and Walter R. Thomas, NYC, led the men's veteran performers.

The leaders in the annual rankings follow:

George Stewart, Orangeburg, S.C.; Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio; Carl Williams, Orangeburg, S.C.; John Chandler, Fanwood, New Jersey; Louis Graves, Detroit, Michigan; Jefferson Craig, Plainfield, N.J.; Delbert Russell, Detroit, Mich.; Howad Minnis, Baton Rouge, La.; Ubert Vincent, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.

Women's Singles

Althea Gibson, New York, N.Y.; Mary Etta Fine, Kansas City, Missouri; Nana Davis Vaughan, East Orange, N.J.; Roumania Peters, Buskegee, Alabama; Margaret Peters, Tuskebee, Alabama; Rosemary Darben, Montclair, New Jersey; Beatrice Saue Dayton, Ohio; Ethel Freeman, Baltimore, Md.; Beatrice Feaster, New York, N.Y.

Larry Green, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rudolph Winston Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold Freeman, Washington, D.C.; Robert Ford, Washington, D.C.; George Fryman, Dayton, Ohio; William Winn, Wilmington, N.C.; William H. Wiggins, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Jensen, Dayton, Ohio; Elton King Jr., Washington, D.C.; Carlton Dotson, Baltimore, Md.

Boys' Singles

James Green, Orangeburg, S.C.; Robert Colburn, Dayton, Ohio; Cecil Williams, Orangeburg, S.C; Carlyle Lymus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Samuel Bacote, Atlanta, Ga.; Alfred Wiggins, Louisville, Ky.; Victor Miller, Lynchburg, Va.; Charles Hayes, Baltimore, Md.

Girls' Singles

Lorraine Williams, Chicago, Ill.; Lucia J. Bacote, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn George, Atlanta, Ga.; Shirley Turvey, Dayton, Ohio; Ann Reid, New York, N.Y.; Abbie Johnson, Jenkintown, Pa.; Susie Sumbrink, Dayton, Ohio; Claudine Malone, Washington, D.C.; Lyndell Higginbotham, Lynchburg, Va., and Patricia Daly, Washington, D.C.

Men's Veterans' Singles

Walter R. Thomas, New York, N.Y.; Wilber A. Clarke, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Graham, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.; Albert Bishop, Philadelphia, Pa.; John D. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Ellwood Downing, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. H. C. Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga., and John T. Oatis, Detroit, Mich.

Women's Veterans' Singles

Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ella Bush, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo.; Blanche Winston, St. Albans, N.Y.; Jessie Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala.; Anna Showers, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Men's Doubles

George Stewart, Orangeburg, S.C. and Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.; Louis Graves, Detroit, Mich. and Delbert Russell, Detroit, Mich.; Carl Williams and W. Charles Lewis, both of Orangeburg, S.C.; Jack Points, Wilberforce, O. and Norman Appell, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Donald Ellis, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Ubert Vincent, New York, N.Y.; John Woods and Douglas Henderson, both of Baltimore, Md.; Charles Sebree and Edgar Lee, both of Washington, D.C.; Clyde Freeman and Thomas Freeman, both of Washington, D.C.; Melvin Pauley, Roanoke, Va. and Wilbert Davis, New York, N. Y.

Women's Doubles

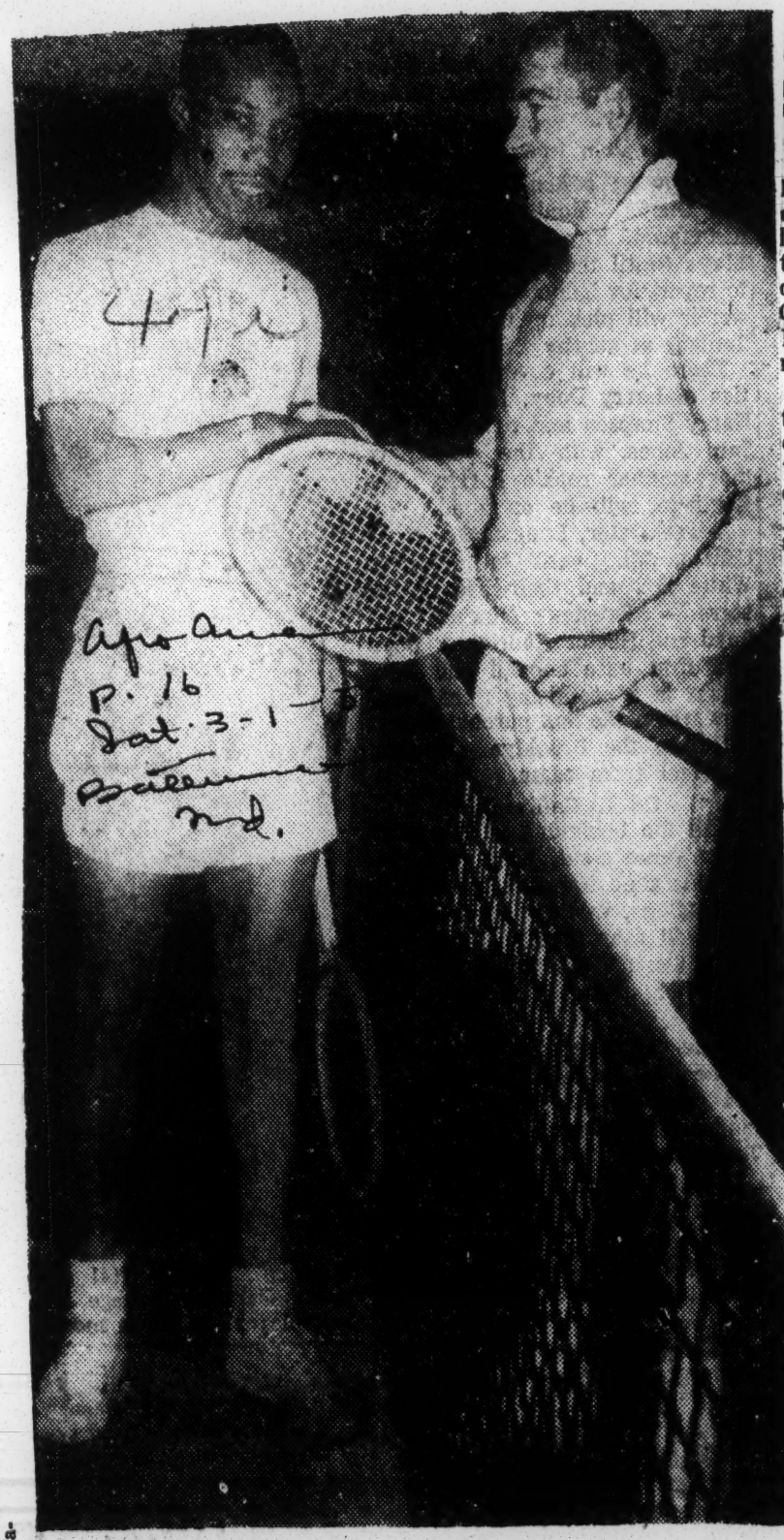
Roumania Peters and Margaret Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.; Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Cal. and Jane Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo., Jessie Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala. and Ella Bush, Atlanta, Ga.; Lucia Bacote and Lucia J. Bacote, Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Radcliffe, Newark, N.J. and Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N.J.

Mixed Doubles

Mary E. Fine and Leo R. Fine, Kansas City, Mo.; Nana D. Vaughan and Quentin Vaughan, East Orange, N.J.; Althea Gibson, New York and Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.; Beatrice Sauer, Dayton, Ohio and Jack Points, Wilberforce, Ohio; Ethel Freeman and William E. Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Jane Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo., and George Stewart, Orangeburg, S.C.; Florence Gibson, Detroit, Mich., and Marion McPherson, Boston, Mass.

Junior Doubles

Harold Freeman and Robert Ford, both of Washington, D.C.; Immanuel Green and Frank De Costa, Orangeburg, S.C.; Robert Martin, Augusta, Ga., and John Nudd, Asbury Park, N.J.; William Wiggins and William Jones, Louisville, Ky.; George Fryman and Robert Jenson, Dayton, Ohio; Samuel Bacote, Atlanta, Ga., and William Winn, Wilmington, N.C., and Al-



Afro-American P. 16 Sat. 3-1-52 Baltimore Md.

George Stewart, left, of Central State College, is shown congratulating Billy Talbert following their match in the national indoor tennis championships at New York last week. Talbert, the defending champion, eliminated the ATA king, 6-2; 6-3.

Negro Woman Table Tennis Player Wins Singles Crown In K. C. City-Wide Meet

Cgo Def P. 10

KANSAS CITY. — Mary Etta Fine, Sumner high school physical ed instructor, and versatile athlete, won the women's singles table tennis championship Saturday night in the Greater Kansas City Table Tennis Tournament at Redempttorist high school gymnasium.

Kansas City

Miss Fine, who was runner-up to Althea Gibson in the ATA Women's Lawn Tennis Association tournament two years ago, handled the little paddle with comparable finesse in defeating her sister, Eva Belle Fine to win the finals, 21-7, 19-21, 21-18, 21-18 to defend her 1951 singles championship.

These Negro sisters were the two outstanding members of their race in this city-wide tournament.

Stewart Ranks High In Tennis

Cgo Def P. 11

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — George Stewart, a junior at Central State college here, the only colored tennis player among the 75 net stars listed by the USLTA, ranked third and was the runner-up for the National men's singles title against Wade Herren of Birmingham, Ala. who ranks first with the association for 1951.

The National Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Association, K. Mark Cowens, Elkhart, Ind., president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, released this information last week in its 1951 tennis rankings.

The first 10 rankings for the men's singles for 1951 with the National Public Parks Tennis association (USLTA) are Wade Herren, Birmingham; Clyde Hippensteil San Bernardino, Cal., George Stewart, St. Louis; Lynn Rockwood, Provo, Utah; Ronald Barnes, Kansas City; Tom Chambers, Los Angeles; John McCarthy, Washington, D. C.; John Powless, Flora, Ill.; Jerry Glade, Salt Lake City, and Bob Light, St. Louis.

This new rating places Stewart in the unique position of holding the men's singles championship with four associations; National Intercollegiate Negro Tennis Association, American Tennis Association, Municipal association and the National Public Parks association.

Attorney Frank Summers and Prof. Richard Hudlin of St. Louis, both officers of the ATA are directly responsible for breaking down a 26 year old policy of segregation in that city by the Municipal Tennis association. And George Stewart is the first colored player to hold municipal honors. He is also the first player of his race to have his name inscribed on the Dr. Clark Memorial Trophy.

Stewart Holds 4 Net Titles

WILBERFORCE, O. — George Stewart, junior at Central State College, is the only tan player in the 75 net stars listed for 1951 by the National Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Association.

Stewart, third ranked, was runner-up for the National men's singles title against Wade Herren of Birmingham, Ala., who heads the list of the top 10.

St. Louis-born, Stewart holds the men's singles title in four associations: National Intercollegiate (colored); American Association, Municipal and NPPTA.

Tennis Starlet Plays On Card With Althea

Little Lorraine Williams, 13-year-old tennis prodigy who is ranked first among all juniors in Chicago will be in big time company, May 17, at the Tennis Patrons benefit matches at the Chicago arena.

Lorraine will appear on the same card with Maureen Connolly, U.S. women's singles champion and Althea Gibson, top ranked Negro woman tennis player.

Miss Connolly and Miss Gibson are scheduled to play an exhibition on the show which is to raise funds to send deserving youngsters to tournaments.

Vic Seixas, top ranked male tennis player in the U. S., and a member of the Davis cup team will perform on the show. He is scheduled to play against Tony Trabert, who is now in the army.

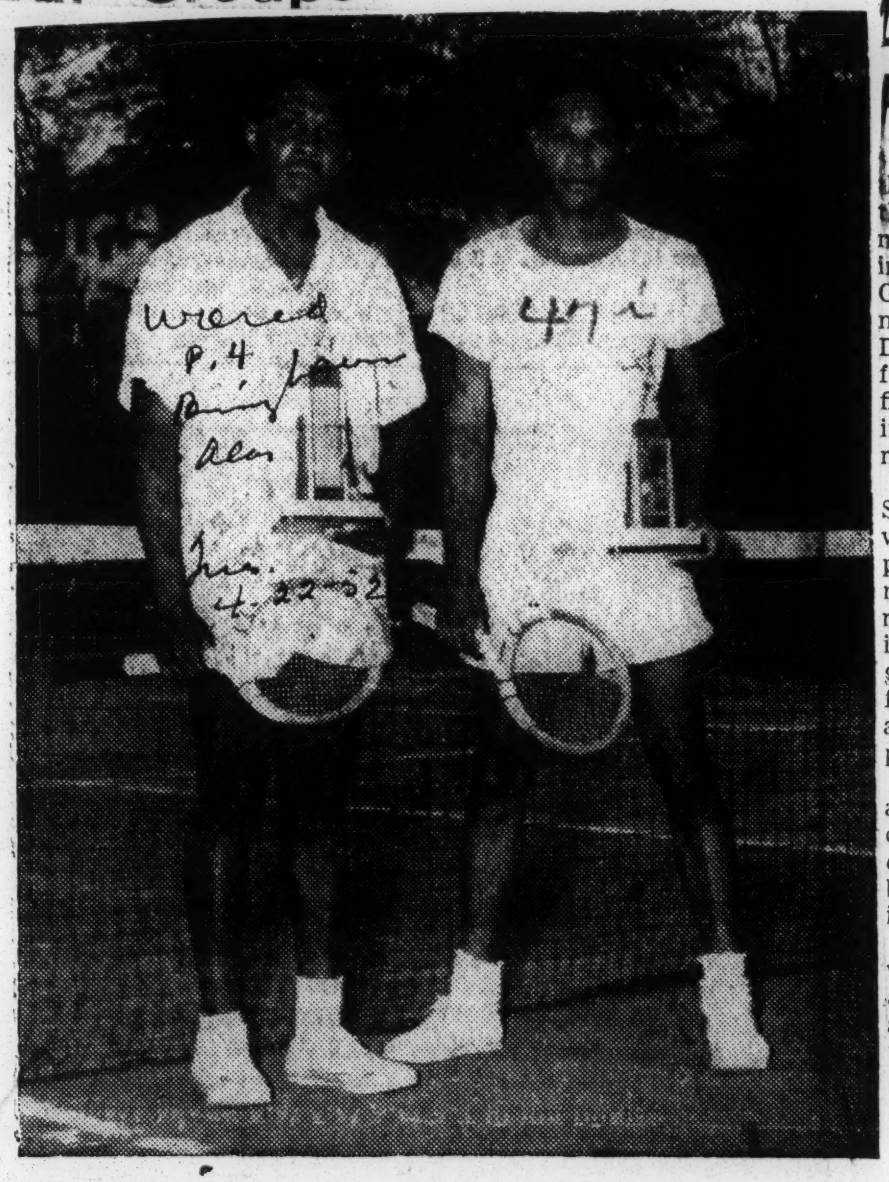
George Stewart Holds Net Titles With Four Groups

WILBERFORCE, O.— The National Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Association, K. Cowens, Elkhart, Ind., president (USLTA) released this week its 1951 tennis rankings and George Stewart, Junior, Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, the only colored player in the seventy-five net stars listed, ranked third and was the runner-up for the national men's singles title against Wade Herren of Birmingham, Alabama who ranks first with the Association for 1951.

The first ten rankings for the men's singles for 1951 with the National Public Tennis Association (USLTA) are Wade Herren, Birmingham, Ala., Clyde Hippenstiel, San Bernardina, California; Geo. Stewart, St. Louis Mo.; Lynn Rockwood, Provo, Utah; Ronald Barnes Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Chambers, Los Angeles, Calif.; John McCorthy, Washington, D. C.; John Powless Flora, Ill.; Jerry Glade, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bob Light, St. Louis, Mo.

This new rating places Stewart in the unique position of holding the men's singles championship with four associations: National Intercollegiate Negro Tennis Association, American Tennis Association, Municipal Tennis Association, and the National Public Parks Tennis Association.

Attorney Frank Summers and Prof. Richard Hudlin of St. Louis, Mo. both officers of the American Tennis Association are directly responsible for breaking down a 26-year old policy of segregation in that city by the Municipal Tennis Association, and George Stewart is the first colored player to hold municipal honors. He is also the first colored player to have his name inscribed on the Dr. Clark Memorial Trophy.



CROWN WINNER — Fourth-seeded John H. Singletary (right), a junior at Famcee, won the singles crown at the First Florida A. and M. College open intercollegiate invitational tennis tournament. Singletary defeated Charlie Wier (left), also a member of the Famcee squad 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the finals.

In Nationals

Steward, Weir Lose, But Win Praise of Fans

FORREST HILLS, N. Y.—Although going down to defeat in the first round of the national men's singles championships being played here this week, both George Stewart, ATA ntaional men's singles, and the veteran Dr. Reginald Weir, were lauded for their exceptional play as the first Negro men to participate in this ranking tennis tournament.

Stewart, a senior at Central State College, Ohio, particularly was lauded for his outstanding play, although defeated by Bernard Bartzen, 6-3, 9-7, 6-0. He made an exceptionally fine showing against the left-handed sergeant on leave in spite of the fact this is his first time to see action on grass. The crowd applauded him loudly on his play.

Both players were left-handed, and both used a lot of spin, especially Stewart. Bartzen had great difficulty handling the twirling ball and got on top only by playing the most careful tennis.

It is believed that the defeat will help Stewart tremendously, and that he will do better on his second try. Stewart's greatest need is more consistency in his strokes.

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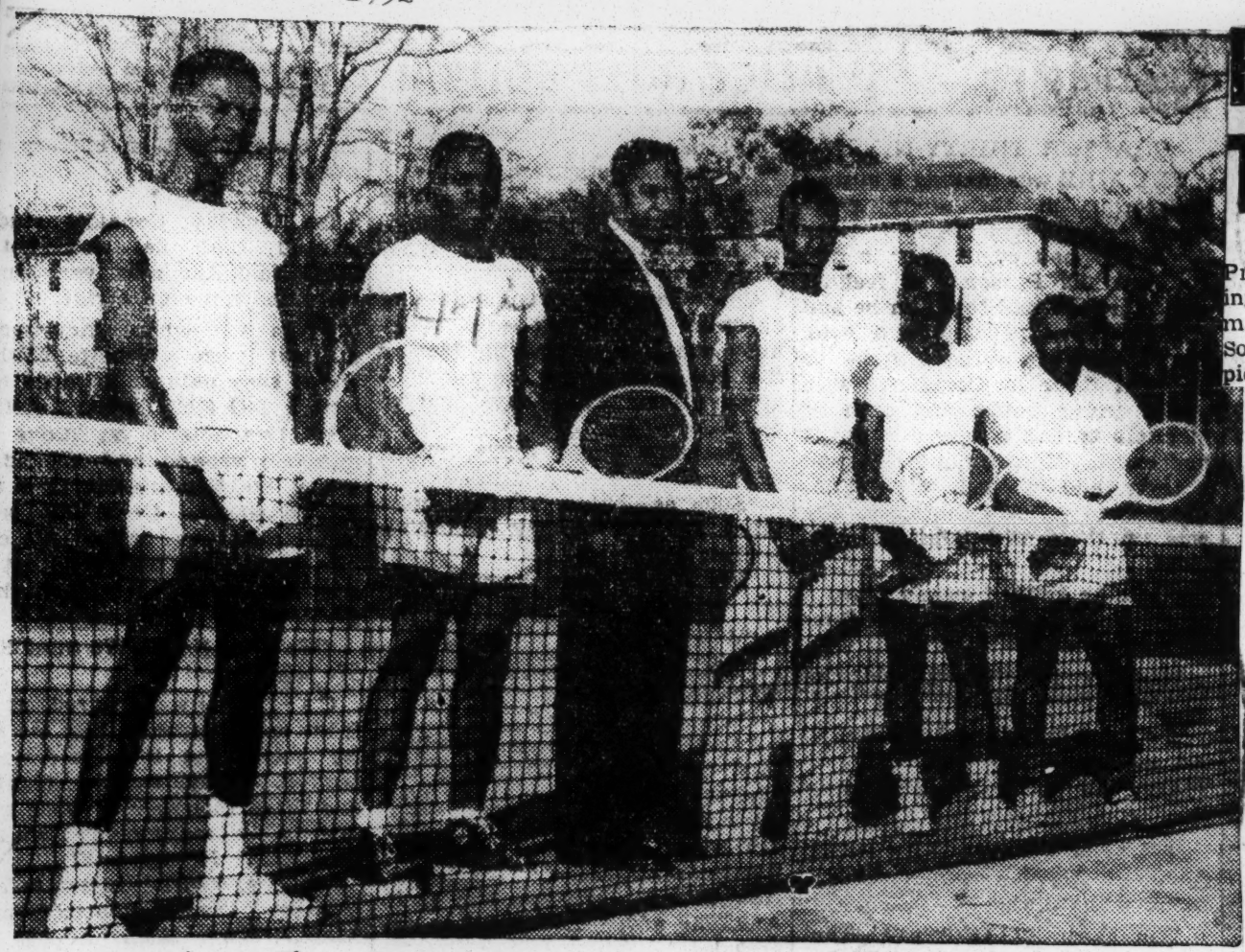
Among Nation's Top Juveniles

Chicago's 13-year-old Lorraine Williams center) is shown entering the grass courts of the swank Philadelphia Cricket Club Monday morning when she began competing in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association junior girl championships (18 and under). She is the first colored competitor to play on these fashionable Chestnut Hill courts. Others (left to right) are Mary E. Fike, also of Chicago; June Stack, Hamtramck, Mich.; Leigh Hay, Georgia, and Lorraine Jake, also of Hamtramck. (Wilson Photo)

47i 1952



moved p. 5 Atlanta, Ga. Jul. 3-15-52

THE FLORIDA A. AND M. COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM AND COACH AUSTIN SHOWN ARE: Thomas Calhoun, Valentine Dorsey, Coach Austin, Wilbur Jenkins, Edward Whitsey and Charles Weir.

OP AFRICAN TENNIS STAR.—One of the best tennis players in the Gold Coast is S. Kumi, a teacher at the famed Achimota school. Recently, Kumi was runner-up in the annual Accra Lawn Tennis club tourney in Accra. Shown, Kumi (right) is smiling with the man who defeated him in the men's singles finals, G. B. Nugent, who is a British executive engineer in the Gold Coast public works department.—ANP Photo.

Billy NicKs Retains Southwest Title; Trounces V. C. Hendley

Prairie View — Billy Nicks of Prairie View had to go five thrilling sets to defeat Arnold Brigman Sunday and retain his Southwestern Open Tennis championship. Not stopping here, he then teamed up with V. C. Hendley of Prairie View to defeat Steve Ferguson and Thomas Dent of Houston in the doubles and repeat his clean sweep of last year.

The finals of the men's singles was a long, hard-fought match. Nicks won the first two sets by scores of 6-0 and 8-6, but from then on Brigman fought valiantly to take the next two sets 6-1 and 6-2 and even the score at two sets apiece. The last set and match belonged to the net-rushing Nicks, however, as he triumphed 6-3. In the first two sets Brigman seemed unable to handle Nicks' hard service, which also came to the net frequently to put away many of Brigman's soft shots. But in the third and fourth sets Brigman became more accurate and as Nicks began to tire. Brigman passed him easily and scored with his excellent backhand and consistent forehand. In the last set, however, Nicks seemed to be revitalized as he once more returned to the tactics that had gained him the first two sets. After a particularly long fifth game, with Nicks leading 4-1 that was deuced almost 10 times Nicks won out and from out and from then on easily ran out the set and match.

Fifteen-year old Steve Ferguson of Houston provided many thrills as he took home three trophies; in Junior singles, Doubles and Men's Doubles. Ferguson raced through two opponents in the Junior Singles without losing a game. He then teamed up with Marshall Brown of Prairie View to defeat Lavaugh Mosley and Freddie Nicks of Prairie View, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6 in the Junior Doubles finals. In the last set Ferguson and Nicks were down 5-0 before they came back to take the set and match 8-6.

Steve also went to the semi-finals in the Men's Singles before losing to Champ Billy Nicks 6-3, 8-6. The score in the finals of the Men's Doubles, won by Hendley and Nicks over Ferguson and Dent, was 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

The scores in Mens' Singles were . Hendley d. E. Aldridge 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Tate d. Andrews 6-0, 6-0; B. Nicks d. Walton 6-2, 6-3; Ferguson d. Hendley 6-4, 6-0; Brigman d. Dent 10-8, 4-6, 7-5; Lawson d. Tate 6-2, 6-1; Nicks d. Ferguson 6-3, 8-6; Brigman d. Lawson 6-8; 6-4, 7-5; and Nicks d. Brigman 6-0, 8-6, 1-6, 2-6, 6-1.

In the Mens' Doubles Hendley-Nicks d. Tate-Aldridye 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; Dent-Ferguson d. Brigman-Walton 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; and Hendley-Nicks d. Dent-Ferguson 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 62.

In Junior Singles Ferguson d. Brown 6-0, 6-0; and Ferguson d. Mosley 6-0, 6-0. In Junior Doubles Ferguson Brown d. Mosley - F. Nicks 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6.

Chicago Miss, 13, Wins Net Crown

Sat. 7-19-52

CHICAGO (ANP) — Little Lorraine Williams, the mighty mite of the tennis court, won the girls championship in the Chicagoland Open Junior tennis tourney at the Beverly Hills Tennis club.

Miss Williams, only 13, and weighing only 85 pounds, won her crown by whipping top-seeded Gerry Flood.

Girl Net Whiz Wins Chicago Junior Title

p. 18

Lorraine Williams, 13-year-old sensational left-handed tennis star, captured the junior girls championship in the Chicagoland Open Junior meet Sunday at the Beverly Hills Tennis club. Miss Williams, seeded No. 2, defeated top-seeded Gerry Flood of Foster Park, 6-4, 9-7.

Althea Gibson To Show Tennis Form In Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Althea Gibson, champion of the American Tennis Associaiton and the first colored girl to play in Wimbledon, England, will give several exhibition matches in Port-au-Prince, the latter part of June.

Arrangements were perfected last week by James Plinton, the former United States flyer who operates a successful dry cleaning establishment, the Haitian-American cleaners here. Plinton took the contracts and tickets to Miss Gibson when he flew to New York last week to purchase additional equipment for a new laundry he has just opened across the street from his dry cleaning plant.

Haiti has been keen on tennis for many years and it is expected that Miss Gibson will enjoy some interesting matches during her stay here.

A. And T. Succeeds W. Va. As CIAA Tennis Champs

Journal and Guide P. 21 5-24-52

HAMPTON — A. And T. College's net team succeeded W. Va. State College as CIAA tennis champions here Sunday when DeWitt Willis and J. Martin defeated Hampton's John Mudd and Robert Martin 6-2, 6-3, in the doubles finals of the loop's annual tournament.

A. And T. registered a total of 12 points; Hampton was second with nine; Howard was third with eight and W. Va. finished fourth with six. Other scores in the rain-lashed tournament, that took five days to complete and started at W. Va. State College, paused at Roanoke, Va., and finished at Hampton, were J. C. Smith four; N. C. College three; Va. Union and Morgan two points each and St. Paul none.

* * *

WEST VIRGINIA'S Ernie Holland, who had won the singles championship for the past two years, lost his title to the Aggies' Julius Martin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Holland and Thompson, '51 doubles titleholders, were succeded by the Aggie's Willis and J. Martin.

The CIAA winners along with the SIAA and Midwestern champions, are scheduled to participate in the national championships at Wilberforce in August.

SINGLE RESULTS

FIRST ROUND:

Thompson (W. Va.) defeated J. Jones (N. C.) 6-3, 6-2.

Holland (W. Va.) defeated Willis (A. And T.) 6-3, 8-6.

All other singles contestants drew first round byes.

* * *

SECOND ROUND:

J. Martin (A and T) defeated Cherry (Howard) 6-1, 6-2.

Hargett (J. C. Smith) defeated Johnson (St. Paul) 6-0, 6-1.

Mudd (Hampton) defeated Colbert (Morgan) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Thompson (W. Va.) defeated Pretlow (Va. Union), 6-2, 6-0.

Holland (W. Va.) defeated Young (St. Paul) 6-0, 6-0.

Scott (Va. Union) defeated Bean (J. C. Smith) 6-1, 6-3.

Handy (Howard) defeated G. Jones (N. C.) 6-2, 6-1.

R. Martin (Hampton) defeated Butler (Morgan) 8-6, 6-4.

Norfolk, Va.

QUARTERFINALS:

J. Martin (A. And T.) defeated Hargett (Smith) 6-1, 6-3.

Mudd (Hampton) defeated Thompson (W. Va.) 6-3, 6-3.

Holland (W. Va.) defeated Scott (Va. Union) 6-2, 6-1.

Handy (Howard) defeated R. Martin (Hampton) 6-1, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS: 5-24-52

J. Martin (A. And T.) defeated Mudd (Hampton) 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

Holland (W. Va.) defeated Handy (Howard) 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.

FINALS:

J. Martin (A. And T.) defeated Holland (W. Va.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES RESULTS

FIRST ROUND:

Handy-Cherry (Howard) defeated Holland-Thompson (W. Va.) by forfeit.

Bean-Hargett (Smith) defeated Butler-Colbert (Morgan) 8-6, 6-1.

Mudd-Martin (Hampton) defeated Russell- Crumplin (N. C.) 6-2, 6-0.

Moore-Anderson (A. and T.) defeated Scott-Pretlow (Va. Union) 9-7, 6-3.

Willis-Martin (A. and T.) defeated Parker-White (W. Va.) 7-5,6-0.

Jones-Duncan (Howard) defeated Blake-Knox (Hampton) 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

G. Jones-J. Jones (N. C.) defeated Stroud-McCombs (Smith) 6-3, 6-3.

Fox-Bowser (Morgan) defeated Young-Strickland (St. Paul) 6-4 1-6, 6-3.

* * *

QUARTERFINALS:

Handy-Cherry (Howard) defeated Bean- Hargett (Smith(6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mudd- R. Martin (Hampton defeated Moore-Anderson (A. And T.) 6-4, 6-1.

Willis- J. Martin (A. And T.) defeated Jones- Duncan (Howard) 6-2, 6-1.

J. Jones-G. Jones (N. C.) defeated Fox-Bowser (Morgan) by default.

SEMIFINALS:

Mudd- R. Martin (Hampton) defeated Handy-Cherry (Howard) 6-4, 6-1.

Willis- J. Martin (A.and T.) defeated J. Jones-G. Jones (N.C.) 6-0, 6-4.

FINALS:

Willis-J. Martin (A. And T.) defeated Mudd-R. Martin (Hampton) 6-2, 6-3.

Compete In Scholatic Net Tourney

Afro-American Sat. 7-5-52 P. 18

Frank Decosta and James Green of Wilkinson High, Orangeburg, S.C., on the left, and Jeff Arnold and David Harum, Coral Gables, Fla., who were opposing doubles teams in the 44th USLTA National Interscholastic Tournament at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., last week. Arnold and Harum completely outclassed DeCosta and Green, 6-1 and 6-0.

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Little Lorraine's Racquet Prowess Is Causing Quite A Racket In Tennis

NEW TENNIS SENSATION is Lorraine Williams (right) 13-year-old eighth grader who startled Chicago by sweeping matches for girls 18 and under in Western Indoor Tennis Meet. At left is Lorraine's twin sister, Louise, who "manages" her. Pair is getting set to carve a roast.

By CHUCK DAVIS

Two years ago, Althea Gibson played an exhibition tennis match at River Forest. Afterward, she was scheduled to appear at the Prairie Tennis club.

A number of fans, including Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ewell, came to watch. They didn't see her. Miss Gibson was unable to come, but they may have seen something better.

A lefthanded moppet romped back and forth across the court, volleying with a lad named Emmanuel Inala. She had to use both hands on the racquet but her shots were strong and sure.

Her game was clever and she showed amazing poise.

Dr. and Mrs. Ewell forgot about Althea. They saw a future champion in the little girl in pigtails. Within two weeks, she accompanied them to the American Tennis Assn. matches at Wilberforce.

The little girl, who was then 11, won second place among all girls 18 years and under.

Her name is Lorraine Williams. It was unknown then. It was practically unknown Saturday morning, but not Saturday night. Between sunrise and sunset, Lorraine had won both the junior girls (18 to 15) and 15 and under titles in the Western Indoor meet a Broadway armory.

In the two years that Dr. and Mrs. Ewell have sponsored her, winning tournaments has been routine for Lorraine. She captured the CHICAGO DEFENDER Bud Billiken matches twice, and the ATA junior singles once. She also won at Oak Park and other places.

Lorraine, an excellent 8B student at Dewey school, still uses both hands.

Lorraine is one of eight children of Mrs. Marcella Williams, a widow of 521 W. 56th st., who supports her brood by day work. She has a twin, Louis, who Dr. Ewell says is far above average at tennis.

But of Lorraine, he says, "She is a genius."

LORRAINE shows the powerful arm and the sturdy legs a good tennis player must have. She also excels at softball and marbles. Defender photos.

Chicago Girl Wins Two Net Titles At 13

"Move over Althea, you're gonna have company," Chicagoans were saying Sunday after virtually unknown 13-year-old Lorraine Williams had tucked two tennis titles under her belt.

Lorraine, four-foot seven inch eighth-grader won both the junior girls (15-18 years) and the girls under 15 titles of the Western Indoor Tennis Meet in Chicago Saturday.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Williams of Chicago, a widow, and had won the Bud Billiken tournament at the age of 10. She is being sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ewell of Chicago.

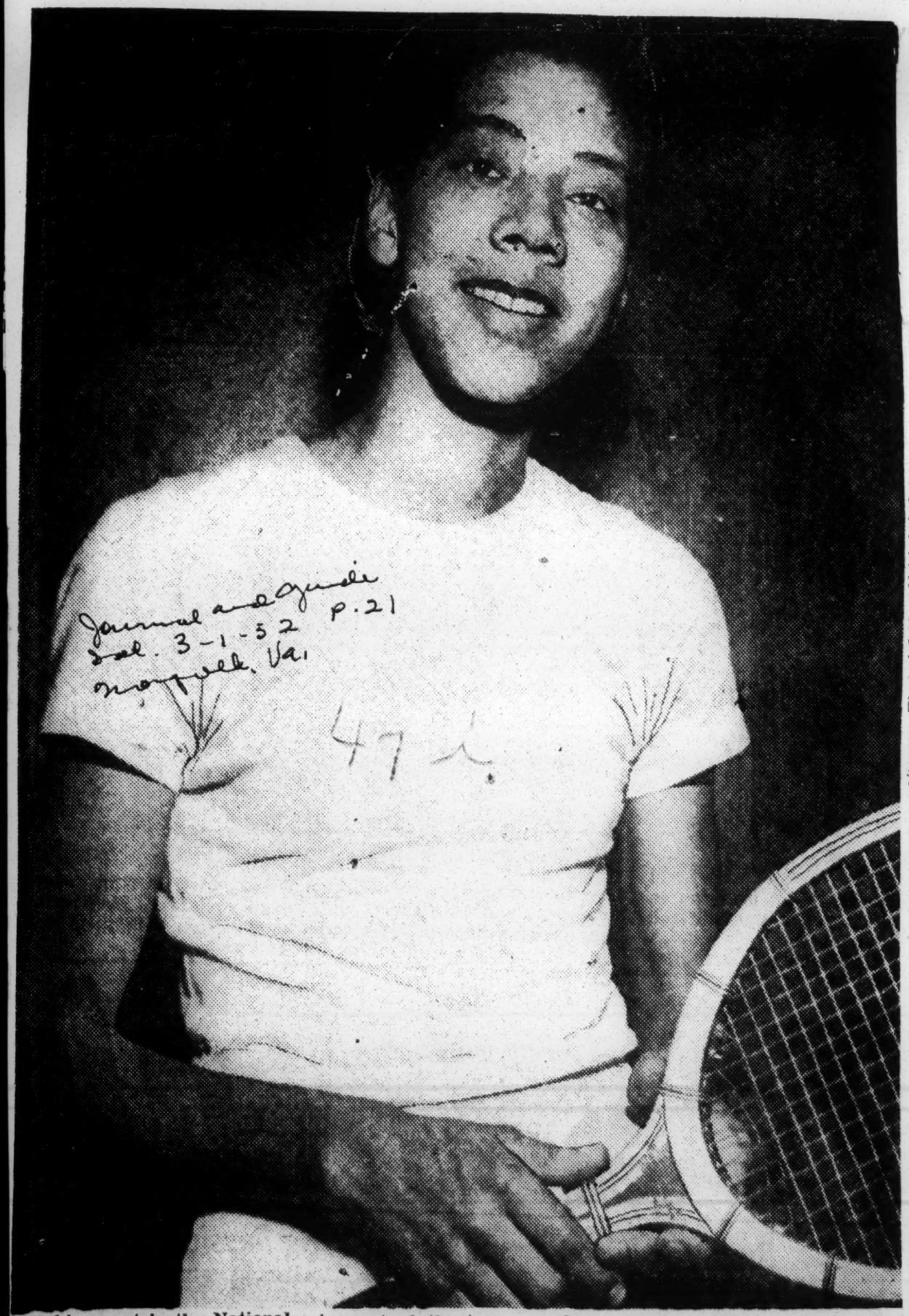
First to qualify for National Intercollegiate tennis meet—Edward Whitsey (left), of Florida A. & M. college, recent winner of the Southwest open invitational intercollegiate tennis crown at Prairie View State college, is the first collegian to qualify for the national intercollegiate tournament that will be held at Central State college in August. Whitsey is shown with Walter Austin, Famcee tennis coach who is a former national intercollegiate titlist. A native of Nashville, Whitsey won the Florida State singles crown last summer and is co-holder of the doubles championship. (Jones Photo).

FIRST TO QUALIFY—for National Intercollegiate Tennis meet. Edward Whitsey (left), Florida A and M College net star, and recent winner of the Southwest open invitational intercollegiate tennis singles crown at Prairie View State College, is the first collegian to qualify for the national (Negro) intercollegiate tournament that will be held at Central State college in August. Whitsey is shown with Walter Austin, Famcee tennis coach who is a former national intercollegiate titlist. A native of Nashville, Whitsey won the Florida State singles championship last summer and is co-holder of the doubles title.

DURHAM — North Carolina college's tennis team, Durham, N. C., which went through last season undefeated, has already been given indication that this season will not be as successful. The Eagles netters dropped their first encounter of the season last Saturday, a one-sided 4-1 loss, to Howard university. Members of the team shown above are, standing, left to right: Coach James Younge, George Jones, Durham, N. C.; Robert Weaver, Durham, N. C.; Charles Holt, Asheville, N. C.; Mickey Michaux, Durham, N. C., and John Russell, manager, Laurinburg, N. C. Kneeling are: Carol Jones, Durham, N. C., and Larry Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C.

Gardner Wins Midwest Tennis Singles Crown

HOUSTON, Texas—J. Perkins and S. Ray of Kentucky State defeated R. Bolen and N. Johnson of Texas Southern here Saturday, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, to win the Midwest Athletic association doubles crown. Gardner of Lincoln of Missouri won the singles crown by defeating Perkins, 7-6, 6-1.



Taking part in the National Indoor Tennis Championships in New York last week, Miss Althea Gibson advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out of the tourney when she lost to Mrs. Nancy Kiner, the defending champion, 6-4, 6-4.

Earlier in the meet, Miss Gibson defeated Carolyn Liguori, 6 - 3, 6 - 1 and Helen Fletcher of England, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 to move up to the semi-final match with Mrs. Kiner.

Loses To Nancy Kiner 6-4, 6-4

Journal and Guide

Dr. Weir, George Stewart Bow In Men's Division

Sat. 3-1-52

NEW YORK — After getting by the opening rounds of play, Miss Althea Gibson ran afoul of defending champion, Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner here Saturday in the semi-finals to bow out of the National Indoor Women's Tennis Championships, 6-4, 6-4.

Showing a marked improvement over her play in the past two years, Miss Gibson gave a better account of herself, hitting her forehand solidly and volleying and smashing with severity. However, Mrs. Kiner's forehand and backhand was stronger and pulled her through to victory.

MISS GIBSON'S defeat followed those of George Stewart ATA men's singles champion and Dr. Reginald Weir who bowed out of the men's section of the tournament in the third round of competition.

Stewart, after advancing with a default victory over Jean Barada of France and a 6-3, 6-3 win over Walter Schaub of New York, lost to defending champion Billy Talbert, 6-2, 6-3.

Dr. Weir, who experienced no trouble reaching the third round, ran into red-hot Dick Savitt, who reached the finals with Talbot, and was disposed of 6-1, 6-4 after a gruelling second set battle that was decided by a strong rally by the brilliant Savitt.

MISS GIBSON, who lost no time in getting her title bid underway, had a difficult first set with Miss Carolyn Liguori and was hard pressed to triumph. But in the second set she won handily to take the match, 6-1, 6-3.

In her quarter-final match with Helen Fletcher of England, Miss Gibson wound up on the short end of the first set score when the English net star uncorked a blistering game. Coming back in the second set, Miss Gibson deadlocked the sets at one each after another hard fight and then came on strong in the third and deciding set to win going away. Miss Gibson excelled, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Althea Bows in Jamaica

JAMAICA, B. W. I.—Defending champion Althea Gibson, Florida A. & M. junior, was defeated by Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the women's singles at the third Caribbean Lawn Tennis Championships at the fashionable Fairfield Country Club, Montego Bay, here, last week.

The 24-year-old net star won the title last year from Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Orange, N. J.

Three weeks ago she was defeated by Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the USLTA national indoor championships in New York.

Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Pratt won a 6-1, 6-4 decision over Miss Pat Ward and Miss Helen Fletcher of England, for the women's doubles title.

In New York Mrs. Kiner was seeded No. 1, Mrs. Todd No. 2, and Miss Gibson No. 3, at the indoor championships.

Althea Again Bows To Indoor Nemesis

Beaten By Nancy Kiner In Net Title Play; Stewart, Weir Lose

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Althea Gibson offered no excuses last Saturday after her 3rd defeat by Mrs. Nancy C. Kiner in the National Indoor Tennis Championships, but she told the AFRO on Sunday that she had failed to follow up a weakness of Mrs. Kiner which she discovered during the second set and if they meet again she thinks she watched because she is the only can defeat her.

Miss Gibson went down in the semi-finals before Mrs. Kiner for the third time on Saturday losing 2 straight sets 6-4; 6-4 in a thrilling match before the largest crowd that has witnessed an indoor tennis match here in years.

"I think I can defeat her if we meet again," Miss Gibson said. "I played a better game against her than I have ever played. I found a weakness in her game in the second set, but I just didn't follow up my advantage." She did not say what the weakness was she found in Mrs. Kiner.

Will Improve Game

Miss Gibson said she will attempt to try to improve her game "as all tennis players try to do" and hope to meet Mrs. Kiner in the United States Lawn Tennis matches this summer at Forest Hills.

She said she is leaving New York on Thursday for the British West Indies where she will defend the title she won last year at Montego Bay and then go to Kingston, Jamaica, to participate in a tournament there.

Trained tennis observers, who watched Miss Gibson lose on Sturday refused to admit that Mrs. Kiner, who had eliminated her in all 3 times she has appeared in the nationals actually "has her number."

They pointed to the improved game which Miss Gibson showed, a game in which she committed less double faults, covered her back court well and fought aggressively at the net with the strong volleying Mrs. Kiner.

Needs Competition

One official blamed Miss Gibson defeat on the lack of stiff competition which she faces between national tournaments.

"She goes around the country knocking off nobodys all year and when she meets stiff competition like she does in the national you can't expect her to be up to the game played by the best of them," he said.

Another tournament official said Althea will not have half so tough a time when there are more colored women in the tournament. As it is now every stroke is closely watched because she is the only colored woman in the tournament

ALTHEA GIBSON

that in itself is pressure on a player.

Miss Gibson gave Mrs. Kiner a much closer battle than the score indicates in the first set with the game locked 4-0 with Miss Gibson serving what could have been game point for the 5th game she unleashed a sizzling serve which flattened out away from Mrs. Kiner for what seemed to be a certain ace.

Mrs. Kiner made no try for the ball, but walked away. However, as the crowd cheered Miss Gibson the linesman ruled that the ball had landed outside the line for a fault.

Mrs. Kiner Ready

Miss Gibson served again but this time Mrs. Kiner was ready and went on to win the game breaking Miss Gibson's serve with the first set game then at 5-4.

Mrs. Kiner won her serve and the first set 6-4. In the second set Mrs. Kiner ran up a lead in the games, 3-1, but Miss Gibson stiffened and won the next two games to make it 3-all.

Mrs. Kiner, however, again broke Miss Gibson's serve to win the set, 6-6.

The aging Doctor Reginald Weir, long time national champion and the present single champion, George Stewart, found the going too rough and were eliminated in the early rounds of the men's single championship.

Althea Gibson Ranked 11th

Fla. Coed, Stewart Set For Nationals

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK—The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has rated Althea Gibson the 11th ranking women's tennis player in the nation and Miss Gibson ill arrive here on Feb. 15 to participate in the Women's National Singles indoor championship to be held Feb. 15-24 it as learned Thursday.

It as also learned that George Steart, ho last year captured the American Tennis Association's national singles cron, has also entered the men's national singles championship which will be decided at the USLTA tournament beginning Feb. 15.

The entry of both Miss Gibson and Stewart in the national championships will thus match the nation's two colored singles championshions against the best tennis players in the country.

Miss Gibson won the ATA championship at Wilberforce last year.

In Select Company

In rating Miss Gibson 11th in the nation, the USLTA place her in a select group of women in national tennis circles who have stood out in their fields for years.

Headed by youthful Maureen Connally, last year's surprised women's champion, the group includes Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Nancy Chaffee, Patricia Todd, Beverly Baker, Dorothy Herd, Betty Rosenquist, Madga Rurack, Baba Lewis and Althea Gibson.

A spokesman for the American Tennis Association said Thursday that Miss Gibson, a co-ed at Florida A. and M. College, will arrive here on the 15th for the national matches, and then will leave on Feb. 28 for the British West Indies where she will defend her championship won last year at Monegego Bay and will compete in the British West Indies matches to be held at St. Andres Club in Kingston, Jamaica.

Third Tournament

First colored woman to play at Forest Hills, Miss Gibson will be playing her third national championship matches when she competes here this year.

She was eliminated from the nationals in 1950 and 1951.

Stewart is a student at Wilberforce University and is well-known in tennis circles.

Althea Gibson Drops Exhibition Match To Miss Connolly, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1

Althea Gibson, talented tennis star from Florida A. and M. college, matched strokes with Maurene Connolly, 17-year-old national women's champion, before 3,500 fans in an exhibition in Chicago's Arena, Saturday night, and lost the match, 61, 4-6, 6-1.

It was the strong baseline play of the champion that spelled deteat for Miss Gibson.

The little girl from San Diego won the first three games before Miss Gibson overcame her tenseness and broke through Maureen's service. Miss Connolly then ran out the opening set in three straight games.

Miss Gibson gave her best performance in the second game of the following set, firing back with her powerful delivery after Miss Connolly had opened the set by holding her service. They traded services again, Althea winning a love game.

Althea then broke through Miss Connolly's service with the loss of only one point to take a 5-4 game edge and took the set on the next game by putting across four smashing services that kept Maureen on the defensive and gave Althea the game at love.

The champion then bore down to win the first three games of the final set with the loss of only one point. That clinched the match.

Nineteen of Miss Connolly's points came on placements.

HAS BEST SERVICE

It was the concensus that Althea's service, while not so well controled, is probably the best possessed by any woman in the game today. Miss Connolly's powerful drives and cross-court shots are well controled and keep foes on the defensive. However, she is woefully weak when drawn into mid-court and Althea had the best of the short volleys.

Billy Talbert, veteran player, pulled a surprise by soundly trouncing Vic Seixas, holder of the No. 1 ranking in men's singles, 6-4, 6-2, in the other exhibition.

The program was sponsored by the Chicago Tennis Patrons, Inc.

Althea Bows To U S Champ In Exhibition

CHICAGO (ANP) — Miss Althea Gibson, American Tennis Association women's champion and the nation's 11th ranking woman player, Saturday night lost an exhibition match to Miss Maureen Connolly, 17, national women's singles champion.

Althea Gibson

Teaming with Vic Seixas, top rated men's singles star, Miss Gibson whipped Miss Connolly and Billy Talbert in a mixed doubles exhibition.

The four tennis stars played before 3,500 fans at the Chicago Arena in a benefit performance sponsored by the Chicago Tennis Patrons.

Miss Connolly defeated Miss Gibson, a New Yorker studying at Florida A and M College, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Connolly's baseline game and sharp placement shots stopped her victim.

In the second set, Miss Gibson gave a great exhibition of her powerful serve, considered to be the strongest of any woman player today. After they exchanged the first eight games, each winning on her own serve, Miss Gibson broke Miss Connolly's service to win the ninth game. She took set by winning a love game on her own service.

471 1952 Althea Gibson

Bermuda To See Tennis Champion In Action

Miss Althea Gibson, American tennis star, arrived in Bermuda, last week, to participate in the Somers Isles Lawn Tennis Association's first open summer tournament, and was met at the airport by W. E. R. Joell, president of SILTA. Arriving with Miss Gibson were, left, Miss Dorothy Alexander and right, Miss Berenice Alexander, who are also playing in the todrnament.

Victory Is Sixth In Row for Althea

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—If the American Association Tennis championships continue for another thirty-six years it now appears as though Althea Gibson, brilliant Florida A. and M. stylist and the eleventh ranked women's tennis player in the country, will be in the driver's seat that long.

Althea, with her almost flawless back court game working to perfection, had little trouble gaining her sixth consecutive triumph in the women's finals of the thirty-sixth annual SIAA championships here Saturday. She easily disposed of Mary Etta Fine, of Kansas City, Mo., in the finals 6—3 6—1.

GEORGE STEWART, Central State College Junior, was in a class by himself in the men's singles championship as he won that title for the second consecutive year by beating Norman Appel of Dayton, Ohio, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. Stewart now has copped the men's singles championships four times dating back to 1947.

Other winners found George Stewart and Dr. Hubert Eaton repeating as winners in the men's doubles; Maceo Hill grabbing the veterans singles title; Robert Colburn, winning his first title in the boy's singles; George Fryman and Tom Schulman emerging as junior doubles winners; Eleese Thornton coming through with a repeat win in the veterans women's singles; Althea Gibson and Dr. R. W. Johnson winning their fourth title in five years in the mixed doubles; William Winn coming through in the junior singles and the Peters sisters, Roumania and Margaret, triumphing for the ninth straight year to win the women's doubles.

Althea, by winning the women's championship, drew closer to Ora Washington's record of winning the event seven consecutive times among the women. In all, Miss Washington was women's singles champ eight times. She completely dominated the scene from 1929 to 1935.

STEWART'S VICTORY in the men's singles was expected. It was felt in many quarters, however, that Jimmie McDaniels might turn out to be his nemesis this year. McDaniels found difficulty in the semi-finals when he bowed to Appel.

The final summary:

MEN'S DOUBLES

George Stewart and Hubert Eaton defeated Earthna Jacquet, Los Angeles, and Jimmie McDaniels, Los Angeles, 13—11, 6—4 6—2, 10—8, 6—2.

VETERANS SINGLES

Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Wilber Clarke, Chicago, Ill. Winner 6—4 10—8.

BOYS SINGLES

Robert Colburn, Dayton, Ohio, defeated Cecil Williams, Orangeburg, S. C., 6—1, 6—4. (Colburn was 1951 runner-up to the champion Larry Green, Los Angeles, Calif. Green did not return to defend his title this year.)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Althea Gibson, New York City, won 6—3, 6—1, over Mary Etta Fine, Kansas City, Mo.

JUNIOR DOUBLES FINALS

George Fryman and Tom Schulman, Dayton, Ohio, won 6—3, 7—5, 7—5, over Immanuel Imala, Chicago, and Robert Ford, Washington, D. C.

WOMEN'S VETERANS SINGLES

Mrs. Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles defeated Mrs. Jane Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo., 7—5, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Althea Gibson and Dr. R. W. Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., won 6—4, 6—2, over Doris Harrison and Edgar Lee, Washington, D. C.

MEN'S SINGLES

George Stewart, Central State College Junior, Panama City, defeated Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

JUNIOR SINGLES

William Winn, Wilmington, N. C., won 5—7, 6—4, 6—1, over George Fryman, Dayton, Ohio.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Roumania and Margaret Peters, Tuskegee, Ala., won 8—2, 6—4, over Eleese Thornton Jane Hudlin

Stewart Cops Tennis Crown

Althea Gibson Also Repeats ATA Win

WILBERFORCE — George Stewart, brilliant Panama strokesmith, retained his national singles championship here last week, defeating Norman Appel, white Dayton, Ohio star, in a straight-set final of the American Tennis Association's annual tournament.

Stewart, the clever shotmaker of Central State College, thus annexed his sixth title of the court season, winning, 6-1; 6-2; 6-1.

Althea Gibson, defending national women's titleholder, also repeated. Miss Gibson, like Stewart, triumphed over her chief opponent of the 1951 season, beating Mary Etta Fine, of Kansa City, 6-3; 6-1.

Fryman, Schilman Score

George Fryman and Tom Schulman, of Dayton, took the junior doubles, whipping Immanuel Imala, of Chicago, and Robert Ford, Washington, D. C., 6-3; 7-5; 7-5.

The junior singles crown went to William Winn, of Wilmington, N.C., over Fryman, 5-7; 6-4; 6-1.

Misses Peters Again

The Misses Roumania and Margaret Peters, long-time winners of the event, captured the women's doubles title, defeating Eleese Thornton and Jane Hudlin, of Los Angeles and New Orleans, respectively, 6-2; 6-4. The Misses Peters are from Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss Gibson and Dr. R. W. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., were victorious in the mixed doubles play beating Doris Harrison and Edgar Lee, of Washington, 6-4; 6-2.

The veterans singles title was taken by Wilbur Clarke, Chicago, with a 6-4; 10-8 victory over Maceo Hill, of Columbus, Ohio. And in women's veterans play, Mrs. Thornton topped Mrs. Hudlin, 7-5; 6-2.

Robert Colburn, Dayton, downed Cecil Williams, Orangeburg, S. C., 6-1; 6-4, to emerge champion in the boys division.

Althea Gibson To Give Exhibition in Haiti

PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti — (ANP) — Althea Gibson, champion of the American Tennis Association and the first colored girl to play in Wilbledon, England, will give several exhibition matches in Port-au-Prince, the latter part of June

GEORGE STEWART (left), national American Tennis association champion, will defend his title in the tourney which opens at Central State college in Wilberforce, O., Aug. 19, and continues through Aug. 23. At the right is Ronald Charity, 1951 ATA Intercollegiate doubles champion who will also attempt to retain his crown.

Althea Bows In Nationals

Fails In Forest Hills Upset Bid

FOREST HILLS — Collapsing just as she appeared ready to spring one of the biggest upsets of the 1952 tennis season, Althea Gibson lost to Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla., 7-5, 6-1, in the annual USLTA championships at the West Side Tennis Club on Wednesday.

The Harlem star was leading the former Wimbledon and American titlist by a margin of 5-3 in the opening set of their third round battle, but was unequal to the task of maintaining the pace she had set.

Can't Hold Service

Miss Gibson, thus in front of her highly-touted rival, had only to hold her service game in order to grab the upper hand. But she permitted the slender Southern gal to blast through to a deuce set and thence to victory.

Althea, apparently suffering from the thought of whipping such an estimable foe, won only one more game during the afternoon.

Miss Gibson also was eliminated from the mixed doubles competition on Wednesday afternoon. She and Felicisimo Ampon, of Sweden, bowed to the seeded team of Frank Sedgman and Doris Hart, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round of play in this bracket.

Duplicates 1950 Performance

The singles match was a virtual duplication of Miss G's performance in the 1950 national championships here. At that time, the hard-hitting New Yorker had another former Wimbledon champion, Louise Brough, over the ropes when a storm interrupted play with Althea leading, 4-1, in the deciding set of their match.

When action was resumed the following day, however, she succumbed to Miss Brough's rally without taking another game in the match.

Gibson First Negro Rated In Top Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—For the second successive year, teen-aged Maureen Connolly of San San Diego was awarded the top ranking among American women tennis players today.

And for the first time a Negro player achieved a first-ten ranking when Althea Gibson of New York was rated ninth.

These are recommendations of the United States Lawn Tennis Association ranking committee, which still must be approved by the USLTA annual meeting, January 17, but there is little likelihood of a change.

Little Mo Connolly, a cub reporter on a San Diego newspaper when she isn't playing tennis, completely outclassed her field. She won the United States national championship, the Wimbledon title, nearly every other tournament she entered and led the American women's team to victory over Britain in the Wightman Cup matches.

Doris Hart 2d, Shirley Fry 3d

Miss Gibson, the first Negro woman to play on the famous championship courts at Forest Hills and Wimbledon, finally earned a first-ten ranking. She was eleventh last year.

Ranked second behind Miss Connolly was Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, was third.

Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 1 in 1947, came back from a year of inactivity because of an injury to take fourth ranking.

Nancy Kiner Fifth

Others ranked in the first ten were: 5, Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner, Palm Springs, Calif.; 6. Anita Kanter, 1951 National Girls champion from Santa Monica, Calif; 7, Mrs. Pat Canning Todd, La Jolla, Calif.; 8, Mrs. Baba M. Lewis, Newtonville, Mass.; 9, Miss Gibson, and 10, Julia Ann Sampson, 1952 girls champion from San Marino, Calif.

Miss Fry and Miss Hart were ranked No. 1 in women's doubles, followed by Miss Brough and Miss Connolly.

Althea Gibson, the world's premier woman tennis player, shown accepting another of many trophies which have, and will, come to her this summer. Award is being made by Dr. Kenneth Robinson, of the Somers Isle Lawn Lenvas Association, following Miss Gibson's recent victory in the Bermunda tournament. The ATA champion captured the women's singles and paired with Russell Dismount, Bermuda, to win the mixed doubles crown in the tourney.

Althea Beats Women, Men In Hamilton

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The Somers Isles Lawn Tennis association's first International Tennis Tournament has just been completed at the Bermuda Government Tennis stadium at Hamilton.

Star of the week was the famous Althea Gibson who swept the courts with a series of masterly displays of the game. She emerged an easy winner in the Ladies singles and mixed doubles events, as well as proving herself master of all Bermudian exponents of the game, including the top male performers, whom she defeated in extra exhibition matches.

The best competition she found was with three-time champion Alex Romeo who mustered five games out of the two sets which he lost 6-2, 6-3. Paired with Bermuda's Russell Dismont in the doubles she went on to defeat the crack men's doubles due of Cecil Dismont and Alex Romoe.

Extends her Stay

This was Althea's first trip to Bermuda, a resort about which she has become very enthusiastic.

She extended her stay from one to two and half weeks "relaxing" as an excited tourist before sailing back to the United States on the luxury "Queen of Bermuda."

Among the activities crammed into the period following the tournament were swimming, deep-sea fishing, moonlight picnicking, cycling, sight-seeing and many parties.

She was guest of honor at the Bermuda Leopards Luncheon club and surprised the island by singing popular songs on their broadcast with as much finesse as she had displayed on the tennis court.

Accompanied by Friends

Miss Gibson was accompanied to Bermuda by the Misses Dorothy and Berenice Alexander of the New York Tennis association and the Misses Thyra and Vega Johnson of the Iowa Tennis association.

In Bermuda they stayed at the Imperial hotel and were from time to time guests of the Cecil Dismonts and Hilton Hills.

At Forrest Hills

Althea Wins 1st Round With Ease

George Stewart, Reggie Weir Lost First Round Matches

FORREST HILLS, N. Y.—Althea Gibson, 24-year-old Florida A. and M. senior, swept through the first round of the women's singles of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Championship here Saturday defeating Bonnie Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-0, 6-1.

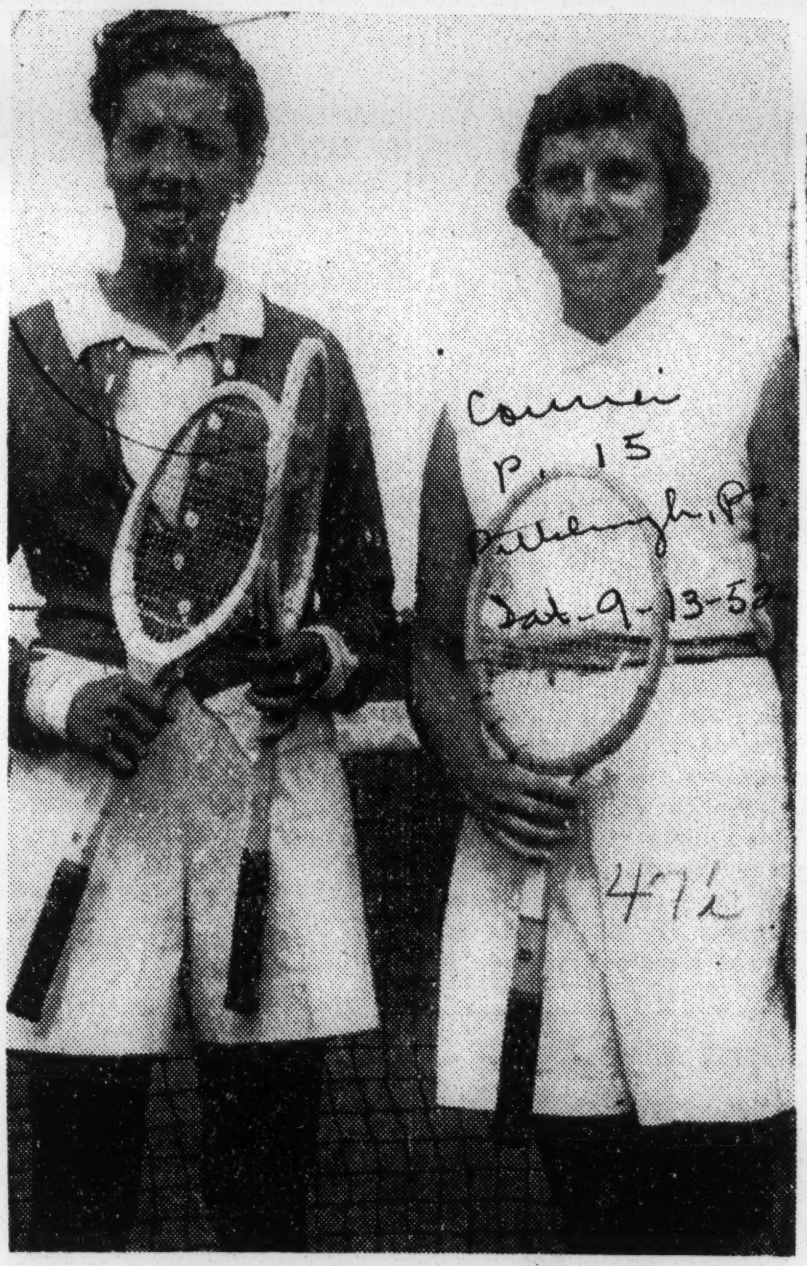
The A. T. A. singles champ, on the best form she had shown this season, played a steady game and won her service points.

GEORGE STEWART of Central State College, Ohio, ATA Men's Champion, and Dr. Reginald S. Weir of New York failed to survive the initial battle of the men's singles on the green courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

Stewart was downed by Bernard J. Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 9-7, 6-0.

Veteran Dr. Weir went fifty-three games and four sets before bowing to William R. Stucki, Cliffside Park, N. J., 11-9, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

While outmaneuvering his opponent consistently with well-placed shots, he got reckless in the last two sets and finally was worn down by Stucki's steady returns.



ALTHEA GIBSON AND BONNIE McKAY
. . . she won second round, but lost to Doris Hart
(European Photo)

Coudn't Stop Doris Hart

Althea Misses Chance For Tournament Upset

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Althea Gibson, Negro America's top woman tennis star, came within an ace of staging the biggest upset of the women's singles at the national championships here last week.

In the eighth game of the first set against Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., the number two seeded player of the annual classic, Althea was ahead 5-3 with her own service coming up.

HER EVERY point was applauded by the crowd of tennis fans in the 14,000 seat stadium.

In the eighth, the 24-year-old Florida A. and M. senior broke through the service of the former Wimbledon and Australian champion. Her opponent was running from one side of the court to the other trying to return Althea's brilliant placements.

Then the veteran took over as the colored star fought to make it game and set. Miss Hart broke through Miss Gibson's service with well-placed shots which left her young opponent standing still.

It was 5-4.

Miss Hart won her own tenth service game, as Miss Gibson lost heart.

* * *

ALTHEA RALLIED on her own service in the eleventh, but proved no match for Hart, who took every advantage of her opponent's game, when the chips were down.

Althea lost the eleventh on her own service and Miss Hart went on to win the set easily in the twelfth to make it 7-5.

In the second set, Miss Gibson lost the first game on her own service. Miss Hart won the second. Back on her own service, Althea lost again in the third.

Miss Hart was playing a steady game, letting her opponent make all the mistakes.

* * *

ALTHEA DIDN'T win a game until the seventh when she returned to the brilliant form she exhibited in the first set. However, the rally was short-lived. Miss Hart went on to win the second set and match 6-1.

"I have no excuse," the perspiring young tennis star told this reporter as we walked off the court after the match.

"I should have beaten her. I know I had her in the first set, but I don't know what happened to me. If I'd taken the first I'm sure I would have gone on to win the match, but I guess I got too careful. She really murdered my lob shots, but I didn't feel sure of my volley and drive so that's it," she said.

* * *

IT WAS obvious that Althea bitterly was disappointed with the result, but it was her third time around at the championships. She "struck out."

Here is a young star who has all the stroke equipment to cope with these seeded stars and beat them. She knows every trick in the tennis championship book. Unfortunately, she does not have enough tournament experience on grass courts. Only at Orange, N. J.,

did she see "the green" this year before entering at Forrest Hills, the Madison Square Garden of the tennis world.

* * *

BERTRAM L. BAKER, Brooklyn Assemblyman, and executive secretary of the American Tennis Association told the writer that Althea's trouble was a combination of her responsibilities as physical education senior in college, with the necessary tournament play which she lacks.

"Althea has all the tennis talent to beat some of these top seeded players," he explained, but she comes into Forrest Hills, practically cold. Girls like Miss Hart have been playing against top competition all summer. They are sharp. They are in top form," he said.

"The only other grass competition Althea has had this season was at Orange, N. J.," he said.

"We have established excellent diplomatic relations with the USLTA," he explained, adding, "we certainly should develop some fine players in the next few years."

Althea Gibson Falls To Doris Hart In U.S. Women's Singles

Memphis, Tenn. Tribune

P. 6 col. 1

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.— (INS) — Althea Gibson, American Tennis Association women's singles champion and Florida A. & M. student, who gave Louise Brough such fright two years ago, got out in front of Doris Hart 5-3 in their first set Wednesday, but the brown-skinned girl saw her dreams of triumph shattered as the tall Miami lass turned on the power to win 7-5, 6-1. Tues. 9-9-52

Miss Gibson making her initial bow in the U. S. Singles championship had Miss Brough on the ropes a year ago. A rain-storm, fired by blazing lightening interrupted the match and the veteran Miss Brough rallied to win the next day.

Last week, Miss Gibson defeated Mary Etta Fine of Kansas City at Central State College. Wednesday it appeared that Miss Gibson might move on towards the top U. S. brackets but she was unnerved and her shots missed and Miss Hart pressed her advantage.

Shirley Fry, finalist last year to defending champion Maureen Connolly, won a vital match. The Akron, O., lass won her second round match from Lanet Hopps of Oakland, Calif.

A mild upset occurred in a third-round women's match: Anegla Mortimer, took Anita Kanter of Modesto, Calif., 7-5 2-6, 6-4.

Dick Savitt, the best player who didn't win the U. S. singles tennis title, highlighted a group of routine advances in the 1952 nations Wednesday by cracking tough Fred Kovaleski, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The Savitt-Kovaleski third-rounder was a battle of power and tactics, with the big Cornell alumnus playing the sidelines like a cello as he broke through the hard-hitting yong Detroiter.

The modest-sized gallery at Forest Hills was pleased by the display, which was a pity, because the fans missed the best tennis of the day. So did the scorekeepers.

Best match was a practice duel on a distant field court between Frank Sedgman, the defending champion, and his fellow-Australian 17-year-old Ken Rosewall.

It seemed to prove one thing: As far as beating Americans is concerned, Rosewall likely will take up where and when Sedgman leaves off.

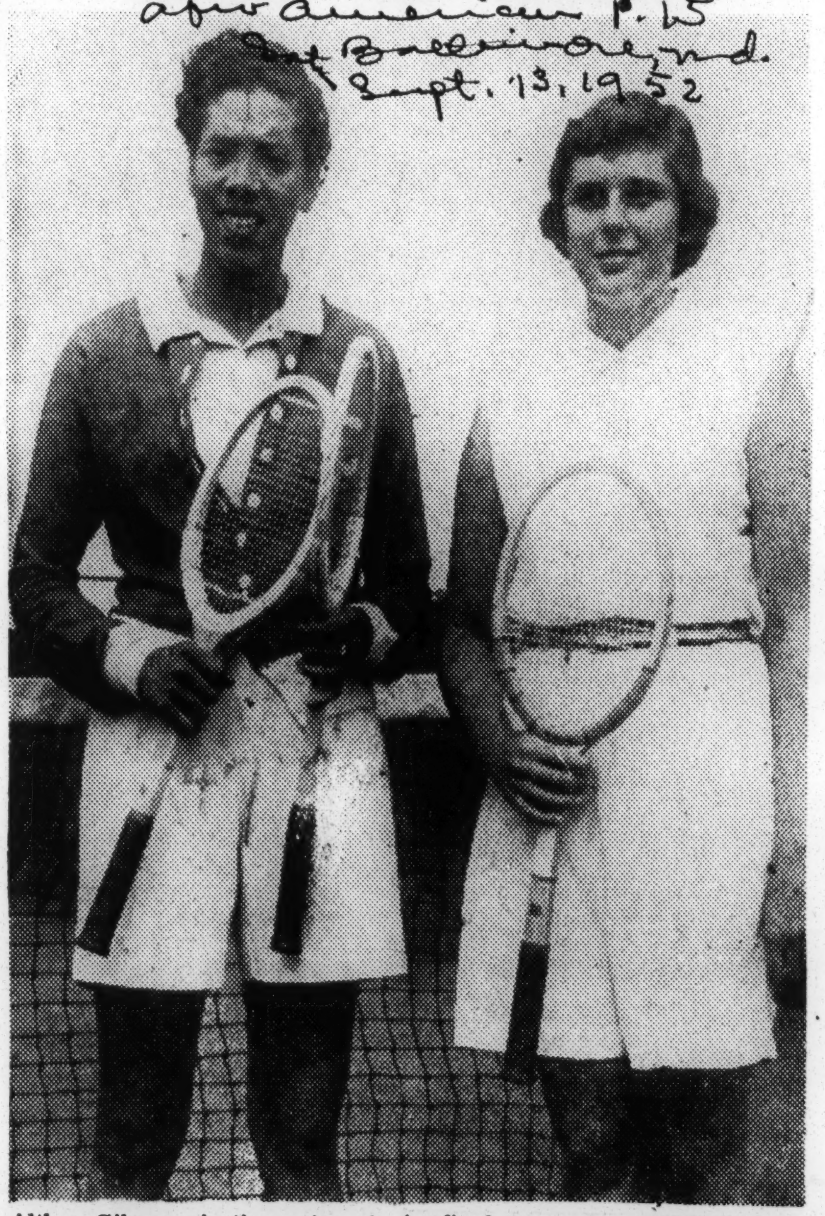
Playing for the record, another Australian, black-haired Mervyn Rose, won his third-rounder from Gil Shea of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

The foreign element almost got the beteer of veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Miami. He went five sets before getting rid of Mexico's determined young star, Gustavo Palafox, by 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 score.

Australia's other 17-year old Lewis Hoad, evicted Gerald Oakley of England in a dull all-empire match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Felicismo Ampon of the Philippines, who is small enough to conjecture over whether he swings the Racquet or vice versa, out-campered Fred Hagist of Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Before The Collapse

afro American P. 15 Baltimore, Md. Sept. 13, 1952



Althea Gibson, six times American Tennis Association Women's champion, left, poses with Bonnie McKay, whom she defeated, 6-0, 6-2, in the Forest Hills net tourney last week. Miss G then went on to run up a 5-3 lead on Wimbledon Queen Doris Hart in the quarter-finals, only to collapse just as she was on the threshhold of victory and bow out of the famed USLTA event, 7-5, 6-1. On the same day (Wednesday), Althea and her Swedish partner, Felicisimo Ampon, were Eliminated from mixed doubles competition in the tournament.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Bigger and Better

IT almost has become axiomatic that each American Olympic team is bigger and better than the one immediately preceding it. We won eleven of twenty-four events in the first post-war Olympic Games at London four years ago and yet the experts would have you believe that we figure to do at least that well again in Helsinki some three weeks hence.

That's a mighty impressive track and field squad which emerged from the final tryouts in Los Angeles over the past week-end. A handful of world record holders failed to survive but that's nothing unusual. It happens constantly. Yet we continue to do so well that such mishaps no longer cause indignation meetings insisting that so-and-so be named arbitrarily to the team.

There was such a movement, for instance, only four years ago when Gil Dodds, our only miler with a chance, missed the boat. But no such furore followed the failure of Don Gehrmann to gain a place either in the 800 or 1,500. Maybe it makes no difference. Did you notice that a 20-year-old German unknown, Walter Lueg, recently equaled the world 1,500-meter record of 3:43 which is held jointly by Gunder (the Wunder) Haegg and Lennart Strand? That's approximately a four-minute mile.

Among the Missing

But America is the only country in the world which can afford to have a 15-foot pole vaulter fail to make the team and not even notice it. Don Cooper of Nebraska missed out but Bob Richards and Don Laz, who also are 15-footers, made it. Are you also aware of the fact that we will send abroad three 57-foot shotputters, the only three in captivity?

This comment isn't meant to wave the American flag or get musclebound from patting Uncle Sam on the back. It isn't even designed to "view with pride." That sort of stuff is meant for kids or political convention orators. But a fact is a fact and even a calm appraisal can't ignore facts.

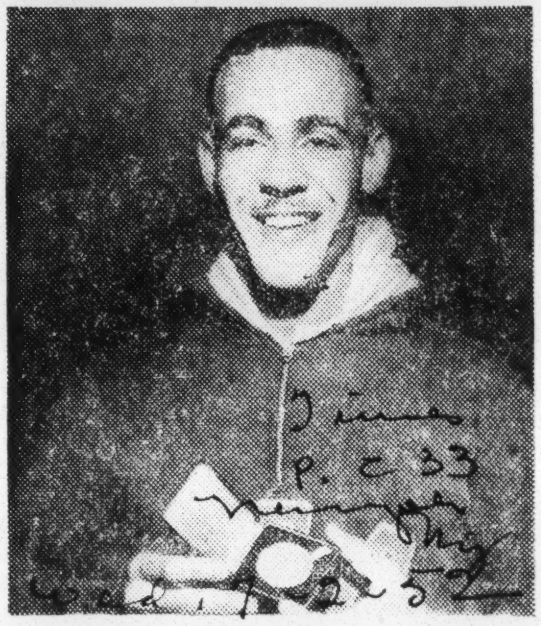
Walter Davis, our best high jumper, cleared 6 feet 10½ inches a week ago, a half inch under the long-standing world record. If you don't think that's good, just measure off the height on the nearest wall. Then you'll shake your head and stutter, "But that's impossible!" It ain't, pal. Davis did it. The other two qualifiers are 6:08 men.

Many a Slip

A shoo-in? It would look that way. Yet strange things happen in Olympic competition. Assuredly we had the world's best high jumpers at London four years ago. There was just no one in their class.

"If the United States doesn't win the high jump," laughed one of our jumpers just before the Olympics began, "they should kick us from one end of Picadilly Circus to another."

It's probably just as well that no one was listening. One of our invincibles finished third. Another invincible finished fourth and the third invincible didn't even place. The winner was Jack Winter of Australia at 6 feet 6 inches, a height our boys normally cleared without taking off their sweatshirts.



Mal Whitfield holding gold medal he won in 800-meter race in 1948 Olympics.

Our big man this trip will be Mal Whitfield, the Air Force sergeant from Lockbourne. The slender Ohio State alumnus qualified for both the 400 and 800-meter runs, a rugged assignment. He won the 800 at London and will be the defending champion. But he finished only third in the 400 behind Arthur Wint and Herb McKenley, both of Jamaica, although he may be favored for the double this time.

Empty Honor

When you stop to think about it, however, what good does it do any man to be a favorite? There wasn't a bigger favorite in the Olympic Games of '48 than McKenley, a man who fled under 46 seconds in almost every outing.

"Once I'm in the lead at the top of the homestretch," said Hustling Herbert, "no man in the world can beat me." This wasn't a boast. It was a calm recitation of fact. He was as right as rain.

But in the Olympic Games McKenley hit the homestretch in the lead. And on came the long-striding Wint, seven-league boots and all, to overhaul him.

Virtually no one, except a few from London, where he was studying medicine, ever had heard of Wint. Yet he became the Olympic champion. So did Delfor Cabrera, the third-string Argentine marathon runner. So did Henry Erikson, the third-string Swedish 1,500-meter performer.

How, for that matter, do you account for Martin Engel, a 20-year-old N. Y. U. sophomore? He was a nobody when he entered the final Olympic tryouts. He hadn't even placed in the National A. A. U. championships as a hammer-thrower the week before. Yet when the chips were down this cocky kid tossed the ball 182 feet 5 inches on his very last throw to vanquish more experienced and probably better men.

Engel surpassed the field record of 176 feet 11½ inches which was set by Dr. Pat O'Callaghan of Ireland in winning in the 1932 Olympics. That was a memorable feat. The brawny Celt trailed Porhola of Finland all afternoon. But on his final throw he spat on his hands, hitched up his pants and let fly for a then Olympic record. Of such stuff are Olympic champions made.

Olympic Women's Track Team Urged To Enter Games. Looking Pretty

BY WILLIAM O'SHIELDS

LONDON — (ANP) -- I went to see a sport's writer friend last week when I pased through London, and we talked America's Olympic hopes. It wasn't long before he asked about our "glamour girls."

During the 1948 Olympic Games in London, many of the European sport writers watched our girls' track team go through their first workout on English soil. From then on they dubbed them "American Glamour Girls," and the betting suddenly changed. Where in, the English touters had been offering two to one in favor of the American girls, they reversed the odds against them.

Frankly speaking, our women's track and field team did look as though they had come to the games to represent the U. S. in some sort of fashion show. Their jockey-white satin suits were always immaculately clean, and their hair gave one the impression that they had freshly come from a hair dressing parlor. And, to top it off, their actions were "shockingly feminine."

Contrast our 1948 American Olympic women's track and field team with the European Olympic representatives of the same year: their girls were masculine in appearance as well as in their actions. In fact, many of the American critics thought it was good their hair was longer than the men's hair, or it would have been difficult to distinguish them apart.

However, there was one exception: Fanny Blankers- Keen, the great runner from Holland who won the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 80 meters hurdles. She had more God-given beauty than any other woman contestants in the 1948 Olympic Games. She is the mother of two children, and, I have been told, is a wonderfuly housekeeper. So you see, natural feminine beauty can go along with athletic accomplishments in the feminine world.

The conversation gradually drifted into how our women would fare against the Russuan women if they decided to enter a female team in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The experts generally conceded victory to the Russian women's Olympic team. The opinions were that the bulk of the frail women from the United States, England, France, and Italy cannot begin to compete on even basis with the Russian Amazon women.

Nevertheless, I did assure the critics who persisted in calling our women's track and field team, "glamour girls", that we had a detemined bunch of fighters who were bent on erasing the embarrassments they suffered in the 1948 Games. Now, girls, back me up.

As a final suggestion, (nine out of the 12 women on the 1948 women's Olympic team were Negro girls, and we expect a similar proportion in the 1952 Olympic team) might I urge that they bring along a hair dresser so that their hair can be fixed after it has been sweated-down from hard workouts, some old practice suits which will not show the dirt, and a determined mind to continue your hard work right up until the tapering-off time

V. T. Brown Gets Key For Achievements

VICTOR BROWN

Victor T. Brown of Okmulgee Okla. and Chicago was the recipient of the Professor Albert Worsham Memorial key at the commencement exercises at the Worsham college of Mortuary Science last Thursday afternoon.

The key was given in recognition of his scholastic achievements. He is a graduate of Roosevelt college in Chicago and a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Olympic Preview

Top attraction this summer is the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland, from July 19 to August 3. They are held every four years and usually about 65 countries take part.

For the first time since the war, Russia will send a team to join with the world's finest athletes. The Uniter States team, which has reportedly been the largest and strongest, may win more points this year as it did in 1948.

Giving readers an "Olympic Preview," Jim Drake Ford of Drake University, Berkeley, Calif., turns his head as he cuts the tape to win the 200 meter run in the recent 31st annual NAAC field and track Championships. His time was 21 seconds flat. Jack Davis, of University of Southern California, (right) was second and Thane Baker, of Kansas State, (left) was third.

Ford failed to qualify for the Olympic team in the 200-meter run.

Fort Valley State Cinder Star Set New Record In 200 Meters

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two Georgians are members of the nine-woman track and field team selected here Friday night to represent the United States at the Olympic games to be held at Helsinki, Finland.

They are Miss Mary McNabb, of Atlanta Ga., and student at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama and Miss Catherine Hardy, of Carrollton, Ga., and student at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Miss Alice Coachman, of Albany, Ga., and at the time a student at Albany State College, represented Georgia and the United States Olympic team in 1948 and won the high jump.

Other members of the team approved by the U. S. Olympic Committee Friday night are: Misses Mabel Landry, Chicago; Mae Faggs Barbara Jones, Chicago; Constance Anowski, Brooklyn; Janet Moh, Boston; Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn and Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn.

HARDY AND LANDRY SET NEW RECORDS

Miss Hardy, a triple winner in the National AAU championships last weekend at Waterbury, Conn., broke the old record of 24.4 set by Helen Stephens in 1935 by running the 200 meters-dash in 24.3.

Miss Landry leaped 18 feet, 3 inches in the running broad jump to erase the old mark of 18 feet, 1 1-2 inches set by Miss Lula Mae Hymes, also a native of Atlanta, Ga., in 1939.

In addition to the nine women selected here Friday night, four others were recommended to make the Hlsinki trip. They are: Misses Janet Dicks, Harrisburg; Ora Lee Allen, Chicago; Theresa Manual, of Tuskegee Institute, who took second in the hurdles, and Caroline McDermott, Norman, Oklahoma.

George Named Track Captain At University Of California

When youthful John George returned home recently from attending college at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., he had lots of good news for his family.

First, he made the track team, but second, he reported something bigger to tell the folks at home. He had been named captain of the university track team. He is the first of his race so honored.

George weighs only 135 pounds, but he is an excellent dash star. His previous education included study at Washington High in Atlanta, Tuskegee Institute and Pepperdine College.

One of the proudest men in the world is George's father, Claude George, Sr. He said this about his son:

"My boy was a fair track man under Coach Leslie Baker at Washington High. When he went to Tuskegee and Pepperdine, he was mostly concentrating on studies—political science and journalism. He seemed to have put track down as just a sideline."

Since then, however, young George has been winning dashes and track no longer seems a sideline. He was voted the outstanding Pacific coast entry in the ICCA meet, and he has become a consistent winner.

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HOWARD EYES CIAA TROPHY—Howard University trackmen who will compete in The Evening Star Games at the Armory Saturday night look over the trophy put up by the Pittsburgh Courier for the winner of the CIAA 1-mile relay race. The Bisons won the event last year. Looking at the trophy, held by Coach Ted Chambers, are (left to right) Esmond Mapp, James E. Lewis, Joe Payne, Randolph Wilkinson, Ted Haynes and Howard Barnes. —Star Staff Photo.

Negro is frosh track captain at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A Boston Negro was elected freshman track captain at Harvard last week. He is Alan T. Howe, former middledistance star at Boston's English high.

Although Harvard, over the years has had a number of Negro track stars, this is the first time one has been elected a team captain.

2 More U.S. Titlists, Pearman Enter Inquirer Track Meet

By ART MORROW

Continued From First Sports Page

to the 1000, and earned permanent possession of the trophy then at stake by virtue of a 2:15.8 performance that still stands as the meet record. He used that victory as a stepping stone to a long series of successes that eventually brought a place on the U. S. team which campaigned in the British Isles.

UNUSUALLY LONG STRIDE

Browne runs with an unusually long stride, unlike his teammate of that European trip, Maiocco. Hugo's NYU coach, the veteran Emil von Elling, likens his style to that of Billy Carr, Penn's 1932 Olympic 400-meter champion. Maiocco is constructed along the same slender lines as Carr—5 ft. 9½ inches, 148 pounds.

He became a trackman more or less by accident. In 1944, while traversing an obstacle course laid out at Newtown High School for pre-service training, he attracted the eye of Coach Lou Werner, an NYU graduate. After serving a year as a radar technician in the Navy, Maiocco matriculated at Werner's alma mater, where his younger brother, Dick Maiocco, is a current star.

Both of the Maioccos are seasoned internationalists. Hugo has competed in Norway and Sweden, as well as in Britain, and only recently returned from Italy.

He gained national honors last winter in 1:12.4, and he'll have to come close to that time—or better—if he's to beat fellows like George Rhoden and Charley Moore next week.

Browne also will have his work cut out for him in the Borican 1000. For in addition to Pearman, he'll have to face Lamb. Lamb is coming East with Don Laz, Illini graduate who will compete with the world's other 15-foot pole vaulters—Don Cooper and The Rev. Bob Richards—in the Jensen Memorial.

Foster, 1949 Inquirer 1000-yard handicap winner with a 25-yard start, has been re-entered in that event, but may go against Browne, Pearman, Lamb et al. A former representative of the Pioneer Club, he has moved to Lancaster, and thrown in his track fortunes with Jack Pyrah's Shanahan team.

Reginald Pearman, former New York University star now representing the New York Pioneer Club, will seek a repeat victory in the John Borican Memorial 1000-Yard Run at Convention Hall next Friday.

Bear Aces Thrill D.C. Track Fans

Afro-American Sat. 1-19-52 Baltimore Md.

Sensational Relay Anchor Tops Exciting Card, Laz Vault Mark

By FRED LEIGH

WASHINGTON

Morgan State College, with an amazing anchor leg performance by George Rhoden, brought the Evening Star track games to a thunderous, dramatic close by nipping favored Seton Hall in the coveted Capital one - mile relay here Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

Stealing some of the glittering honor from Don Laz who set a 15-foot, 3-inch pole vault mark, and teammate, Arthur Bragg who spreadeagled the spring series, spotlight by simply doing the seemingly impossible.

The long-striding Jamaican, defending National 400-meter champion and top middle distance runner, taking the baton in third place behind Villanova and Seton Hall a good 30 yards back, uncorked a mighty second—effort try to the back stretch, then came roaring down the finish lane to nail dependable Morris Curotta of Australia, running anchor for the Orange men at the tape by less than a stride to win.

Had One Good Drill

Coach Eddie Hurt, whose charges had only one good drill before tackling touted Seton Hall and Villanova and Penn State, saw his first three runners wilt under the burning pace set first by Villanova then Seton Hall who took over on the third lap.

Morgan's Louis Gooden, a short runner, held the lead temporarily after getting off to a fast start, but was edged by Villanova's Jim Gaffney in the final 20 yards. Eugene Thomas picked up the lost ground, but faded under the accelerated pace of Seton Hall who shot to the front ahead of Jimmy Rogers another newcomer to Morgan.

When Rogers passed the baton to Rhoden, he immediately wiped out Villanova as a threat, then paced himself beautifully on the first lap of the 440. On the back stretch of the second lap, Rhoden made his bid, but to the 5,4000 fans it appeared to have been too late.

Rhoden Makes His Bid

Approaching the final turn, some 20 yards still remained between Rhoden and Curotta. Rhoden then cut loose with a momentous second-effort try, and bore down on Currotta in the final 30 yards. Then Rhoden hit the tape amidst a thunderous ovation from the crowd, yelling its approval.

Morgan was clocked in 3:26.5 cial 48.2-second clocking. Unfortunately, none of the timers were taking individual times of the runners. Rhoden's time was probable better since Ollie Sax, running anchor for Penn State, was timed in 49.2 by his coach, and Sax was in fourth place far in the rear.

Bragg, winner of the Greater American spring series in Broolyn on the previous week end, made a brilliant showing in the Star's sprint series.

Recoming the first competitor ever to make a clean sweep in the series, Bragg stepped off the 70-yard dash in 7.2 seconds, the 80 in 8.2 seconds, then closed it out with a spectacular finish in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds. up in the last 15-yards to take Netime of 7.2 seconds.

Defeats Neville

Bragg, NCAA dash champion, sprinted into the lead after traveling about 20 yards in the 70-yard event hotly pursued by Winston-Salem's David Neville. The muscular little 157-pound runner opened up in the last 15-yards to tae Neville by several strides in the fine tim of 7.2 sconds.

His time in the 70-yard event was the tenth of a second off the meet mark set in 1950 by Henry Thresher of Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, and equaled in 1951 by Bragg himself.

Off his mark in the 80-yard dash a bit slower than in the 70, Bragg ran abreast of the field which included Ira Kane of Naval Academy, Neville and Herbert Field of Duke for the first 35 yards. He hit his stride at the 50 with Neville pushing him, and breezed in with an 8.2-second clocking.

The former Douglass High School (Baltimore) ace completed his clean sweep by running away from Kane and Neville in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds.

Faggs Gets Revenge

In the 660-yard medley relay for women, Mae Faggs of the Police Athletic League got revenge for a setback in the 70-yard dash to Delores Dyer of German-American A.C., by outlasting her on the anchor leg.

Faggs stood off a desperation bid by Dyer on the backstretch to anchor the PA L team in with the time of 1:20.6.

Coach James O. Williams's Howard Playground team of Elaine Coleman, Bernice Thornes, Edna Sims and Elizabeth Alexander took third place in the meet.

Meredith Gourdine of Cornell chased Dick Attlesley now of the Navy Olympic team to the tape in the 70 - yard high hurdles, forcing him to equal the existing 8.4 seconds hung up by Jim Gehrdes of Penn State in 1950.

The 880 yard handicap run developed into a two-way fight down to the wire between Andrew Graham of North Carolina College and Eugene Thomas of Morgan on the last lap. Graham, running with an eight-yard advantage, too over the lead on the second lap, and held it for two turns—without being challenged.

Coming up to contest him on the gun lap was Morgan's Eugene Thomas who made a belated bid, but almost overhauled the tiring Graham who may have been nipped had there been an additional 10 yards. Thomas uncorked a desperation finishing kick, and closed a 30-yard gap in the final 50 yards, but the lead was too much to whittle completely.

Bright Second In 600

Harry Bright, former Howard and Seton Hall middle distance runner, now a private with the Eighth Artillery in Fort Jackson, S.C., pressed John Voight of Oklahoma A. and M. in the invitation 600-yard run, but lacked a final nick to become a serious threat in the home stretch. Vought strided in with a 1:13.5 clocking with Bright and Joe Gaffney of Villanova trailing in that order.

After the race, Bright later said he was boxed on the first turn, and never quite regained his starting stride.

Howard University came in for a share of the individual honors when Esmond Mapp led his field to the tape in 1:16.5 in his heat of 600-yard District of Columbia AAU 600-yard championship. Although Kenneth Lomax of Phelps outdistanced his field, winning by some 20 yards, he settled for third place as his time ofl :18.7 was one and with a 25-yard advantage from the of Ken Thornton of Maryland.

Cardozo Beats Maryland "B"

Coach Marcellus Jenkins's Cardozo Clerks pulled a surprising upset in the AAU one-mile relay open handicap race by outdistancing Maryland University "B" team with a 25-yard advantage from the starting mark. Maryland had a 15-yard handicap.

The qurtet of Roland Carpenter, James Hinkle, Edward Saunders and Edward Bailey spun the 220-yard Oval two times each in the combined time of 3:34.2 with Bailey standing off a gallant bid by Maryland's anchor man in the final lap.

Although Coach Eddie Hurt saved his crack mile relay for the Capital one-mile relay, the Morgan "B" team foursome gave a speedy North Carolina College team a good fight in the CIAA one-mile relay before bowing to a trio of fast-stepping lads from Armstrong in Washington, D.C., who are becoming sensational steppers in college ranks.

Eagles Set Mark

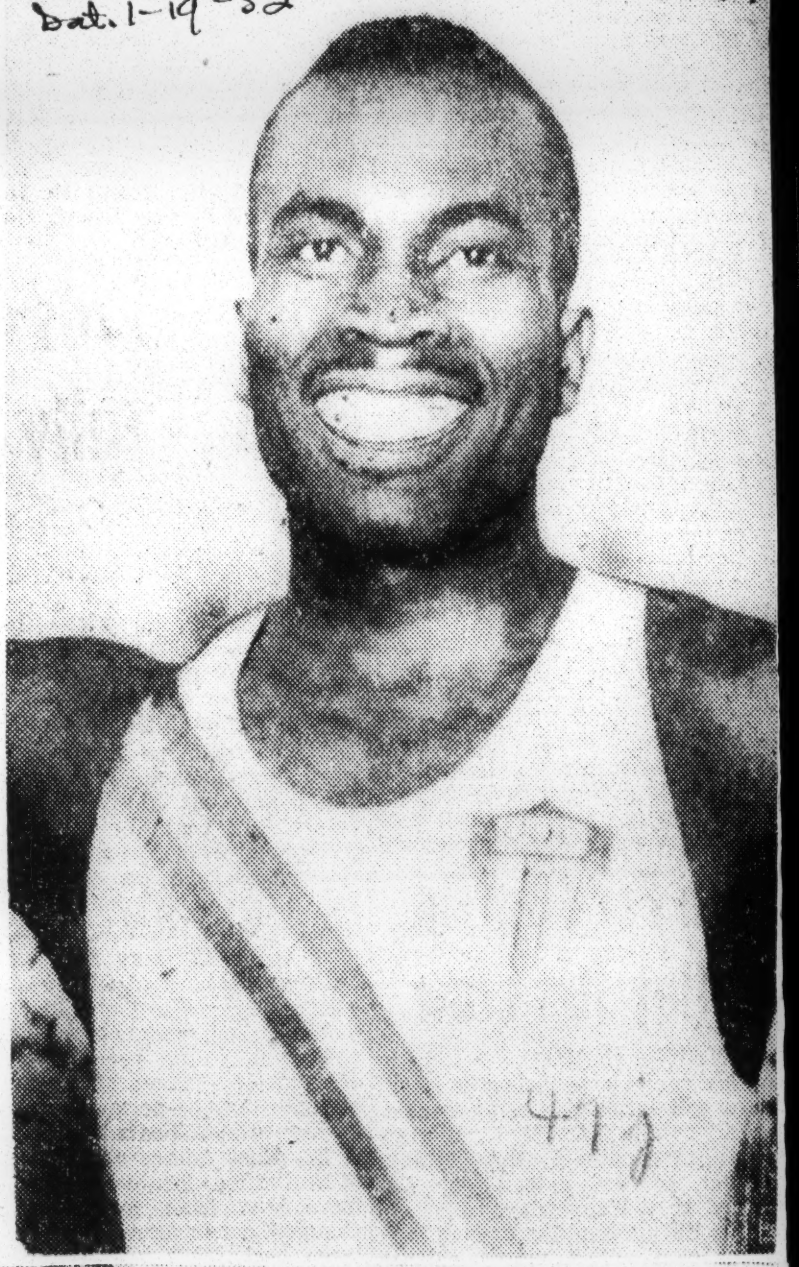
Long - striding James Courtney gave North Carolina a small lead on the third leg after fading momentarily in his second lap on the turn, then regaining the lead. Jim (Jack Rabbit) Young was overtaken on the back stretch by Morgan's Bernie Boasmond, but raced back into the lead by roaring down the home stretch with speed to burn, and gave anchorman Donald (Duck) Wheeler a comfortable margin.

Wheeler, with John Davis on his heels all the way, sped the oval twice and shook off a Morgan bid on the last turn to win in 3:30.9, establishing a new meet record. The old mark was 3.32.2 set by Howard University in 1949.

Charles Hartwell of Brooklyn, N.Y., Courtney, Young and Wheeler ran in that order.

Star Games Star

Afro American Baltimore Md. Sat. 1-19-52



George Rhoden, Morgan State College ace and world's premier quarter-miler, whose sensational anchor leg in final event had Washington spectators buzzing Saturday night.

47j 1952

GETTING AWAY IN 280-YARD DASH AT CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS MEET

Times Sun. 3-2-32 Newyork, N.Y. P. 3 S

The New York Times

Left to right: James Dixon, St. Francis Prep; James Doyle, Cardinal Hayes; James Morris, Power Memorial; Milton Hayes, Bishop Loughlin, the winner; and Edward Inee, Chaminade, in second heat of test in Garden.

Loughlin Dethrones Hayes As Catholic Track Ruler

Times P. 1 Sun 3-2-32

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

In a thrilling climax Bishop Loughlin Memorial dethroned Cardinal Hayes as the City Catholic High Schools Athletic Association champion yesterday. The Purple gained its twenty-second victory in the meet's twenty-five year history by tallying 34½ points to 33 for the Cardinals.

Newyork

With a crowd of 8,000 looking on at Madison Square Garden, Loughlin and Hayes waged a close duel for the title, decided by an anchor man on the six-lap relay teams in the final event of the program.

Surprisingly, it was not a battle for first place in the relay but one for fifth that decided the outcome. Loughlin went into the finale leading by 33½ to 33, and it soon was apparent that neither of the quartets figured to win top honors in the event.

Hayes put up a battle for fifth and almost turned the trick. Had it been able to gain that berth, Hayes would have won the meet. Loughlin, represented by Bob Boll, John Williams, Joseph Canavan and Joe Fisher, just edged the Cardinals for that position to clinch the honors.

Individual honors were captured by Leonard Moore, Negro ace from Hayes, who was the only performer to gain two senior titles and broke records in both. Moore placed first in the running high jump with an effort of 6 feet 1½ inches and went on to capture the 280-yard dash in 0:30.5.

Moore's effort in the high jump surpassed one of the meet's oldest standards, a mark of 6 feet ⅝ inch set by Joe McCort of La Salle in 1937. His performance in the 280, run in divisions, also was impressive, has he triumphed in his section by seven yards.

The twin victory by Moore earned for him the unanimous award from sports writers as the meet's outstanding performer. It proved particularly gratifying to the lad's coach, Harry Borck, who had gambled with his star in an effort to reap more points. Moore was the 50-yard dash champion last year but Bill Cochrane was entered in the sprint in place of the versatile star. Cochrane won the 50 to contribute five important markers to the Red and Gold.

Returning to the forefront as one of the top schoolboy milers here was Bob Sbarra, a 17-year-old Loughlin senior from Flushing who took his specialty in 4:32.5. Completely recovered from an ankle injury suffered during the cross-country season, the Queens lad outsped John Moran of St. Augustine's to win by 25 yards.

In contrast to some of his recent races, in which he slowed in the closing phases, Sbarra ran with speed all the way. The Loughlin star pulled into the lead on the sixth lap and showed his heels to the field for the remainder of the distance. In third spote was Genero Gugglielmo, Fordham Prep, while Matt Hennessy, Rice, placed fourth.

Baroncelli Is Victor

Loughlin got off to a flying start Friday afternoon when it scored 9 points in the pre-meet 12-pound shot-put, although the defending champion, Paul Baroncelli of Hayes, took top honors with a record heave of 57 feet ⅛ inch. Placing behind the winner for the Purple were Joe Paige, Tom Haughton and Bob Boll in that order. The former mark of 43 feet 3½ inches was set by James Sullivan of St. John's in 1932.

The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donohue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, honorary meet referee, made five awards to men who have helped make the event a success through the years. Recipients were Joe Kottman, St. Michael's; Bill Miles, Loughlin; George Eastment, Manhattan College; Joe Foley of the Knights of Columbus, and Jim Murphy, Brooklyn Eagle sports writer.

About 40 per cent of the crowd was made up of school girls. They did more than their share to help make this meet the noisiest of the season. Bugles, Klaxons and whistles all contributed to the din.

THE SUMMARIES

SENIOR EVENTS

12-Pound Shot-Put—1, Paul Baroncelli, Hayes; 2, Joseph Paige, Loughlin; 3, Tom Haughton, Loughlin; 4, Robert Boll, Loughlin; 5, Lawrence Pugh, Xavier. Distance—57 feet ⅛ inch (new meet record; old mark, 54 feet 3½ inches, set by Joe Sullivan, St. John's, in 1932).

One Mile Run—1, Robert Sbarra, Loughlin; 2, John Moran, St. Augustine's; 3, Genero Guglielmo, Fordham; 4, Matthew Hennessy, Rice; 5, William O'Neill, Hayes. Time—4:32.5.

Running High Jump—1, Leonard Moore, Hayes; 2, Eugene Kiechlin, Brooklyn Prep; 3, tie between Clarence Hanley, Loughlin, and Joseph Redmond, Mt. St. Michael; 5, tie between Francis Schmitt, Mt. St. Michael, and Ed Condren, Chaminade. Height—6 feet 1½ inches (new meet record; old mark, 6 feet ⅝ inch, set by Joseph McCort, La Salle in 1937).

One-Mile Relay—1, St. Francis (Kevin Connors, Charles Kilkuskie, Ray Francis and John Rorke); 2, Mt. St. Michael; 3, Hayes; 4, Fordham; 5, St. Michael's. Time—3:34.9.

50-Yard Dash—1, William Cochrane, Hayes; 2, Joseph Baierstop, Stepinac; 3, Gerard Jackson, Mt. St. Michael; 4, Eugene Caifa, Loughlin; 5, Arthur Cassell, Louglin. Time—0:05.7 (meet record of 0:05.6 equalled three times during trials, twice by Jackson and once by Baierstop).

Two-Mile Relay—1, La Salle Academy (Thomas George Kaufman and Murphy, Neil Daly); 2, Loughlin; 3, tie between Brooklyn Prep and Hayes; 5, Mt. St. Michael. Time—8:18 (new meet record; old mark of 8:20.3, set by Loughlin in 1950).

280-Yard Dash—1, Leonard Moore, Hayes; 2, Charles Goode, Loughlin; 3, Milt Hayes, Loughlin; 4, Robert Stevens, Stepinac; 5, Frank Kennedy, St. Augustine's. Time—0:30.5 (new meet record; old mark, 0:31.1, set by Jim Howard, Hayes, in 1951).

880-Yard Run—1, John O'Brien, Mt. St. Michael; 2, Tom Murphy, St. Augustine's; 3, John Payton, De La Salle; 4, Bella Ward, Hayes; 5, Tom Hoar, St. Augustine's. Time—2:01.6.

440-Yard Dash—1, tie between William Copeland, Hyaes, and Tom Cahill, St. Augustine's; 3, Bruce Douglas, Loughlin; 4, John O'Flynn, St. Ann's; 5, Lawrence Travers, Stepinac. Time—0:52.3.

Six-Lap Relay—1, Manhattan Prep (Gerry DePaolo, Robert Duggan, Jack Carey and Gerry Ryan); 2, Brooklyn Prep; 3, tie between Fordham and St. Ann's; 5, Loughlin. Time—1:46.9 (new meet record; old mark, 1:47, set by Power in 1951).

SPECIAL EVENTS

P. S. A. L. One-Mile Relay—1, George Washington (R. Mallory, W. Hunter, R. Blaugman and J. Gross); 2, Jame Monroe; 3, East New York; 4, Manual Training; 5, Boys High. Time—3:45.2.

Finish of 440 at Silver Jubilee Games

The New York Times

William Copeland of Cardinal Hayes beating Bruce Douglas of Bishop Loughlin in second heat of run at the Garden yesterday afternoon.

DICK COLEMAN, University of Illinois pole vaulter, captured the Drake relays title in his favorite event Saturday when he soared 14 feet 3¾ inches. Last week at the Ohio relays Coleman went over the bar at 14 feet 4 inches to set a new relay record. The old mark of 14 feet 3 5-8 inches, was made by Don Laz, also of Illinois, back in 1950. Dick Ganslen (left), coach of Coleman, said "Coleman has learned very fast. I am sure that he will top 15 feet before the season closes, and it is a very good bet that he will earn a berth on this year's Olympic team, too." Coleman holds the Western conference indoor championship, winning last March with 14 feet 3¾ inches.

473 1952

ATHLETIC CHANGES DRAFTED BY BIG TEN

Times

Proposals Go to Presidents of Conference Today—May Parallel A. C. E. Reforms

P. S 3

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives today drafted tentative legislation they hoped would meet approval of the conference presidents in a joint session tomorrow.

The prospective changes in the Big Ten code were not revealed, but presumably they came close to matching the rigid program recently proposed by the American Council on Education.

The only points at variance between the Big Ten and A. C. E. were spring football practice and post-season football competition, both of which the A. C. E. wants to ban.

Whether the faculty representatives and athletic directors did anything about altering their present plan of twenty spring football practice sessions or their approving stand on the Rose Bowl game was not revealed.

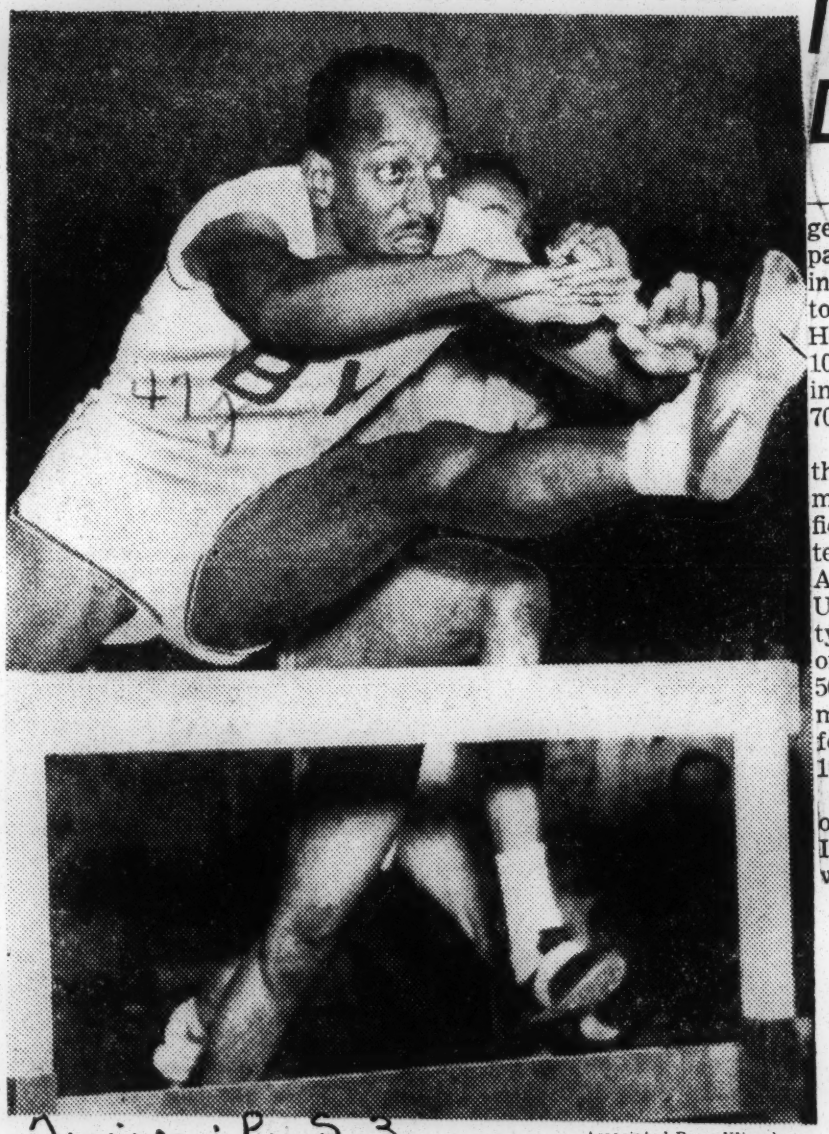
The conference presidents, who never before have assembled strictly for athletic purposes, will meet tomorrow morning and are expected to call in the athletic directors and faculty representatives in the afternoon.

The A. C. E.'s sweeping reform program, also recommending tighter institutional control of athletics and restriction of recruiting and subsidization, was drafted by a special committee headed by a Big Ten president, John Hannah of Michigan State.

Whether the presidents flash a green or red light on the proposed conference code, the faculty representatives and athletic directors are expected to continue their annual midwinter session through Monday.

The conference basketball coaches meet tomorrow to consider a proposed eighteen-game schedule, compared with the present fourteen-game card. Under the loop's over-all twenty-two-game limit, the new conference slate would permit only four non-league games. An eighteen-game schedule would allow a true round-robin, home-and-home season.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION GOES UP AND OVER



Times · P. S 3

Associated Press Wirephoto

Harrison Dillard as he cleared a hurdle in Cleveland on Friday night to win the 45-yard high hurdles event in the Knights of Columbus track meet. He was timed in 5.5 seconds.

Invited to D.C. Games

Courier

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee sprint ace, has been invited to participate in the annual Washington, D. C., Evening Star Games to be held in that city Jan. 12. Her specialities are the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meters run. In Washington she will take part in the 70-yard run.

Last August Miss McNabb tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters run during the track and field championships held at Waterbury, Conn., sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated by winning the junior 50 meters, 100 meters and 200 meters championships, and then for good measure won the 50 and 100 meters senior championships.

At Tuskegee she is a member of the junior and senior Tuskegee Institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

Steers Capture 20th PV Relays

Defender 3-17 Courier Sel.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — The Steers of Texas college, winning two of the four featured events, led the 14 colleges entered here last weekend for the 20th annual Prairie View Relays.

E. Whitsey, Florida A & M college's tennis ace, edged Bailey of Wiley college in the finals of the men's singles to take top honors in the intercollegiate tennis tournament. Men's doubles were cancelled due to darkness, and Billie Tubbs beat Effie Holloway, both of Prairie View, in the women's division.

Pit. 4-19-52

Texas featured in the two outstanding relays, the 880-yard, and the famed C. H. Waller Memorial one mile. The team of Cobb, Tolbert, Haynes, and Watson won for the Tyler team, chalking up the 880 in 1 minute, 30.8 seconds and the mile in 3 minutes: 24.3 seconds.

Prairie View A & M college's Panthers paced the double winners in their own famous field show by taking the 440-yard relay and adding three other events to dress their record. These included the Pole Vault won by Johnnie Price, 11'-4"; the Discus Throw, Charlie Wright, 124'-4¼"; and the one-mile run by Wendell Venerable in 4 minutes:36 seconds.

Xavier university was the winner in the remaining two-mile relay. Brockins, Cameron, Turner, and Young clocked the event in 8 minutes: 14.7 seconds. Alexander of Xavier also placed first in the running high jump—winning at 6 feet, 1 inch.

Other first place winners were: Shot-Put won by Bilberry, Southern, 41 feet, 7½ inches; 120-yard High Hurdles won by Harrison, Lincoln university, 14.8 seconds; W. R. Banks 100-yard dash, Moore of Florida A & M in 10.1 seconds; 440-yard dash, Nickleberry of Bishop in 51.8 seconds, and the Javelin Throw by Banks of Texas Southern, 159 feet, 6⅞ in. ern, 7-5; 6-4; 6-4 and Whitsey

Tuskegee easily dominated in topped Weir, both of Florida, by the women's division placing a score of 3-6; 3-6; 6-1; 6-4; 7-5 first in all events: the 220-yard in the semi-finals for men's dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard singles. Whitsey emerged Tournadash, and the 440-yard relay. ment champion by downing Catherine Johnson and Arlene Bailey, 3-6; 6-2; 6-8; 6-2; 14-12. Pugh won for Tuskegee in the dashes, and Essye Davenport and Lula Bell joined the two for the relay victory.

In the tennis matches, Bailey

New Winner Rises; Two Marks Fall At Houston Invitationals

HOUSTON — A new champion taking the spotlight and two records taking a bow highlighted the Fifth Annual Houston Invitational Track Meet at Public School Stadium here last Friday.

For the first time this meet was won by a team outside of Houston as Coach Leroy Arceneux's spikemen from Lincoln High of Port Arthur ran up 47 1-2 points to move into the top spot and get the winner's trophy.

Locals, Phillis Wheatley, which has won three of the previous four meets and Jack Yates, which holds the fourth, placed second and third respectively.

Harrison Daniels of Booker T. Washington (DALLAS) set a new mark in the 440 yard dash, circling the quarter-mile path in 52 flat to tumble the 52.4 record left by Thaddeus Johnson of Wheatley in 1948.

George Gray erased his 1951 51'1" High Jump achievement, clearing the bar at 6'2.

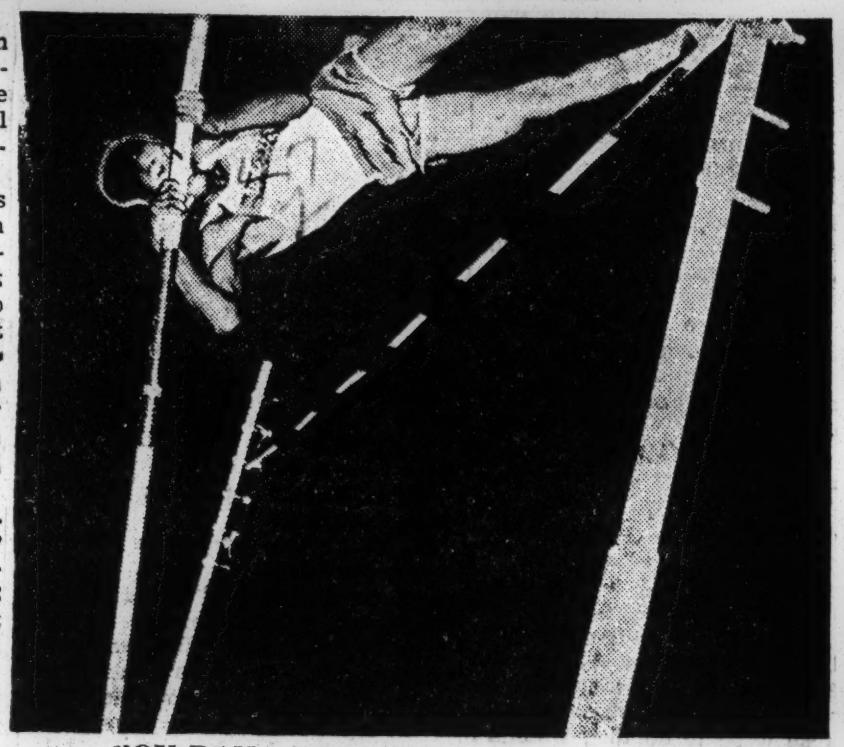
The following is the chronological order in which the eight teams placed: Lincoln, Wheatley, 37; Yates, 29; Corpus Christi, 26 1-2 BTW (Dallas), 15; Charlton Pollard (Beaumont), 5; Washington, 3; and Galvesotn, 2.

The meet saw a great deal of close finishes that almost left the judges scratching their heads. In the 20 yard low hurdles and 880 yard run, runners won by tight margins. The Sprint Medley ended in a dead heat between the Port Arthur and Dallas entries. A coin was tossed to determine the first place trophy winner and fate frowned upon the North Texans.

Another feature was the mile run which found Dave Brannon trailing Smoots of Corpus Christi around the circle three times then spurting up to take the race and add another first place to the Bumble Bee list.

Wheatleys Roy Ray came to within two inches of trying the 11 ft. pole vault record, riding the pole to 10'10".

George Gray copped his usual first places in the high jump, discus and shot put for high point honors.



ROY RAY, Wheatley's pole vaulting specialist, missed breaking the 11ft. record in the Houston Invitational meet by three inches last Friday night. Ray cleared the bar at 10' 10" to win first place. Staff photo by Sutton.

Summary

120 High Hurdles - Provost Pa) 2. Gates (PW) 3. Figures (Yates) 4. Brooks CC) Time: 0:15.2

100 Yard Dash - Thomas (PW) 2. Glasper (PA) 3. Martin PW) 4. Wesley (Dallas Time:0:10.2.

880 Yard Run - Fant CC) 2. Smith Yates) 3. Garcia (PW) 4. Thomas CC Time: 2:7.7

880 Yard Relay - Dallas (Warren), Stewart, Mays, Wesley) 2. Port Arthur 3. Wheatley 4. Yates Time: 1:33.2

440 Yard Dash - Daniels (Dallas) 2. Gould PW) 3. Delworth CC) 4. Robinson Yates) Time: 0:52

200 Low Hurdles - Provast (PA) 2. Thomas (PW) 3. Booker (CP) 4. Figures Yates) Time: 0:24.1

Spring Medley - Port Arthur 2. Dallas 3. Yates 4. Phillis Wheatley

Mile Run - Brannon P .A)m2Soots (CC) 3. Carvy (CP) 4. Bolden PW) Time: 4:59

220 Yard Dash - Nelson PA) 2. Glasper A) 3. Martin PW) 4. Williams Time:023.6

Mile Relay - PW (King, Felder, Thomas, Gould) 2. Yates 3. Yates 3. BTW 4. CP Time:3:38.3

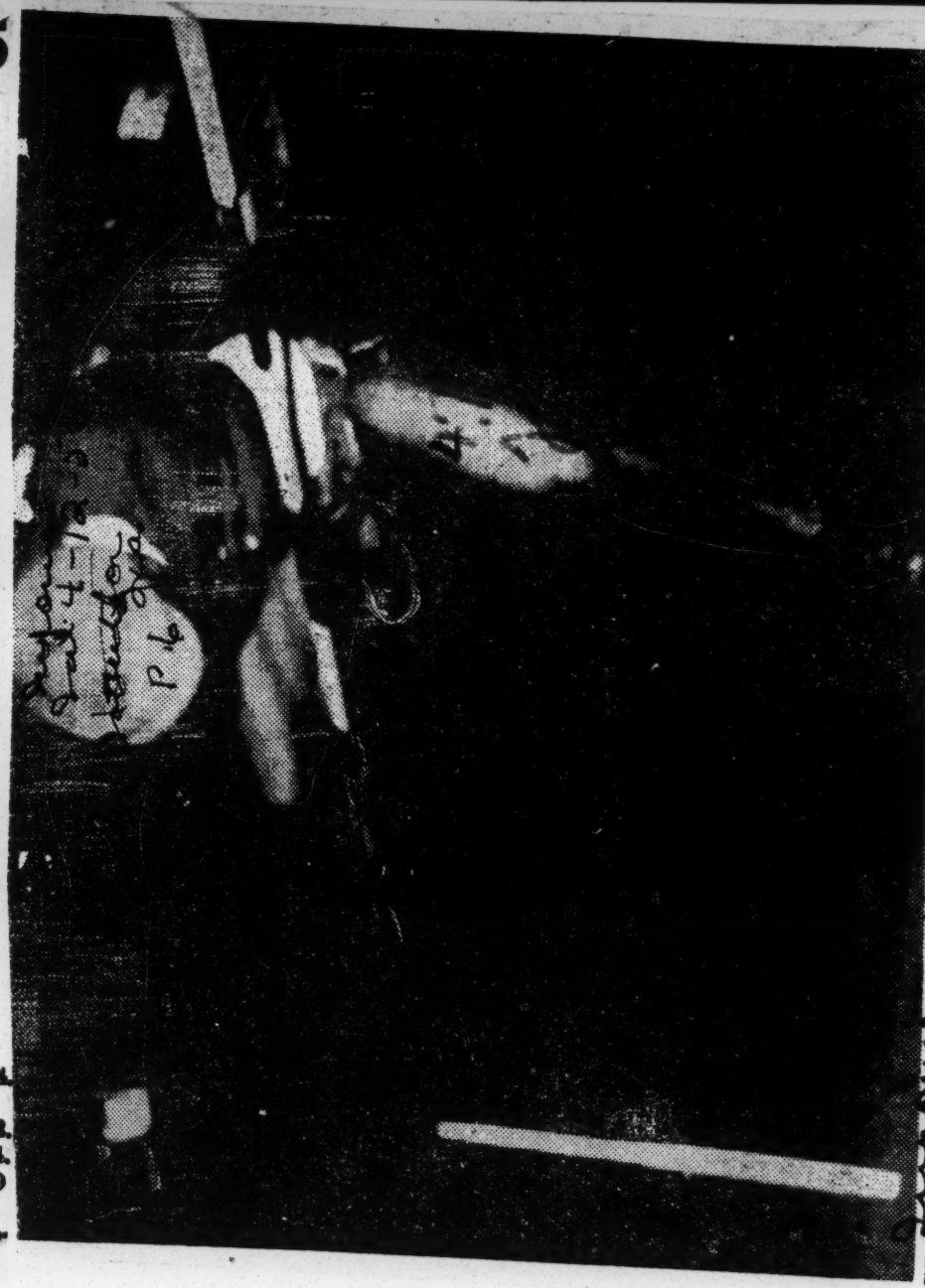
Discus - Gray Yates) 2. Jones 3. Clay 4. Howard (PW) Distance: 129'4"

Pole Vault - Roy (PW) 2. Fields PA) 3. Garret (CC) 4. Barber BTW) Height: 10'10"

Shot Put - Gray Yates) 2. Leopold (a) 3. Glover (Central) 4. James PA) Distance: 45'9"

High Jump - Gray Yates) 2. Waiters CC) 3. Lamb (CC) 4. Nauls (PW) Williams Pw) Height: 6'2"

Broad Jump - Brooks CC) 2. Provost (PA) 3. Smoots CC) 4. Brooks (Yates) D taiensc:19'6"



GEORGE GRAY of Yates goes over the high jump bar at 5' 8" in the Houston Invitational meet last week. The versatile Lion field man went on to set a new meet record at 6'2', three inches better than the mark he established last year.—Staff photo by Sutton.

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U. S. OLYMPIC HOPEFULS—The Millrose games at Madison Square Garden in New York last week brought out some 15,000 persons, hopeful of seeing future U. S. Olympic stars in action. Among those athletes were the Rev. Robert Richards, winner of the pole vault at 15 feet, and Jamaica West Indies' Herb McKinley, famous middle distance runner.

NEWS PRESS SERVICE

At Columbus Council Track Meet in Brooklyn

Contestants rounding the turn to come down the stretch in fourth heat of the 600-yard handicap run with Donald Cheek, right, of Seton Hall the eventual winner, in the lead yesterday afternoon.

The New York Times

A. T. Howe Namec Harvard Frosh Track Captain

Cambridge, Mass. (ANP). — This week Alan T. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Howe of Boston, was elected freshman track captain at Harvard.

Howe, former English high school track star, runs both the 300 and 600-yard runs of the middle-distances.

Although there is no official confirmation, this may be the first time a Negro has been elected captain of a track team at Harvard although a number of Negroes have been members of teams.

SCHLERETH SCORES IN 600-YARD TRIAL

Waives 2-Yard Allowance in Columbus Council Meef—Lucas, Taylor Qualify

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Fred Schlereth, the tall sophomore from Stuyvesant High who is shaping up as Columbia's best middle-distance prospect in years, turned in another fine performance yesterday in the afternoon trials of the twentieth annual Columbus Council Knights of Columbus' indoor track meet at Brooklyn's 106th Regiment Armory.

Waiving the two-yard allowance awarded to him by handicapper Sy Hedberg, the Light Blue's Metropolitan A. A. U. junior 600-yard champion scored easily from scratch in his heat of the 600-yard handicap run. Working up through the field fast, swinging for a lap and then sprinting home handsomely, he scored by 3 yards over Yale's Richie MacDougal, who had a 5-yard start, in 1:15.5.

With the idea of streamlining the evening program, which featured such champions as Fred Wilt, Horace Ashenfelter, Mal Whitfield, Roscoe Browne, Hugo Maiocco, George Rhoden and Arthur Bragg. Trials also were held in the 60-yard handicap dash, 880-yard novice run and two high school relays.

Seven Trials for 600

There were seven trials in all in the 600, with two qualifying in each for the final, which was to be run as two separate races.

Two other 5-yard starters besides MacDougal made the grade. They were Manhattan's Ronnie Lucas, who returned the fastest qualifying time of 1:13.7, and Ralph Taylor, the New York A. C.'s distance-hurdles internationalist from Oklahoma A. and M., who finished second to Seton Hall's Don Cheek, off 17 yards, in a 1:13.9 heat.

Irving Ham, who won the Metropolitan junior title two years ago for Manhattan and transferred last year to New York University, which he will be eligible to repre-

sent next month, made the most of a generous 15-yard allowance to match Cheek's 1:13.9 clocking.

Manhattan had another heat-winner in Marriott Dowden, who scored in 1:14.3, off 15 yards. Other victors were Charles Curran, unattached, 1:14.8, off 15 yards, and John O'Hare of Fordham, 1:14.2, off 14 yards.

With Morris Curotta, Seton Hall's Australian star, passing up the handicap test in favor of the mile relay in the evening, Schlereth was the only scratch starter. The only casualty of note in the trials was Warren Clifford, Yale's Heptagonal 1,000-yard champion. From the 10-yard mark, he was shut out by Allen Boyce, another unattached 15-yard starter, in the heat won by Curran.

Conwell Makes Grade

Bullet Ed Conwell, the Pioneer club's fast-starting former National indoor champion, was a post-entry in the handicap 60-yard dash and came through with flying colors in 0:06.6, from a foot behind scratch. Jim Conaway, the former Boys High flash who has transferred from Colby to Adelphi, scored from scratch in the same time.

Among the other winners was Charles Pratt, the Manhattan freshman who won the Metropolitan junior hurdles title. He returned 0:06.8 from 5 feet. Bill Matthews, N. Y. U. halfback, made the grade from the 1-foot mark and George Shaw, Columbia's talented all-around performer, also qualified with the help of a 3-foot start.

The sprint field was reduced to the semi-finals, only one round being run.

Dlugos Sets Pace

Bob Dlugos of the New York A. C., a 17-year-old schoolboy protégé of Coach Tommy Quinn, turned in the fastest clocking in the novice half-mile, stepping his four laps in 2:04.9, a fine performance in this company. Bill Ward's St. John's squad provided three of the other six winners, John Ahern, Edward Ayres and Henry Bailey. The fourteen survivors of the seven novice trials moved into two separate finals.

Boys High, dominant power in local public school track circles for many years, showed the way in the Public Schools Athletic League mile-relay trials with a 3:34 clocking. Ed Brabham, two-time National interscholastic 60-yard champion, ran the third leg for Doc Elstein's quartet and was clocked in 52 seconds flat for the first quarter-mile of his career.

Bishop Loughlin did even better, pacing the Catholic High School Athletic Association mile-relay trials in 3:31.1.

THE QUALIFIERS

NOVICE 880-YARD RUN

First Heat—1, Michael Martin, Manhattan; 2, William Callahan, Fordham. Time—2:07.1.

Second Heat—1, John Bogan, Yale; 2, Herbert Jeremin City College. Time—2:06.8.

Third Heat—1, Robert Dlugos, New York A. C.; 2, Stanley Goldberg, Brooklyn College. Time—2:04.9.

Fourth Heat—John Ahern, St. John's; 2, William Reilly, unattached. Time—2:08.

Fifth Heat—1, Edward Ayres, St. John's; 2, Robert Kramer, St. Peter's. Time—2:10.

Sixth Heat—1, Henry Bailey, St. John's; 2, Dick Boyle, Adelphi. Time—2:10.8.

HANDICAP 600-YARD RUN

First Heat—1, Marriott Dowden, Manhattan (15 yards); 2, Dick Yaffa, Princeton (10 yards). Time—1:14.3.

Second Heat—1, Ron Lucas, Manhattan (5 yards); 2, Justin Tracey, Seton Hall (15 yards). Time—1:13.7.

Third Heat—1, Charles Curran, Unattached (15 yards); 2, Allen Boyce, unattached (15 yards). Time—1:13.7.

Fourth Heat—1, Donald Cheek, Seton Hall (15 yards); 2, Ralph Taylor, New York A. C. (5 yards). Time—1:13.9.

Fifth Heat—1, John O'Hare, Fordham (14 yards); 2, Francis Pellagrini, Manhattan (20 yards). Time—1:14.2.

Sixth Heat—1, Irvin Ham, Unattached (15 yards); 2, Ray Trouve (15 yards), Seton Hall. Time—1:13.9.

Seventh Heat—1, Fred Schlereth, Columbia (scratch); 2, Richard MacDougal, Yale (5 yards). Time—1:15.5.

HANDICAP 60-YARD DASH

First Heat—1, George Shaw, Columbia (3 feet); 2, Nicholas Gianquinto, Seton Hall (4 feet). Time—0:06.5.

Second Heat—1, Edward Terranova, Pioneer Club (4 feet); 2, William Matthews, N. Y. U. (1 foot). Time—0:06.7.

Third Heat—Eddie Conwell, Pioneer Club (minus 1 foot); 2, Robert Keegan, Seton Hall (4 feet). Time—0:06.6.

Fourth Heat—David Lebzelter, Seton Hall (5 feet); 2, Donald Brown, Seton Hall (5 feet). Time—0:06.4.

Fifth Heat—1, Henry Dantzler, Pioneer Club (2 feet); 2, Robert Drobinski, Manhattan (5 feet). Time—0:06.6.

Sixth Heat—1, Charles Pratt, Manhattan (6 feet; 2, Vincent Vincl, Seton Hall (5 feet). Time—0:06.6.

Seventh Heat—1, Robert Futterman, Columbia (4 feet); 2, James O'Connor, St. John's (5 feet). Time—0:06.7.

Eighth Heat—1, James Conaway, unattached (scratch); 2, Edward Baumgardner, St. John's (4 feet). Time—0:06.6.

P. S. A. L. ONE-MILE RELAY

Boys High (John Lamot, Joseph Murray, Ed Brabham, Bill Kimbrough); John Adams; Bronx Vocational; Fort Hamilton; Andrew Jackson; Stuyvesant. Fastest time—3:34, Boys.

C. H. S. A. A. ONE-MILE RELAY

Bishop Loughlin (Charles Goode, Milton Hayes, Bruce Douglas, Robert English); Cardinal Hayes; Bishop Loughlin Second Team; Mount St. Michael; St. Augustine; St. Francis Prep. Fastest time—3:31.1, Bishop Loughlin.

Jim Golliday Wins Sprint

Ted Wheeler Also Standout At Drake

Special to the AFRO

DES MOINES, Iowa—Competing in a star-studded field under clear skies with the temperature 84, colored athletes held their own in individual events and helped their teammates to establish winning times in other races at the 43rd annual Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday.

Jim Golliday of Northwestern University beat a fast field in the 100-yard dash in 9:07, and Ollie Matson of San Francisco U., turned in a surprising third place.

Arnold Betonol Drake, tied for second in the high jump at 6 feet, 5 inches and Dick Coleman, Illinois, cleared the pole vault bar at 14 feet, 3 and ¾ for first place.

9 Records Fall

There was little wind to retard runners in the relays as nine new Drake records were established. Illinois's Stacey Ciders and Henry Cryer helped to establish one of these, a new American Collegiate record in the 2-mile relay in 7:31.6, one second off the world record.

Savannah State College of Georgia, one of two colored schools represented, was a close second to Abilene Christian College in the sprint medley in 3:23.9. Savannah also finished third in another event, the one-mile college relay.

Other events which tan stars helped to win included:

University half - mile relay in which Cirilo McSween Illinois, ran the anchor leg Ira Murchinson and Len Sykes of Iowa, starred as their team won the 440 relay in 41.5.

Sixth Win For Dillard In AAU Meet

NEW YORK—Harrison Dillard zoomed to an unprecedented sixth straight triumph in the 60-yard high hurdles in one of the highlights of the National AAU track championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

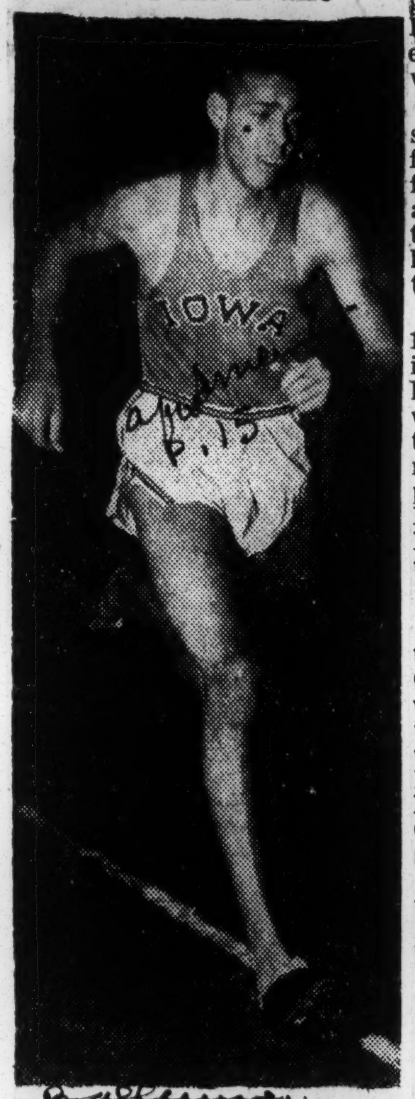
Dillard, ranked as the world's greatest hurdler, shot over the timbers in 7.4 seconds in recapturing the title which has become synonomus with his name.

Another highlight of the meet was Don Gehrmann's winning of the 1000-yard run over Roscoe Browne and Reggie Pearman. Gehrmann's time of 2:08.8 bested John Borican's ten-year mark by sixth-tenths of a second.

Browne, who had been a consistent winner in the 1000 this winter, was barely within shouting distance of Gehrmann at the finish. The winnter was caught in 0:56.9 at the 440 and 1:51.6 at the half. Pearman overtook Browne at the finish line to place second.

Charlie Moore of the New York AC set an AAU mark in the 600 when he covered the distance in 1:10.9. The old mark was 1:11.2. The New York AC won the team championship.

Stars At Drake



Ted Wheeler, University of Iowa middle distance runner, who ran second in the one-mile run at the Drake Relays Saturday and also ran the 880-yard anchor leg on the winning Iowa sprint medley relay team on Friday, the Hawkeyes winning in 3:23.5.

Snap Rhoden's Win Streak

Morgan Ace, Roscoe Browne Both Nipped

NEW YORK—The Previously unbroken winning streaks of George Rhoden, Morgan State College speedster, and Roscoe Browne, assistant dean of men at Lincon University, went by the boards here Saturday night in the annual New York A.C. track and field games.

Rhoden was the victim of a poor start and wound up last in the celebrated Buermeyer 500, won by Ollie Sax, of New York A.C., and Browne lost to his teammate, Reggie Pearman, in the famed Matt Halpin 880. Neither had been beaten in indoor races before this winter.

George was pinched off at the start of the Buermeyer and never fully recovered. He trailed the field through most of the journey and some boardsiders expressed the opinion the fleet Jamaican, holder of the world outdoor quarter mile record, was stale.

Browne, who is the national 1,000-yard champion, finished third in his race behind Pearman. The latter was returning to the form which made him one of the nation's most feared mid - distance runners two years ago. He led the pack in a blanket finish, which had Bob Carter, Seton Hall, second, Browne and Mal Whitfield running third and fourth in that order.

Conwell, Bragg Beaten

Another tan stalwart to bow in the night's festivities was Eddie Conwell, who pulled up lame midway the run to the 60-yard dash wire and had to stop. The race was taken by Jack O'Donnell, of Manhattan, with his teammate, Lindy Remegino, second. Morgan College's Art Bragg was third, a step behind the first two.

Harry Bright, Pioneer Club teammate of Pearman and Browne, took the Thomas T. Reilley 1,000-yard handicap race.

Meredith Gourdine, Cornell's brilliant hurdler, continued his role of runnerup, when he was out breasted in a photo finish by Dar mouth's Peter McCreary. The win ner's time was 7.4 seconds.

Sax was caught in 57.2 seconds, third fastest in the history of the 500yard event. Pearman clipped off the season's speediest time in his 880 triumph, being clocked in 1:55.5. O'Connell's 60 yard score was a 6.3 seconds offering, and Bright's handicap 1,000 yard win was a 2:15.1 effort.

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2 More U.S. Titlists, Pearman Enter Inquirer Track Meet

By ART MORROW

Two national champions and a 1951 winner were among a swarm of entries that came into the eighth annual Inquirer Indoor Invitation Track and Field Meet yesterday.

Roscoe Browne, the U. S. indoor titlist and 1950 Inquirer victor, will challenge his Pioneer Club teammate, Reginald Pearman, in the John Borican Memorial 1000-yard Run. Lawton Lamb, Illinois' Big Ten champion, also will compete in the feature 1000, where the Shanahan CC's Earl Foster has been named a provisional starter.

Hugo Maiocco, the national 600-yard king, will represent Pioneer in his specialty.

THREE-TIME WINNER

Pearman, a former New York University ace, is a three-time winner at Convention Hall. As an Army corporal in 1946, not long out of Newtown (Queens) High School, he used a 25-yard start as a springboard to triumph in the 1000-yard handicap, and two winters later he outran Browne on the first edition of the Borican Memorial.

The talented New Yorker repeated last January, of course. In a jockeying race with Seton Hall's Phil Thigpen, he reeled off a 60.4 second quarter, then dropped back to fourth place. He unleashed a blistering final lap to overhaul Thigpen and Browne, winning in 2:17.2.

BROWNE WON IN '50

Browne won the event in 1950. The one-time Woodbury High sensation—and former English instructor and assistant to the dean at Lincoln University—also lifted national laurels in 1950, a triumph he repeated last February.

A gifted linguist—he speaks eight languages—Browne began his foot-racing career as a miler. But after finishing college, he shortened his distance, and in '49 he ran third to Louisiana State's Tom Dickey and Villanova's Jim McKenna in The Inquirer 600.

Herb Douglas Eyes '52 Olympic Games

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He was on the crack Xavier 440-yard relay team which won the college championship of America at the 1942 Penn Relays.

The Xavier star added to his laurels at the University of Pittsburgh after World War II. He entered Pitt on a football scholarship and played under Clark Shaughnessey, who popularized the T-formation. He is said to be the second Negro ever to score against the University of Notre Dame. Buddy Young was believed to have been the first.

Herb continued his achievements in track. He copped the intercollegiate 100 yards dash and broad jump championship. His performance was so outstanding, track writers picked him on the All-American Collegiate track squad in 1947 and 1948. He also captured the intercollegiate broad jump championship during these years.

He was winner of the National AAU indoor broad jump title during the years of 1945, 1947, and 1949.

When the Olympic tryouts were held in 1948, Douglas placed second. He finished third in the Olympic Games held in Wembley Stadium.

After the 14th Olympiad were over Douglas traveled abroad and established records in Scotland and Helsinki. He was one of the standout U. S. stars chosen to make the post-Olympic jaunt.

Douglas looks back to 1949 in Madison Square Garden for his greatest accomplishment in that celebrated sports arena. It was then he racked up the third longest in the history of the Garden in winning the national broad jump title.

Douglas best records are in the 100 yards dash (9.5), 220 yards dash (20.6) and Broad Jump (25.9).

Right now, its the '52 Olympics or bust for Douglas. Somehow, Herb, still believes he can qualify for the team at the ripe old age of 29.

"My legs are good," he insists, "so why not?"

Herb Douglas Eyes '52 Olympic Games

By MARION JACKSON

Herb Douglas, who blossomed into topflight track stardom at Xavier and Pittsburgh universities, hope to get his second crack at 1952 Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland.

The winged-footed veteran of intercollegiate, AAU, NCAA and Olympic track competition made the U. S. squad when the 14th Olympiad was held in Wembley Stadium, London, England back in 1948.

Douglas, at 29, is currently employed as a special representative of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery and works the Southeastern area.

During off hours, he gets in strenuous practice with an eye final Olympic Tryouts, at Los Angeles June 27-28. Before this payoff meet. Douglas will have to survive the gruelling Amateur Athletic Union championships at Long Beach, Cal., June 20-21.

Douglas talks over old times during off hours at his headquarters in Atlanta. He attended Xavier University in New Orleans during the years 1941-42. He established a broad jump mark of 23 feet 11 inches that still stands in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He was on the crack Xavier 440-yard relay team which won the college championship of America at the 1942 Penn Relays.

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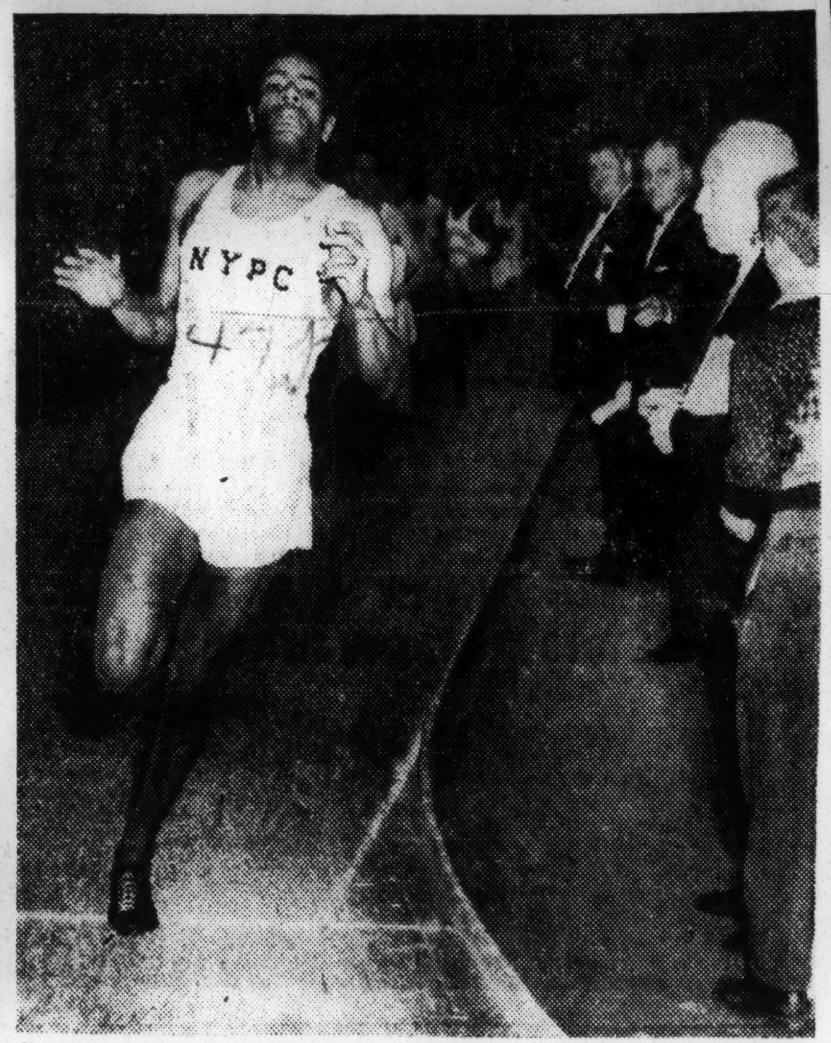
"My legs are good," he insists, "so why not?"

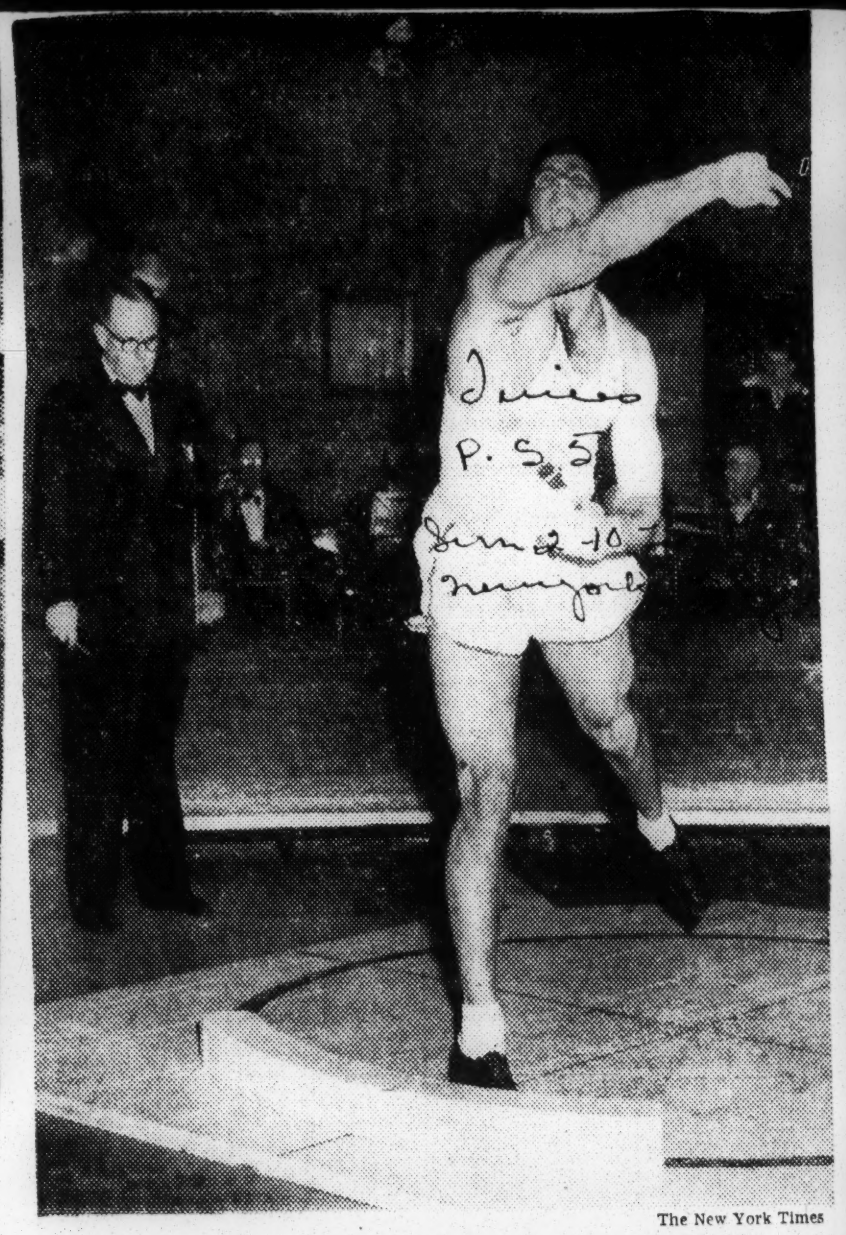
HERB DOUGLAS

THREE OF THE CHAMPIONS WHO WILL DEFEND TITLES AT NATIONAL MEET

Harrison Dillard, who will be seeking his sixth crown in a row



Roscoe Browne will be going after his third successive 1,000-yard title



The New York Times

Jim Fuchs, world indoor and outdoor shot-put record holder

OKLAHOMA A. & M. BARRED FROM DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, Iowa — (ANP) — The Drake Relays committee announced this week that it will bar Oklahoma A. & M. from the 1952 Drake Relays because of the "Johnny Bright incident."

A spokesman for the committee asserted:

"Consistent with the policy adopted by University, the relays committee has voted not to extend an invitation to Oklahoma A. & M."

Drake University broke off relations with Oklahoma and withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference after Johnny Bright suffered his famous broken jaw.

Elect Negro To Head Harvard Track Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ANP) — Alan T. Howe, a Negro athlete of Boston, has been elected freshman track captain at Harvard university, according to unofficial report.

Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Howe of Boston. He is a former English high school track star who runs both the 300 and 600-yard runs both middle distances.

Although there is no official confirmation, the selection of Howe as captain of a Harvard track team is believed to be a "first" for a Negro at Harvard, although a number of Negroes have been members of Harvard track teams.

Cincy Reds Ink Three Tan Stars

CINCINNATI—The trail of Negro ball players finding their way into organized baseball continued to spread here Saturday when the Cincinnati Reds of the National League broke precedent and announced the signing of four players who were assigned to farm teams.

The players are Gilbert Jones, shortstop from Pittsburgh, Jim Summers, pitcher from Rankin, Pa., and Charles Stewart and Don Johnson, outfielder and infielder from Covington, Ky.

Jones and Summers will play with Burlington, Iowa., in the Class "B" Three-I League. The other two players were assigned to Ogden, Utah, in the the Class "C" Pioneer League.

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Crowned Javelin Champ

Afro-American Sat. 5-10-52

Bill Miller, Navy Olympic star, threw the javelin 216 ft. 1¼ inches, edging out the 1951 champion, Bob Allison, and winning the event at the Penn Relays. Miller is a native of Haddon Heights, N.J., a suburb of Philadelphia.

District, Md., Virginia Schools Cop Relay Honors

P. 17 Afro-American

PHILADELPHIA

Schoolboy track teams from the Washington-Baltimore area turned in noteworthy performance at the 58th annual Penn Relays, conducted in the mire of Franklin Field here Friday and Saturday.

In addition to lesser prizes, schools from the region covered by the South Atlantic High School Athletic Conference captured two firsts, three seconds and three third places during the two-day, weekend cinder carnival.

The two championship winners were Cardozo High, of Washington, and Sollers Point High, of Baltimore. Sat. 5-10-52

Second places were garnered by Armstrong and Dunbar, of Washington, and by Havre de Grace Junior-Senior High, of Maryland.

Armstrong also scored a third in the meet, along with Phelps Vocational High, Washington, and Baltimore's Dunbar High.

Cardozo won with her crack quartet of Ed Saunders, Ed Stewart, Ed Bailey and Ronald Carpenter, beating Fordham High, of New York, and Phelps in 3:36.6.

The Sollers Point foursome of Nelson Parker, Jim Tyler, Charley Thomas and Harry Pugh was caught in 3:42.4, and scored over Norfolk County (Va.) and Bronxville (NY) training schools.

The Armstrong team of Kench Borum, Irving Moye, Cal Street and Carroll Harvey finished first in its secition of the 2-mile scholastic relay title race, but the championship was awarded on a time basis. The final placings found the Generals third behind the crack English High foursome, of Boston, and the perennially strong Bishop Loughlin High, of New York City.

Armstrong's second came in one of the several class mile relay tests, and in this she finished a close runner-up to Brooklyn Prep. Washington's Dunbar was beaten by Kearney School, of New Jer Grace institution took her second place behind the speedy Birdsboro School (Pa.) quartet.

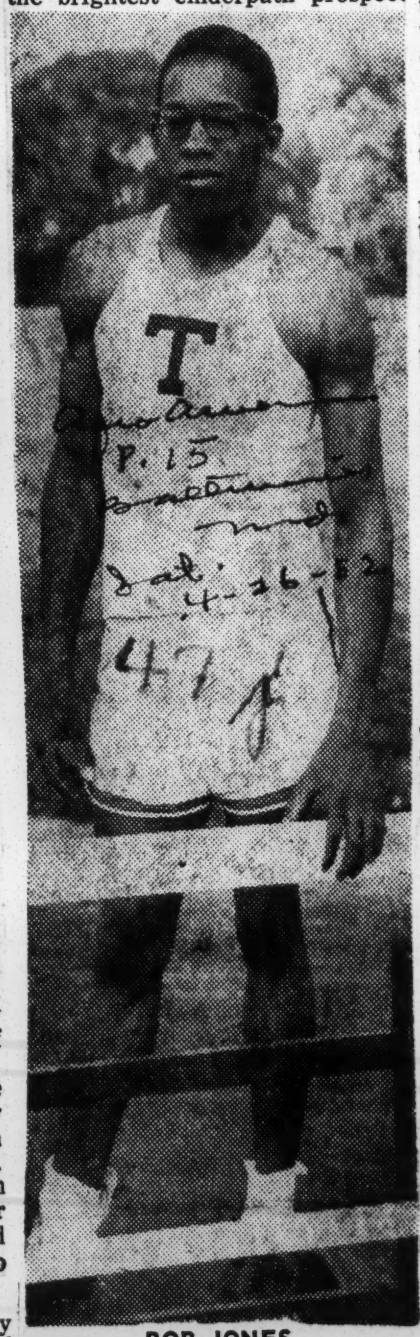
The third place achieved by Baltimore's Dunbar came behind the Tenafly (N.J.) and Newport News (Va.) entries.

Norcum High, of Portsmouth, Va., and Dunbar High, Lynchburg, finished third and fourth in still another of the class relays, and Huntington High, Newport News, Va., garnered a fourth.

Bob Jones Carving Niche In Tufts' Track History

Afro-American P. 15

MEDFORD, Mass. — Robert (Bob) Jones, junior track star at Tufts College, this week, looms as the brightest cinderpath prospect in the New England area and a strong contender for an Olympic team berth.



BOB JONES

Jones, who scored 105 points in indoor competition, last Saturday, set a new Tufts track record of 23 feet, 5¼ inches in the broad jump. He is captain - elect of the Tufts team and was chosen the most valuable performer during the indoor track season.

Jones has been the high-scoring record-breaking star of the Brown and Blue cinder forces for the past two years.

With, till another year of competition in front of him in addition to a host of dual meets still facing him this year, the Brockton junior pre-medical student, holds two varsity indoor records, two varsity outdoor records and two freshman records.

Was High School Star

Back at Brockton High from which he graduated in 1949, Jones copped both the New England and the State High Jump titles in addition to winning the high hurdle record. The Brockton mile relay team, with Bob as the anchor man of the quartet, won the State and the New England outdoor championship.

Bob was a four-event participant as a freshmen on the Medford Hillside campus and before the end of his first collegiate year he had set new records in the high jump and the broad jump.

His 6 feet, 1¼ inch high jump and the 21 feet, 4 inches freshman broad jumping marks still stand. Bob ran third leg on a Jumbo freshmen relay team that won in both the K. of C. meet and the BAA games.

Set Mark On First Jump

The first time he high jumped as a varsity competitor he set a new mark in the high jump at Tufts. His 6 feet, 5¼ inches was nearly half a foot better than the previous mark. Bob competed in 3 events regularly on the indoor cinder paths and added a fourth event — the low hurdles — when Tufts moved out-of-doors.

In last year, Eastern's Bob garnered 13 points while he was largely responsible for Tufts copping the New England last Spring with 1 points. Sat 4-26-52

In the first indoor meet of his junior year Jones scored 15 points in copping three first places and setting a new record in the broad jump. Because of this standing performance Tufts kept its indoor record clean in formal competition.

Texas College Wins Prairie View Relays

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex.—The Steers of Texas College, winning two of the four featured events, led the fourteen Negro colleges entered here last week-end for the twentieth annual Prairie View Relays.

E. Whitsey, Florida A. & M. College's tennis star, edged Bailey of Wiley College in the finals of the men's singles to take top honors in the intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Men's doubles were cancelled due to darkness and Billie Tubbs beat Effie Holloway, both of Prairie View, in the women's division.

Texas featured in the two outstanding relays, the 880-yard and the famed C. H. Waller Memorial one mile. The team of Cobb, Tolbert, Haynes, and Watson won for the Tyler team chalking up the 880 in 1:30.8 and the mile in 3:24.3.

Prairie View A. & M. College's Panthers paced the double winners in their own famous field show by taking the 440-yard relay and adding three other events to dress their record. These included the pole vault won by Johnnie Price—11'-4", the discus throw, Charlie Wright—124'-4¼", and the one-mile run by Wendell Venerable in 4:36.

Xavier University was the winner in the remaining two-mile relay. Brockins, Cameron, Turner, and Young clocked the event in 8:14.7. Alexander of Xavier also placed first in the running high jump—winning at 6 feet 1 inch.

Other first place winners were shot-put won by Bilberry, Southern—41 feet 7½ inches; 120-yard high hurdles won by Harrison, Lincoln University —0:14.8; W. R. Banks 100-yard dash, Moore of Florida A. & M. in 0:10.1; 440-yard dash, Nickelberry of Bishop in 0:51.8, and the javelin throw by Banks of Texas Southern—159 feet 6 and ⅞ inches.

Tuskegee easily dominated in the women's division placing first in all events, the 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, and the 440-yard relay. Catherine Johnson and Arlene Pugh won for Tuskegee in the dashes, and Essye Davenport and Lula Bell joined the two for the relay victory.

Operation Scheduled For Irvin's Ankle

NEW YORK—Monte Irvin, who, despite a heavy cast, continues to carry much of the New York Giants' pennant hopes, will undergo a minor operation this week on his fractured ankle.

The operation will consist of sewing together Irvin's torn ligament in the region of his ankle. According to the doctors this will enable his ankle to be stronger and to heal faster.

Monte, confined to his New Jersey home, still believes that he'll be back in the Giants' line-up by July.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN crack distance medley relay team that set a new world record at the Ohio relays April 20, and won the four-mile crown at the Penn relays last Saturday. From left to right are: Aaron Gordon, of Detroit, only American on the team; Jack Carroll, native of Montreal; John Ross, Oakville, Ont., and Don McEwen, Ottawa, Ont. In the record-breaking performance at Ohio, Gordon ran the opening leg half mile in 1:54.2, Carrol ran the second leg, a quarter mile, in 46.1; Ross did the three quarters in 3:04.6, and McEwen ran the mile in 4:11.2.

Dick Coleman Wins Pole Vault At Drake Meet

DES MOINES, Iowa—Jim Golliday of Northwestern university moved another step toward winning a berth on the United States Olympic team next July when he captured the 100 yard dash at the 43rd annual Drake relays.

Golliday was timed in :09.7, a tenth of a second off his :09.6 made in his heat in the preliminaries Friday.

Ollie Matson, former San Francisco university who turned in a :09.7 in winning a peliminary heat Friday, was third in the final of the century.

Coleman Wins Vault

Dick Coleman, University of Illinois' southpaw pole vaulter, captured his favorite event with a leap of 14 feet 3 3-4 inches. Last week in the Ohio relays, Coleman leaped 14 feet 4 inches.

Arnold Betton of Drake gained a two-way tie with Chuck Holding of East Texas State in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches.

Last week in the Kansas Relays Betton and Holding tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches.

Savannah State of Savannah, Ga., finished third in the one-mile relay for colleges. Savannah also finished second in the college sprint medley. Abilene Christian, winner of the race, broke the old relay mark of 3:36.7 set Abilene's time was 3:23.9.

Cryer Runs Anchor

Henry Cryer, a speedy half miler, ran anchor on the University of Illinois record-smashing two-mile relay team. Illinois ran the distance in 7:31.6, two-tenths of a seconds better than the old mark set in 1950 by Michigan State.

Ira Murchison and Len Sykes, two former Chicago prep stars, were members of the University of Iowa quarter-mile relay team that won the university relay crown.

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Harrison Dillard First Ace To Win 6 AAU Titles

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The great Harrison Dillard Saturday night became the first track star in history to win six straight National Amateur Athletic Union title in a row then he took the 60 yard high hurdles.

Leading all the way, he won in :07.4. He holds the record of :07.4, Indians Dillard is seeking a berth on the U. S. Olympic team as a hurdler.

While a student at Baldwin-Wallace in 1948, he missed the 1948 Olympics when in the trials he kicked the first hurdle and lost his stride. To make the Olympics team, he qualified by running third in the 100 meter dash. In the Olympics, he startled the track world by taking the championship in record tying time.

Lorenzo Wright of Detroit former Wayne College ace, won the AAU, broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches, a couple feet off his best performances of the past.

Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer club faltered in his defense of the AAU, 1,000 yard run title, losing out to miler Don Gehrmann with Reggie Pearman second. Gehrmann won in 2:08.2, breaking a 13-year mark set by the late John Borican.

Mal Whitfield was one of three men who broke the meet record in the 600 but managed to finish only third behind the winner Charley Moore, and Ollie Sax. The fourth man in the race, Hugo Maiocco, tied the old record of 1:11.2. The New record is 1:10.9.

ALMOST A CINCH TO MAKE—the U. S. Olympic team in his specialty, world's greatest hurdler Harrison Dillard, went undefeated through the major indoor track season. In 1948, Dillard failed in the hurdles, but won the 100.

V FAST THIS TIME? Manhattan College's jet-fast quartet has cracked the world -relay record for 11-lap tracks twice in two weeks. This Saturday night in the New AC games at the Garden they may even better their top mark of 3:17.6. Shown t to left in order of their stick carrying, they are Ron Ferraro, Lou Jones, Vern on and Bob Carty.

This record-breaking relay team which represented Manhattan College in the Hamilton, Ontario, track and field games.

The team ran in the order they are shown, right to left: Freshman Ron Ferraro, lead-off; Sophomore Lou Jones, second; Sophomore Vern Dixon, third; and Senior Bob Carty, anchor man.

The team, first ever to represent Manhattan in Canada returned a record 11-lap track record of 3:17.5.

Savannah State Wins Medley At Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kansas—Savannah State College of Savannah, Ga., staged one of the major upsets of the 27th annual Kansas Relays by winning the sprint medley relay over favored Abilene Christian College, here Saturday afternoon, in Memorial Stadium.

The winning time by Coach Ted Wright's crack foursome was 3:30.2 and was eight-tenths of a second faster than the relays record set by East Texas State College in 1948.

The Savannah State sprint medley relay team was composed of Frank Prince, Joe Turner, Curtis Harris and Frank Johnson.

Washington High Girls Win Georgia Track Championship

BY MARION E. JACKSON

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — (SNS) — Booker T. Washington High girls of Atlanta, Ga., amassed 45 points to take team honors at the Georgia State High School track and field Day Friday at Fort Valley State College.

Margaret Davis of BTW, Atlanta, won the girls' 50-yard dash in 6.1 1-2 seconds.

Margaret Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta, upset favored Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta to win the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds. Hazel Watkins, Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Ga., finished seconds. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta, was third.

An upset-minded David T. Howard High 440 relay team composed of Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean Jackson put on an amazing burst of speed to overwhelm Washington High in the coveted distance in 55.5 seconds. A great third-start sprint by Miss Gilmore iced the race for the rams.

Team honors were distributed as follows: Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., (45); David T. Howard, Atlanta, Ga., (38); Turner High, Atlanta, Ga., (14); Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Ga. (7).

In Class A competition Lisbon High of Eastman, Ga., surprised the field by posting 30 points to take team honors. Other pointmakers were Risley High, Brunswick, Ga., (21); Hubbard County Training School (20 1-5); Brooks High, Quitman, (15); Cook County, Union and Cedar Hills (5 points each), Monroe High, Albany, Ga., (4); Hazel Hurst and Howard Warner (3) points each) and Brooks High, Quitman (1).

Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta won the baseball throw with a heave of 193 ft. 2 inches.

Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, powered the shot put 32 ft. 7 inches to win honors in this category.

Results from the Annual High School Track Meet held at Fort Valley State College, April 18, 1952.

50 YARD DASH: I Margaret Davis BTW, Atlanta; 2. Dorothy Rayford, BTW, Atlanta; 3. Elizabeth Ingram, Beach, Savannah; 4. Cherry Jackson, David T. Howard Atlanta. Time 6.1 1-2 seconds.

100 YARD DASH: 1. Margaret Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta; 2. Hazel Watkinns, each, Savannah; 3. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta; 4. Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta, Time, 11.5 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY: 1. Howard High, Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean High. 2. BTW, Atlanta, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Rayford, Beverly Tidwell and Edith Moten. 3. Beach, Savannah, Josephine Drayton, Hazel Watkins, Elizabeth Ingram and Mattie Ruth Burton. 4. Carver High, Atlanta, Georgia Simpson, Jean Tolbert, Louise Anthony and Mary Alice Brown.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 193' 2"; 2. Louise Collins, Turner High, 192' 7"; 3. Jean Wilcox, Carver High, Atlanta, 190' 3"; and 4. Cherry Jackson, Atlanta, 180' 6".

SHOT PUT: Annie Burns BTW Atlanta, 32' 7"; 2. Margaret Matthews, Howard, Atlanta, 28'; 3. Ruth Scott, Carver High, 27' 8 1-2"; and 4. Peggie Hester, Turner High, 26' 9 1-2".

DISCUSS THROW: Dorothy Rayford, BTW, Atlanta, 73' 4 1-2"; 2. Elsie Crawford BTW, Atlanta; 3. Annie Maddox, Howard, Atlanta, 53' 2"; and 4. Augustine Lanten, Turner High, 52' 10".

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 15' 5"; 2. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 14' 10"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta 14' 6"; and 4. Margaret Davis, BTW, Atlanta, 14" 5'.

80 METER HURDLES: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta; 2. Annie L. Butts, Turner High; 3. Mary Davis, BTW, Atlanta; and 4. Bertha Gibbs, Howard, Atlanta, Time 13.6 seconds.

BASKETBALL THROW: 1. Emma Mathis BTW, Atlanta, 82' 8"; 2. Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, 80' 3"; 3. Louise Collins Turner High, 72'-8"; and 4. Edna Wilcox, Carver High, 68' 1".

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: 1. Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 8"; 2. Geanette Cantrell, Turner High, 4' 6"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 4"; and 4. Oro Gresbank, Turner High, 4' 2".

50 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Betty Moore, Union High; 3. Florine erch, Lisbon High, and 4. Ruby Johnson, Union High, Time 6.3 seconds.

100 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Perline Simmons, Lisbon High; 3. Mary Godsie Robinson. Union High won 4 and Mattie Roberts, Risley High, 14' 4 1-2" and 4. Ida Sandrett, Hubbard High, 14'-22' 6 1-2".

DISCUS THROW: Delores Brown, Brooks High, 59' 3 12"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 49' 1-4"; 3. Rosa Simmons, Lisbon High, 44' 2"; and 4 Mildred Hubbard Powell Hubbard Training School; and 4. Mildred Wilcox, Cook County, Training. Time 15.1 seconds.

80 METER HURDLES: 1. Audrey Blash, Risley High, Dorothy Green, Risley High, 3. Cornelia Slappy, Hubbard Training School; and 4. Mildred Wilcox, Cook County, Training. Time 15.1 seconds.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Corine Brooks High, 187' 8"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 176'-6"; 3. Rosa Simmons, Lisbon High, and 4 Mildred Hubbard Powell, 155' 8"; and 4 Mattie Walker, Butler High, 153' 6".

SHOT PUT: 1. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 30' 4"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 29' 4"; 3. Jessie Robinson, Howard High, 14' 855; 3. Jessie Robinson, Howard High, 14' 855; 3. Jessie Robinson, Howard High, 14' 855

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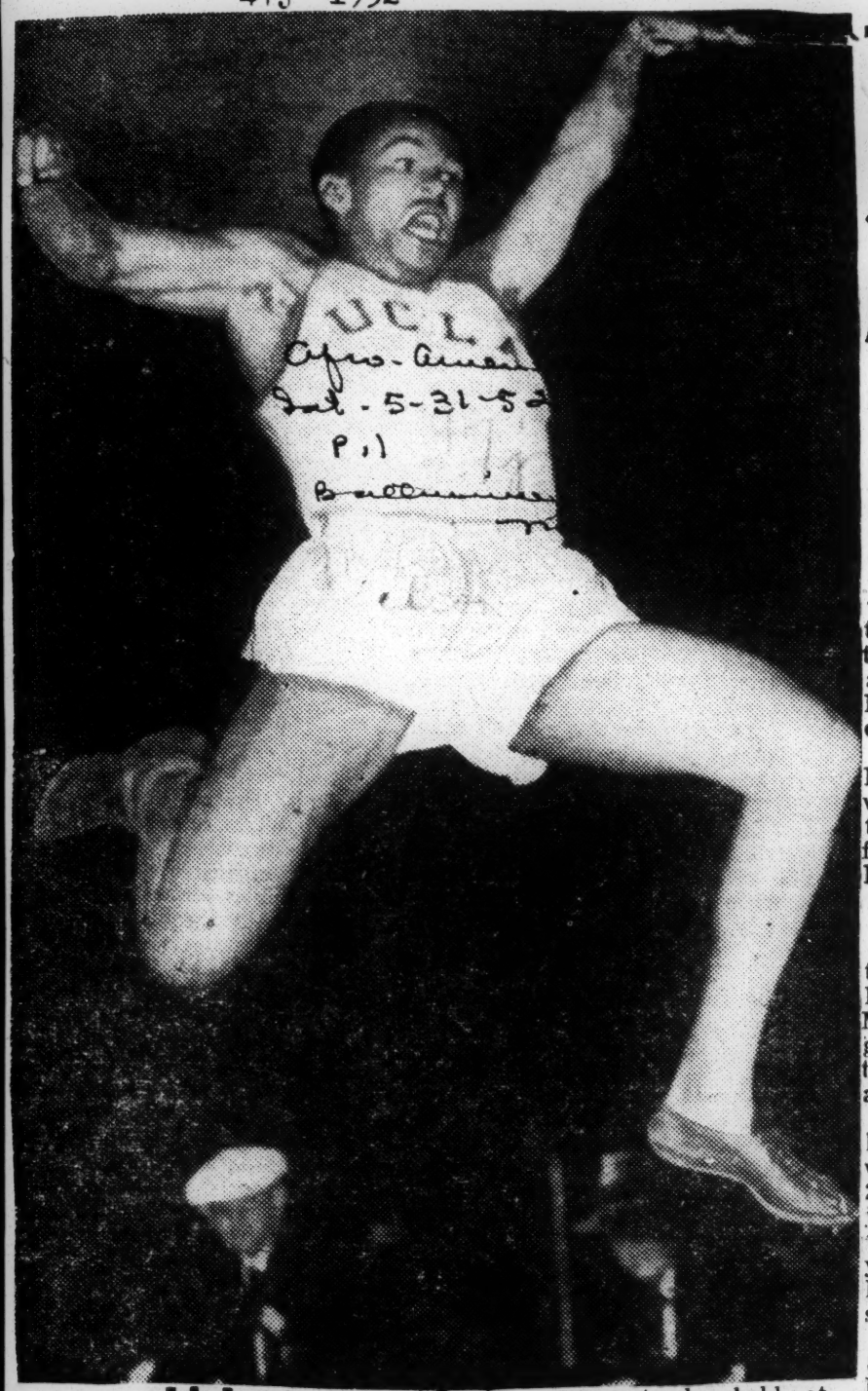


Olympic games to be held at Helsinki, Finland next July.

Flying Through The Air

To set a new record at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles, May 17, is George Brown, broad jumper, shown here.

Brown reached a mark of 25 feet, 7¾ inches.

No swan in his style, young George is undefeated in his last 35 competitions in the broadjump. He and possibly 30 to 35 other colored athletes seem a certainty to represent the United States in the

To Send 3 Dallas Athletes

First Negro Athletes To Vie In Abiline College Relays

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Another first in interracial athletics will be registered June 6 and 7 when three Lincoln university thinclads will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) Track and Field meet at Abiline Christian college, Abilene, Texas.

Lincoln, recently admitted to the N.A.I.A., (formerly the N.A.I.B.), will compete with the 16th district representatives, the Springfield (Mo.) Southwest State college.

Three Dallas Entries

Representing Lincoln will be three Dallas, Texas, boys: James Harrison, Major Edwards and Marion Smith, all three of whom gave distinguished performance in the recent University of Kansas and the Drake Relays.

Harrison will compete in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles; Edwards will vie in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles and in the broad jump; Smith will see action in the 100-yard-dash and the 220-yard dash, announced Coach Dwight Reed of the Missouri school.

The Lincoln athletes will go to Springfield, Mo., to join Coach Bob Vanta's crew for the trek to Texas. The group will arrive in Dallas June 4 en route to Abilene.

When the three Negro Tigers compete in the Abilene meet it will mark the first time in history for colored athletes to compete in a Texas N.A.I.A. meet.

Lincoln Sets Pace

Lincoln's admission to the N. A. I. A. occurred recently when Raymond Kemp, director of athletics at the school received a letter of admission from A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the association.

Earlier, Central State college of Wilberforce, Ohio, had been admitted. But Lincoln becomes the first Negro school to compete in the relays.

This competition continues Lincoln's activity in big-time college track. Their entry in the K. U. and Drake Relays signaled the school's intention of moving forward into intercollegiate competition.

Negroes Enter First Annual NAI Track Meet, Capture Two Firsts

By R. E. DIXON

ABILENE, Tex. — Two tan tracksters from the Southwestern Athletic Conference copped a trio of first places Saturday in the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics first annual track and field meet hosted by Abilene Christian college and praticipated in by 300 athletes representing 55 members schools throughout the U.S.A.

Bransford Watson, tall 19-year-old Texas college sophomore, dominated the sprints by winning the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Watson's time in the century was :0.99, while he reeled off the furlong around one turn in 21.7.

The latter was .5 seconds short of the world's record at this distance held by Ralph Metcale, the renowned sprinter of Marquette university and olympic fame back in the mid-30's.

Herb Herndon, Prairie View A & M.'s timber topping ace captured the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.6 to account for the 1st place triumph in a field of 16 events.

Two other Negroes who participated in the meet were Don Parker, Texas college quarter miler, who finished sixth behind Adrian of Abilene Christian who laid down a blistering 47.6 in the 440 yard run; and Ben Mooring who ran on the mile relay team representing Seattle Pacific college and which finished third behind Abilene Christian's great foursome who cut the route in the fine time of 3:17.6.

The NAIA orginally started out as the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball primarily to give the smaller colleges an opportunity to engage in Nation cage tournaments which had hitherto been closed to them.

This was the NAIA's first attempt at sponsoring a national track and field meet and from all indications it was a tremendously popular success. The well balanced Abilene Christian college contigent won the meet championship.

THIRD AGAIN—Aging Harrison Dillard, onetime world's greatest hurdler, ran third behind Billy Anderson last Wednesday night in the Compton Invitational.

Denied Use Of City Park Track

AUDREY "Mickey" Patterson, New Orleans' first female representative to ever reach the Olympic games, was denied last week the use of the cinder track at City Park stadium to practice upon daily.

Louisiana Weekly
Sat 8-7-52

The reason for the denial is—get this—there are too many events coming up and Miss Patterson's practice time would conflict with the coming events. Certainly the board misunderstood the request. It was to practice and not to lease it.

In giving their reason, one would think that the internationally famous Audrey intended to practice twenty-four hours per day. In that case, the board was perfectly right in stating that it would conflict with the already proposed schedule, but since it is impossible for this to happen, the board should think of another reason for not permitting an "ambassador of democracy" from using what is rightly hers.

Could it be that the board, in making such a decision, felt that because the track shoes of "Mickey" Patterson would be carrying a pair of copper-colored legs, that have become internationally known, would cause the cinder track to be in such a condition that a track meet for whites could not go on?

New Orleans, La.

Audrey Patterson's denial of the use of the track is not being unnoticed by those dark-skinned persons all over the world who are saying, "How can America tell us about Democracy when its own Negro citizens are subject to suppression and oppression." Each time an incident of this kind happens it provides telling propaganda for the Communists.

It is a pity that our city park board officials are so small and narrow minded. They can not see there is little difference between their action and Hitler's snub of Jesse Owens some years ago, or that it unnecessarily strains better race relations.

In the record books, Audrey Patterson's home is listed as New Orleans, Louisiana, but will the record book show that Audrey Patterson was denied the use of City Park's cinder track in her home town.

New Orleans, La.

If the occasion ever arises, when a member of the board of directors of City Park will leave his fair city and become engaged in a conversation regarding sports and someone mentions the fact that "Mickey" Patterson, the great Olympic star is from New Orleans, I wonder if he will admit that she was denied the use of the City Park stadium? It is doubtful that he will admit the board lacked the common decency to be human and interested in the promotion of better human relations.

P. 6-B

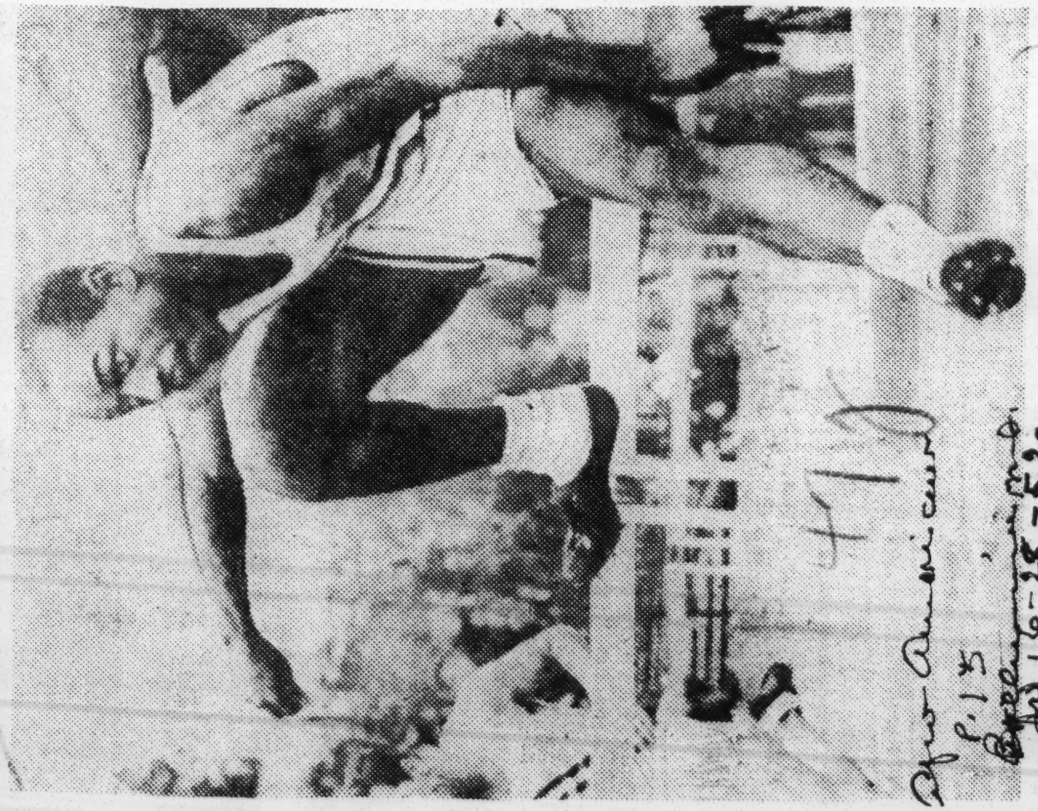
Audrey's hopes of going to the Olympics are not dimmed because of the refusal of City Park officials to allow her the use of the City Park cinder track. She will go on to the AAU meet, the Olympic trials and then to the Olympic games in Helsinki and therefore become the first Negro woman to repeat in the Olympics.

Despite the handicaps (morally and financially) that Audrey has faced she will go on to win and give those persons, who are unjustifiably denying her the right to use the track, something to stick their chests out for.

AUDREY PATTERSON, who helped to make New Orleans famous in the international world of sports, said this week that she is determined to make a creditable showing at the Olympics this month for her native city, despite discourtesies of the management of City Park which refuses to allow her use of the facility two hours a day. See story on this page. (Staff Photo by Hall.)

New Orleans, La.

Makes Sensational Comeback



Harrison Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallaces hurdle ace and 1948 Olympic 100-meter champion, who staged a spectacular comeback Saturday in the National AAU championships, winning the 100-meter high hurdles in 13.7. seconds.

New Orleans, La.
P. 15
Aug 16-52

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Washington High Girls Win Georgia Track Championship

Worked p. 3. Sat. 4-19-52 Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — (SNS) — Booker T. Washington High girls of Atlanta, Ga., amassed 45 points to take team honors at the Georgia State High School track and field Day Friday at Fort Valley State College.

Margaret Davis of BTW, Atlanta, won the girls' 50-yard dash in 6 1 1-2 seconds. worked

Margaret Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta, upset favored Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta to win the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds. Hazel Watkins, Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Ga., finished seconds. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta, was third. p. 5

An upset-minded David T. Howard High 440 relay team composed of Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean Jackson put on an amazing burst of speed to overwhelm Washington High in the coveted distance in 55.5 seconds. A great third-start sprint by Miss Gilmore iced the race for the rams. Sat. 4-19-52

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Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, powered the shot put 32 ft. 7 inches to win honors in this category.

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Howard Girls Upset Washington In 440 Relay Title Race

100 YARD DASH: 1. Margaret Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta; 2. Hazel Watkinns, each, Savannah; 3. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta; 4. Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta, Time, 11.5 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY: 1. Howard High, Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean High. 2. BTW, Atlanta, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Rayford, Beverly Tidwell and Edith Moten. 3. Beach, Savannah, Josephine Drayton, Hazel Watkins, Elizabeth Ingram and Mattie Ruth Burton. 4. Carver High, Atlanta. Georgia Simpson, Jean Tolbert, Louise Anthony and Mary Alice Brown.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 193' 2"; 2. Louise Collins, Turner High, 192' 7"; 3. Jean Wilcox, Carver High, Atlanta, 190' 3"; and 4. Cherry Jackson, Atlanta, 180' 6".

SHOT PUT: Annie Burns BTW Atlanta, 32' 7"; 2. Margaret Matthews, Howard, Atlanta, 28'; 3. Ruth Scott, Carver High, 27' 8 1-2"; and 4. Peggie Hester, Turner High, 26' 9 1-2". Atlanta Ga

DISCUSS THROW: Dorothy Rayford, BTW, Atlanta, 73' 4 1-2"; 2. Elsie Crawford BTW, Atlanta; 3. Annie Maddox, Howard, Atlanta, 53' 2"; and 4. Augustine Lanten, Turner High, 52' 10".

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 15' 5"; 2. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 14' 10"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta 14' 6"; and 4. Margaret Davis, BTW, Atlanta, 14" 5'.

80 METER HURDLES: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta; 2. Annie L. Butts, Turner High; 3. Mary Davis, BTW, Atlanta; and 4. Bertha Gibbs, Howard, Atlanta, Time 13.6 seconds.

BASKETBALL THROW: 1. Emma Mathis BTW, Atlanta, 82' 8"; 2. Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, 80' 3"; 3. Louise Collins Turner High, 72'-8"; and 4. Edna Wilcox, Carver High, 68' 1".

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: 1. Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 8"; 2. Geanette Cantrell, Turner High, 4' 6"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 4"; and 4. Oro Gresbank, Turner High, 4' 2".

50 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Betty Moore, Union High; 3. Florine erch, Lisbon High, and 4. Ruby Johnson, Union High, Time 6.3 seconds.

100 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Perline Simmons, Lisbon High; 3. Mary Godfrey, Cook County; and 4. Hartie Parish, Hazelhurst High, Time 11.-6 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY: Lisbon High, Perelenen Simmons, Lugene Simmons, Florine Surch and Geneva Simmons. 2. Monroe High, Sora Spulin, Mamie Sullivan, Rosa Shealy and Jessie Hawkins. 3. Risley High, Julia Warren, Geraldine Campbell, Betty Commins and Jessie Robinson. Union High won 4 the participants were not named.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Corine Burch, Lisbon High, 187' 8"; 2. Lenora Ward, Hubbard High, 176'-6"; 3. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 155' 8"; and 4 Mattie Walker, Butler High, 153' 6".

SHOT PUT: 1. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 30' 4"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 29' 4"; 3. Pansy Pitts, Cook County, 26' 5"; and Mattie Roberts, Risley High, 22' 6 1-2".

DISCUS THROW: Delores Brown, Brooks High, 59' 3 12"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 49' 1-4"; 3. Rosa Simmons, Lisbon High, 44' 2"; and 4 Mildred Powell Hubbard High, 42' 3."

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: 1. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 16'; 2. Josephine Robinson, Howard Warner High, 14' 855; 3. Jessie Robinson, Risley High, 14' 4 1-2" and 4. Ida Sandrett, Hubbard High, 14'-4".

80 METER HURDLES: 1. Audrey Blash, Risley High, Dorothy Green, Risley High, 3. Cornelia Slappy, Hubbard Training School; and 4. Mildred Wilcox, Cook County, Training. Time 15.1 seconds.

BASKETBALL THROW: 1. Jeraldine Burns, Lisbon High, 89' 9"; 2. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 89' 8"; 3. Willie Perish, Hazelhurst High, 70'; and 4. Mamie Soloman, Monroe High, 67' 3".

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: Lois Carson and Geneva Simmons tied for first place. They are from Lisbon High. Height 4' 4". Dorothy Pitman, Cedar Hill High, second place. 4' 1".

Rhoden Nearing End Of Bright College Career

Defender p. 16

BALTIMORE — George V. Rhoden, Morgan State college senior and holder of the world's record for the 400 meters, will make his final indoor appearances in the Orange and Blue on March 21 and 22. Sat. 3-22-52

Rhoden will appear on the 21st at the indoor meet in Montreal and on the following night will take part in the AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York, which are being staged to benefit the Olympic Fund.

Art Bragg, crack Morgan sprinter and the Morgan mile relay team will also participate.

Shatters Mark

Afro-American Sat. 5-24-52 p. 17

George Rhoden Morgan State College captain and premier quarter - miler of the world broke the Coliseum Relays record at Los Angeles, Cal., Friday night winning the 400-meter event in 46.6 seconds. It marked second straight week a record has fallen to the Jamaica Flyer's efforts, he having bettered the CIAA standard for the 440 at Baltimore the previous Saturday. Rhoden's 46.6 beat Cliff Bourland's L.A. Relays ten-year-old mark by three-tents of a second.

Washington Boys Win Georgia Class AA Meet With 62 Points

By HARMON G. PERRY

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — (SNS) — Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High collected a total of 62 points to cop honors in the class AA division at the State High School Track and Field Meet held at Fort Valley State College on April 19.

Risley High of Brunswick was tops in the class A, B, and C divisions with 46 1-2 points.

Twenty three schools, six from AA and 17 from class A, B, and C, from all parts of the state participated in one of the most colorful and successful in the eight year old history of the organization.

EIGHT RECORDS TUMBLE

Competion was close in most of the 14 events, and of the eight records broken, three were in the class AA and five in the A, B, and C division in addition three records were equaled.

Team points were as follows (AA) Washington (62) Carver (36) Howard (20, 1-2) Beach (20) Turner (7 1-2) Lucy Laney (5).

Class A, B, and C.—Risley (46 1-2) Jesup (27) Brooks (22) Hunts (18 1-2) Washington of Dublin (18).

RECORDS BROKEN (AA)

Old Records By New Record By

440 Yds. Relay, 45.4 sec., Hudson 44.9,—Beach.

Javelin, 158' 5 1-2", Rush (BTW) 163' 2"—Frazier (BTW).

Broad Jump, 18'5 1-2", Lackey (Howard), 21' 1-2"—Jamison (BTW)

170 YARD HURDLES —1 Leroy Mitchell, Howard; 2 Levon Green, Carver; 3 Albert Gordon, BTW; 4 Melvin Frazier, BTW. (Time 19.5).

100 YARDS RUN—1 Claude Robinson, Beach; 2 James Foster, Howard; Bernard Gay, BTW; Roosevelt Wright, Beach. (Time 10.3).

TWO MILE RELAY—Booker T Washington, Atlanta; 2 David T Howard, Atlanta; 3, Charlie Turner Turner, Atlanta; 4 Johnnie Chandler, Carver, Atlanta. (Time 9 min 7 seconds.)

1 MILE RUN—1 Fudge Turner, Howard; Robert W. Smith, BTW; 3 Thomas Bullock, Lucy C. Laney; 4 Cox Turner, BTW. (Time 4 min 55 seconds.)

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—1 Levon Jamison, BTW, 2 1-2 ft.); 2 Melvin Frazier, BTW, 19 ft. 3 in.; 3 Bobbie Henderson, Carver (18 ft. 0 in.) 4 Charlie Burley, Carver (18 ft. 2 in.).

440 YARDS RUN—1 O'Neal Freeman, Beach; 2 Homer Swan, BTW; 3 Felix Jackson, Carver; 4 Elmer Rums, Carver (Time 55 seconds).

JAVELIN THROW—1 Melvin Frazier, BTW (163 ft. 2 in.); 2 Levon Green, Carver (145 ft.); 3 Richard Wright, BTW (124 ft.); 4 Winfield Dunbar (96 ft.)

SHOT PUT—1 Bobbie Henderson, Carver (40 ft. 10 in.) 2 Levon Green, Carver (40 ft. 7 in.) 3 Richard Wright (38 ft. 10 in.); 4 Gilbert Kennedy, BTW (38 ft. 10 in)

DISCUS THROW —1 Levon Green, Carver (116 ft. 4 in.); 2 Paul Martin, BTW (110 ft. 7 in.) 4 Lemon Green, Lucy C. Laney (88 ft. 4 1-2 in)

FOOTBALL THROW —1 John Beaty, Carver (155 ft. 6 in.) 2 Willie Kitchens, Joseph Glen, Howard (152 ft. 5 in.); James Curtis, Lucy C. Laney (146 ft. 10 in.); 4 Ike Robinson, Turner (145 ft. 4 in.)

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—1 Gilbert Kennedy, BTW (5 ft. 8 in.) 2 Rolston Carter, Beach (5 ft. 7 in.) 3 Paul Martin, BTW (5 ft. 1 in.) 4 Robert Coles, Beach (5 ft. 1 in.) 5 Thomas Glover, Turner (5 ft. 1 in.)

440 YARDS RELAY —1 Beach High (O'Neal Freeman, George Norrison, Roosevelt Wright, Claude Roberts) 2 Booker T. Washington 3 Carver High 4 David T. Howard (Time 44.9 seconds)

POLE VAULT—1 Gilbert Kennedy BTW (9ft.) 2 Melvin Frazier, BTW (8 ft. 6 in.) Only two participated in pole vault.

ONE MILE RELAY—1 Booker T Washington (Emmett Key, Bernard Gay, 3 Homer Ewan, Thomas Young) 2 Carver High (Felix Jackson, Johnnie Chandler, Elmer Reems, Melvin Griffin) 3 Turner High (Theodore Ector, Charlie Sutton, Ike Robertson, Robert Lane; 4 David T. Howard (Bobbie Ward Robert Greshem, Fudge Turner, Willie Nathan) (Time 3 min. 40 seconds).

MANHATTAN COLLEGE TRACK STARS OFF FOR CALIFORNIA

Runners, who starred in the Seton Hall and Penn relays, boarding a United Air liner at La Guardia Field for Los Angeles, where they are scheduled to participate in the Coliseum Relays on Friday night. On the ramp, from left to right, are Vern Dixon, Lou Jones, Ron Ferraro and Wally Pina. On the ground are Bob Carty, Lindy Remigino, Joe Schatzle, Jack O'Connell and Coach George Eastment.

Hopeful of duplicating the baton passing triple they accomplished at the Penn Relays, Coach George Eastment and eight Manhattan College runners took off yesterday for Los Angeles to compete in the Coliseum Relays on Friday night.

In the big coast meet, th Jaspers will bid for repeat victories in the 440 and 880-yard relays with the same combination of Jack O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino and Bob Carty that beat the nation's fastest quartets at Los Angeles in 1951.

Wally Pina, Ron Ferraro, Lou Jones and Vern Dixon will carry the stick for Manhattan in the mile relay. Pina replaces Carty on this team since the Coliseum time schedule bars the Jasper captain from running three races as he did in the Penn carnival.

473 1952

Aggies Score 8 First Places In Pacing Field

By MARION JACKSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A 30-man North Carolina A. & T. College dominated the Alabama State College Relays by piling up 72 points and winning first places in 8 track and field competition here Saturday in Hornet Stadium.

The Aggies won the 120 yard hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 yards run, sprint medley, shot put, broad jump, high jump and discus throw in pacing the 11-college field.

Edward Carter, CIAA hurdle king, won the 120 low and 220 high hurdles.

A crack Florida A and M quartet copped the 880 yards relay in a hairline win over Bethune Cookman.

Tuskegee Institute surprised the field in the one mile relay as Edmundson Overton, Reuben Jefferson, Robert Hunter and Arthur Dunn won for the Golden Tigers in 3.25.5. Florida A and M finished second.

James Rogers of Tuskegee Institute outclassed the entire field in winning the one mile and two mile runs.

Bethune Cookman got in the victory column when Eddie Shellman, Tom Beach, Wallace Rasberry and Raymond Thornton dazzled the 440 relay field.

Benson Ford of A and T blistered the cinders in snatching a photo-finish 440 yards run from Reuben Jefferson of Tuskegee.

Team points were as follows: A and T 72; Florida A and M 32; Tuskegee 26; Bethune 15; Clark College 14 1-2; Alabama State 9; Morris Brown 6; Fort Valley State 4; Morehouse 3; Fisk 2 and Savannah State 1.

ONE MILE RUN — 1 James Rogers, Tuskegee; 2 Blanton Owens, Alabama State; 3 John Ginyard, A and T; 4 C. Stinson, Clark College. (4 min. 28) YARDS RUN — 1 Eddie Shellman, Bethune; 2 Henry Mosley, Morris Brown; 3 James Moore, Florida A and M; 4 Henry Jones, A and T (time 9.6).

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1 Edward Carter, A and T; 2 John Cannon, Clark College; 3 Ray White, A and T; 4 John Adams, Florida A and M; (Time 14.7). 880 YARDS RUN — 1 Reginald Victor, A and T; 2 Arthur Dunn, Tuskegee; 3 Kenneth Hall, A and T; 4 Robert Johnson, Florida A and M (Time 1.30).

220 LOW HURDLES — 1 Edward Carter, A and T; 2 Donald Fairley, A and T; 3 John Cannon, Clark College; 4 Arthur Johnson, Clark College. Time 23.8).

440 YARDS RUN — 1 Benson Ford, A and T; 2 Reuben Jefferson, Tuskegee; 3 Charles Chappelle, Morehouse; 4 Ocie Boyers, A and T. (Time 49.6).

880 YARDS RELAY (BEST TIME) Florida A and M (Emmanuel Cranford, Salathia Gaithers, Oliver Gross, James Moore) 2 Bethune Cookman, 3 North Carolina A and T, 4 Tuskegee. (Winning time 1 min. 30 seconds, 9 tenth seconds) (Second Best, Bethune Cookman (1.31).

TWO MILE RUN — 1 James Rogers, Tuskegee; 2 Blanton Owens, Alabama State; 3 William Carson, Tuskegee; 4 Scott, Morris Brown. (10 min. 3.2).

SPRINT MEDLEY — 1 North Carolina A and T (Benson Ford, Ocie Boyers, Delbert Payne, Reginald Victor) (Time 3.41.1) 2 Florida A and M, 3 Tuskegee; 4 Morehouse (Time 3.45.1).

440 YARDS RELAY — 1 Bethune Cookman (Eddie Shellman, Tom Beach, Wallace Raspberry, Raymond Thornton) Time 43.9.2, A and T, 3 Florida A and M. 4 Tuskegee.

ONE MILE RELAY — 1 Tuskegee Institute (Edmundson Overton, Reuben Jefferson, Robert Hunter, Arthur Dunn) 2 Florida A and M, 3 North Carolina 9A and T, 4 Savannah State. (Time 3.25.5).

FIELD EVENTS

JAVELIN — 1 Leon Carlton, Clark College (167 ft. 11 in.) 2 T. Tisdale, A and T (163 ft. 3 in) 4 W. Dean, Florida A and M (131 ft. 4 1-2 in.) Edenburgh, Clark College (147. ft. 7 in.) SHOT PUT — 1 Ocie Boyers, A and T (47.4 1-2) 2 Al Varner, Florida A and M, (45 ft. 3 3-4) 3 Donald Parham, Morris Brown (39 ft. 10 1-4 in.) R. Moore, Morris Brown (39 ft. 9 3-4 in.)

BROAD JUMP — 1 Ray White, A and T (22 ft. 5 in.); James Hall, Alabama State (22. ft 4 in.); Marvin Hairston, A and T (22 ft. 2 1-2 in.) POLE VAULT — 1 John Arnold, Florida A and M ((11 fet.6 in.) Three way tie for second place, White, Fort Valley; Wilson, A and T; MacFarland, Fisk; (11.1.)

HIGH JUMP — Dabney, A and T (6 ft. 2 in.) 2 Bassa, Tuskegee (5 ft. 10 in) Lyons, A and T (5 ft. 10 in.) tie; 4 Callahan, A and T (5 ft. 8 in.)

DISCUS THROW — I Mitchell, A and T (130 ft.3 2 Varner, Florida A and M (136 ft. 3 in.) 3 Murphy, Fort Valley State (121 ft. 2 in.) 4 McCanes, Bethune Cookman, (114 Ft. 4 in.)

WOMEN EVENTS

100 YARDS DASH — 1 Hardy, Falley State; 2 Pugh, Tuskegee; 3 Evans, Alabama State 4, Hogan, Alabama State (Time 11.1)

HIGH JUMP — 1 Bell, Tuskegee Institute 2 Spears, Tuskegee Institute; 3 Davenport, Tuskegee. (Time 4.2)

SHOT PUT — 1 Gordon (31 ft. 10 1-2) Tuskegee Institute; 2 Charley, Alabama State (30 ft. 7 in.) 3 Bell (25.7) Tuskegee Institute, Harris (25.7) Alabama State.

DISCUS — Spears, Tuskegee (88 1-2) 2 Spencer, Alabama State (74 6) Brown, Tuskegee (66 ft.) and Gordon, Tuskegee, (61.6)

440 YARDS RELAY — 1 Tuskegee Institute, 2 Bethune Cookman.

POINT STANDINGS

1. North Carolina A and T 72
2. Florida A and M College 32
3. Tuskegee Institute 26
4. Bethune Cookman 15
5. Clark College 14 1-2
6. Alabama State 9
7. Morris Brown 6
8. Fort Valley State 4
9. Morehouse Colleye 3
10. Fisk University 2
11. Savannah State 1

How Champions Won AAU Titles

BOSTON—How champions won ring titles in the AAU National tourrament:

112 pounds—BILLY HILL, Washington, d. Jack Spurgeon, NYC.

11 pounds — DAVID MOORE, Springfield ko'd Choken Maewawa, Honolulu, in 2:32 of first round.

125 pounds— Mac Martinez, San Jose Calif., d EDSON BROWN, NYC.

132 pounds — JOHN BARNES,

139 pounds—ISAAC V UGHAN, Detroit, d. Alandino Guzman, Honolulu.

Cle eland d. REYBON STUBBS, Pittsburgh.

147 pounds — ANDY ANDERSON N. E. Naval District, d. JOHN UBANKS, Pittsburgh.

156 pounds—ERNEST ANTHONY, NYC, d. FLEMING BUTLER, Pittsburgh.

165 pounds—FLOYD PATTERSON, NYC, ko'd Joseph Rowan, Philadelphia, 1:38 of first round.

178 pounds—Eldridge Thompson, Washington, d. FRANK PERRY, Wilberforce.

Heavyweight—Jack Schaberies, Oakland, Calif., d. ALEX BROWN, Philadelphia.

Texas College Thinclads Win Prairie View Relays

Herd Edges By Two Events To Top 14 Teams In Carnival

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas. — The Steers of Texas College, winning two of the four featured events, led the fourteen Negro colleges entered here last week-end for the 20th annual Prairie View Relays.

E. Whitsey, Florida A&M College's tennis ace, edged Bailey of Wiley College in the finals of the Men's singles to take top honors in the intercollegiate tennis tournament. Men's doubles were cancelled due to darkness and Billie Tubbs beat Effie Holloway, both of Prairie View, in the women's division.

Tops In Relays

Texas featured in the two outstanding relays, the 880-yard and the famed C. H. Waller Memorial one mile. The team of Cobb, Tolbert, Haynes, and Watson won for the Tyler team chalking up the 880 in 1 minute: 30.8 seconds and the mile in 3 minutes: 24.3 seconds.

Prairie View A&M College's Panthers paced the double winners in their own famous field show by taking the 440-yard relay and adding three other events to dress their record. These included the Pole Vault won by Johnnie Price 11'-4"; the Discus throw, Charlie Wright, 124'-4¼; and the one-mile run by Wendell Venerable in 4 minutes; 36 seconds.

Xavier Wins

Xavier University was the winner in the remaining two-mile relay. Brockins, Cameron, Turner, and Young clocked the event in 8 minutes: 14.7 seconds. Alexander of Xavier also placed first in the running high jump, winning at 6 feet 1 inch.

Other first place winners were: Shot&put won by Bilberry, Southern, 41 feet 7½ inches; 120-yard high hurdles won by Harrison, Lincoln University, 14.8 seconds; W. R. Banks 100-yard dash, Moore of Florida A&M in 10.1 seconds; 440-yard dash, Nickelberry of Bishop in 51.8 seconds; and the Javelin Throw by Banks of Tex. Southern, 159 feet 6 ⅞ inches.

Tuskegee easily dominated in the women's division placing first in all events: the 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, and the 440-yard relay. Catherine Johnson and Arlene Pugh won for Tuskegee in the dashes, and Essye Davenport and Lula Bell joined the two for the relay victory.

Florida Wins Tennis

In the tennis matches, Bailey of Wiley beat Bradley of Southern, 7-5; 6-4; 6-4 and Whitsey topped Weir, both of Florida, by a score of 3-6; 3-6; 6-1; 6-4; 7-5 in the semi-finals for men's singles. Whitsey emerged tournament champion by downing Bailey 3-6; 6-2; 6-8; 6-2; 14-12.

Bradley and Nicks of Southern and Bowie and Weir of Florida entered the doubles finals which had to be called off because of darkness. The teams are scheduled to complete the match at Southern University within the next few days. Billie Tubbs' score over Effie Holloway in the women's singles was 7-5 and 7-3. Both are junior students at Prairie View.

RECORD OF FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault

1. Price, Prairie View—11 feet 4 inches
2. Seraille, Xavier
3. Waters, Sam Huston
4. Davis, Xavier

Running High Jump

1. Alexander, Xavier—6 feet 1 inch
2. Long, Lincoln
3. Singleton, Bishop
4. Ross, Wiley

Shot-Put

1. Bilberry, Southern—41' 7½"
2. Carson, Langston—38' 8 3-4"
3. Williams, Southern—38' 6 5-8"

120-Yard High Hurdles

1. Harrison, Lincoln—14.8 seconds
2. Henderson, Prairie View
3. Daniels, Wiley

Two-Mile Relay

1. Xavier—8 minutes; 14.7 seconds (Brockins, Cameron, Turner and Young
2. Tuskegee
3. Prairie View

W. R. Banks 100-Yard Dash
1. Moore, Florida—10.1 seconds
2. Cobb, Texas College
3. Thomas, Grambling

Discus Throw
1. Wright, Prairie View—124' 4 1-4"
2. Williams, Southern—122' 5½"
3. Smith, Texas Southern—122' 3 1-4"

440-Yard Dash
1. Nickelberry, Bishop—51.8 seconds
2. Jefferson, Tuskegee
3. Parker, Texas College

440-Yard Relay
1. Prairie View—42.6 seconds (Freeman, Dillon, Pruitt, Pruitt)
2. Southern
3. Wiley

Running Broad Jump
1. Smith, Prairie View—21 feet 11 1-2 inches
2. Moore, southern
3. Edwards, Lincoln

One Mile Run
1. Venerable, Prairie View—4 minutes 36 seconds
2. Rogers, Tuskegee
3. Nash, Southern

880-Yard Relay
1. Texas College—1 minute 30.8 seconds (Cobb, Tolbert, Haynes, Watson)
2. Wiley
3. Xavier

Javelin Throw
1. Banks, Texas Southern—159' 6 7-8"
2. Kincaid, Wiley—149' 6 1-2"
3. Engram, Bishop—148' 6"
4. Cannon, Prairie View—146' 3 3-4"

C. H. Waller Memorial Mile Relay
1. Texas College—3 minutes 24.3 seconds
2. Xavier
3. Tuskegee
4. Prairie View

Penn Relays Called Most Democratic Event In U. S.

Journal and Guide P. 21

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — Year by year since 1895 the Penn Relays have been one of the most democratic events in America. Except for putting several of our colored college relay teams in the same race one year, and as yet hiring no colored officials, there has not been any other charges of racial bias.

Norfolk Va.

The first colored competitor to win in the Penn Relays was Howard Drew, who won the 100-yard run in 1914 and 1915 and the broad jump in 1914. It was not until the '30s and '40s that the colored boys really began to take over championships steadily in the jumps and dashes.

Dat. 5-10-52

Colored college teams have during the last decade won many of the class relays, but not until 1950 did a colored college team win a mile championship of America in a relay race. Morgan State in 1948 won the Class B relay.

* * *

CARDOZO HIGH School of Washington and the Bordentown (New Jersey) team were the only colored high school teams to win major relay races in the national championship class. Cardozo won the 440-yard relay in 1945, 1950 and 1951. Bordentown won this sprint relay in 1942.

Xavier of Louisiana in 1952 won the sprint relay in 41.7s. From 1921 to 1952 in the Teachers College Class relay, Hampton Institute won five races and Cheyney and Tuskegee won one each.

No colored college has won a championship in the two-mile, four-mile, sprint medley or distance medley championship relay races. But in some of these races colored boys have been major contestants.

THE SPECIAL EVENT field, where individuals compete, presents a steadily mounting series of annual victories by our colored athletes from both the all-colored and national colleges.

In the 100-yard dash Drew won in 1914 and 1915. Butler in 1919, DeHart Hubbard in 1925, Bowman in 1924, Eulace Peacock in 1935 and 1937, Jesse Owens in 1936, Ben Johnson in 1938, Mozelle Ellerbe in 1939 and 1940, Carter in 1936, Ewell in 1944 and 1945, Mathis in 1947, Stanfield in 1951, and Art Bragg of Morgan State in 1952. Thus, our colored boys have won the century dash sixteen times in thirty-eight years.

Colored boys at the Penn Relays have scored first for many years in the broad jump: Drew in 1914; Butler in 1917 and 1919, Gourdain in 1921, Hubbard in 1923, Eulace Peacock in 1935 and 1937, Jesse Owens in 1936, Watson in 1938, Barney Ewell in 1942 and 1944, Fred Johnson in 1946, Wright in 1948 and 1949, Andy Stanfield in 1950 and 1951 and Lance Thompson of Morgan State in 1952.

IN TIMBER RACING, Willis Ward in 1935, E. Dugger in 1941 and Harrison Dillard in 1943 won the high hurdle event, while Beatty of Michigan State Normal won the 440 - meter hurdles in 1931, 1932 and 1933, Borican in 1938 and Elmore Harris in 1944.

Archie Harris of Indiana was the only discus winner, performing this feat in 1941. Threadgill in 1935 and 1937, Dave Albritton in 1936 and 1938, Williamson in 1940 and 1943, Berry in 1942, and Barksdale in 1944 were our high jump champions. This year William Miller of the United States Navy Olympic squad won the javelin, in which our boys have not scored since G. D. Williams won in 1931 and 1932.

Here I have epitomized the performances of our tan athletes as individuals or members of all-colored relay teams. However, on the majority of relay high school and college teams from the north, colored runners have starred. From some of the northern high schools, colored boys have predominated in membership.

For over 50 years these Penn games have been, through activities on the field and spectatorship and sportsmanship in the stands, a major factor in the development of tolerance and goodwill across lines of race or creed.

Rhoden Sets New Meet Mark In 440

Bears Tally 64 1/3 Points To Rout Foes

Journal and

BALTIMORE, Md.—Running away in a complete rout of its opponents, Morgan State College's rampaging Bears continued their mastery of the CIAA track and field meet with a resounding triumph over North Carolina College, its nearest rival, here Saturday.

P. 21

Highlighting the meet, as the Bears spread-eagled the field, was George Rhoden's sparkling 47.1 second sprint break his own meet record of 47.6 in the 440-yard dash. Lincoln's Ted Ellis high jumped 6' 6⅜" to set a new meet mark in the event.

Dat. 5-17-52

IN ROMPING to its one-sided victory, Morgan State rolled up 64⅓ points to 28 for its nearest opponent. North Carolina College finished second and Lincoln squeezed into third place by edging A. and T., 23⅓ points to 23.

Norfolk Va.

Other team scores were: Virginia State, nine; Hampton, nine; Winston-Salem, seven; Howard, five and one-third; Virginia Union, five and Johnson C. Smith, two. Other teams entered in the meet were scoreless.

* * *

NORTH CAROLINA salvaged a meet record out of the chaos when Andy Graham joined the ranks of the meet record breakers by taking the mile event in the fast time of 5:23.8. Larry Griffin of Baltimore's Dunbar High tied the 100-yard dash mark in the meet's scholastic division when he raced the distance in 9.9. Sam LeBeach captured the Invitational 440 in 49.6.

Armstrong High School, of Washington, copped the scholastic section of the meet, scoring 37 points. Cardozo, of Washington, was second with 33 points, and Dunbar, of Baltimore, was third with 26.

Art Bragg And George Rhoden Win Relay Titles

Norfolk Va.

LOS ANGELS—INS—Art Bragg of Morgan State college, Baltimore, won the 100-meter dash Friday night in the 12th annual Los Angeles Coliseum relays.

Bragg, last year's NCAA 100-yard dash champion, was clocked in 10.5.

Dat. 5-24-52

Dean Smith of the University of Texas finished second and UCLA's Rodney Richard was third. E. McDonald Bailey of Great Britain, co-holder of the world metric 100 in 10.2, was a badly beaten fourth.

George Rhoden, Bragg's teammate at Morgan State, captured the 400 meter run in :46.6 seconds with favored Mal Whitfield, of the U. S. Air Force, second. Ollie Matson, of San Francisco was third.

Manhattan took the 440-yard relay with the team of John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino and Robert Carty. The winning time was :40.7.

George Brown, of UCLA, won the broad jump with a distance of 25 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

The medley relay was won by the U. S. Air orce in 10:04.7. The team was composed of Bill Stori, Mal Whitfield, Joe Deady and Hobart Jones.

Harrison Dillard, Olympic 100-meter champion and former world record holder in the 110 hugh hurdles, finished in third place in that event.

Bob Carty running the anchor

Arnold Betton of Drake university tied Walter Davis of Texas A and M college in the running high jump.

Morgan State college was fourth in the 440-yard relay, won by Manhattan college, with

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FIRST AT PRINCETON. Robert Rivers, Jr. (right) a pre-medic junior, is one of the track managers at Princeton. A native of Princeton, N. J., Rivers is shown talking to Cliff Lindholm of Montclair, N. J., a member of Princeton's track team for many years. (O'Shields photo.)

Prairie View Wins X. U. Track Meet

By Peter W. "Champ" Clark

The power-laden Panthers of Prairie View rolled up 46 points to dominate the field at the Annual Xavier Track and Field Meet held at Xavier Stadium on April 26. Southern tallied 32 points to edge Xavier for runner-up laurels but only by a half point. Tuskegee finished in fifth place with 19 points. Florida A and M capturend fourth place with 20½

Summary of Points

Xavier Track and Field Meet
April 26, 1952

College	Points Scored
1. Prairie View	46
2. Southern	32
3. Xavier	31½
4. Florida A and M	20½
5. Tuskegee	19
6. Texas College	16
7. Texas Southern	10
8. Bethune Cookman	6
9. Alabama State	3
10. Jackson	2
11. Grambling	0
12. Wiley	0
13. Tillotson	0

Individual S

Pole Vault — Dav Price (Prairie View), place; triple tie for second place between Seraile (Xavier), Arnold (Florida) and Donald (Florida); height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—1st, Roy (Texas Southern), 5 ft. 11 in.; tie for second place, Alexander (Xavier), Saunder (Florida); third, Rutherford and Williams of Southern (tie).

440 Yard Relay — 1st, Texas College (Cobb, Tolbert, Haynes, Watson); 2nd, Southern; 3rd, Xavier; 4th, Bethune-Cookman. Time, :43.1 seconds.

One Mile Run — 1st, Barnes (Prairie View); 2nd, Vanable (Prairie View); 3rd, Rogers (Tuskegee); 4th, Curtis (Xavier). Time: 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

440 Yard Dash — D. Parker (Texas College), 1st; E. Pruitt (Prairie View), 2nd; R. Matthews (Xavier), 3rd; R. Jefferson (Tuskegee), 4th. Time, :50.7 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (High) — 1st, Etienne (BTW); 2nd, Hubbard (BTW); 3rd, Brown (Cohen); 4th, Henderson (Southern Hi). Time, 10 seconds.

100 Yard Dash — 1st, H. Brooks (Southern); 2nd, W. McKee (Xavier); 3rd, E. Wise (Southern); 4th, Cobb (Texas College). Time, 9.8 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1st, Herndon (Prairie View); 2nd, Brooks (Southern); 3rd, Hicks (Alabama State). Time, 15 sec.

880 Yd. Run—Young (Xavier), 1st; Dunn (Tuskegee), 2nd; Curtis (Xavier), 3rd; and Crawford (Prairie View), 4th. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds.

Shot Put — Varner (Florida), 1st; Bilberry (Southern), 2nd; Childress (Prairie View), 3rd, and De Shields (Florida), 4th. Distance, 43 ft. 9½ inches.

Broad Jump — 1st, Smith (Prairie View); 2nd, Brown (Florida); 3rd, Thornton (Bethune-Cookman); 4th, Hall (Ala. State). Distance, 21 ft. 10½ inches.

Discus—Wright (Prairie View), 1st; Roy (Texas Southern), 2nd; Varner (Florida), 3rd; Grace (Prairie View), 4th. Distance, 122 feet, 7½ inches.

Javelin — Thomas (Southern), 1st; Dean (Florida), 2nd; Williams (Florida), 3rd, and Davis (Jackson), 4th. Distance, 177 feet, 11⅜ inches.

220 Yard Run — W. Pruitt (Prairie View), 1st; Shellman (Bethune-Cookman), 2nd; Cobb (Texas College), 3rd, and McKee (Xavier), 4th. Time, 22.3 seconds.

2 Mile Run — 1st, Rogers (Tuskegee); 2nd, Alemeida (Xavier); 3rd, Brown (Texas Southern), and 4th, Young (Jackson). Time, 10 minutes, 6.3 seconds.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1st, Southern; 2nd, Tuskegee; 3rd, Prairie View; 4th, Xavier. Time, 3 minutes 37 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1st, Brooks (Southern); 2nd, Herndon (P. V.); 3rd, Brookins (X. U.); 4th, Theard (X. U.) Time, 25.1 seconds.

One Mile Relay — 1st, Tuskegee; 2nd, Texas College; 3rd, Prairie View, and 4th, Xavier. Time, 3 minutes 27.7 seconds.

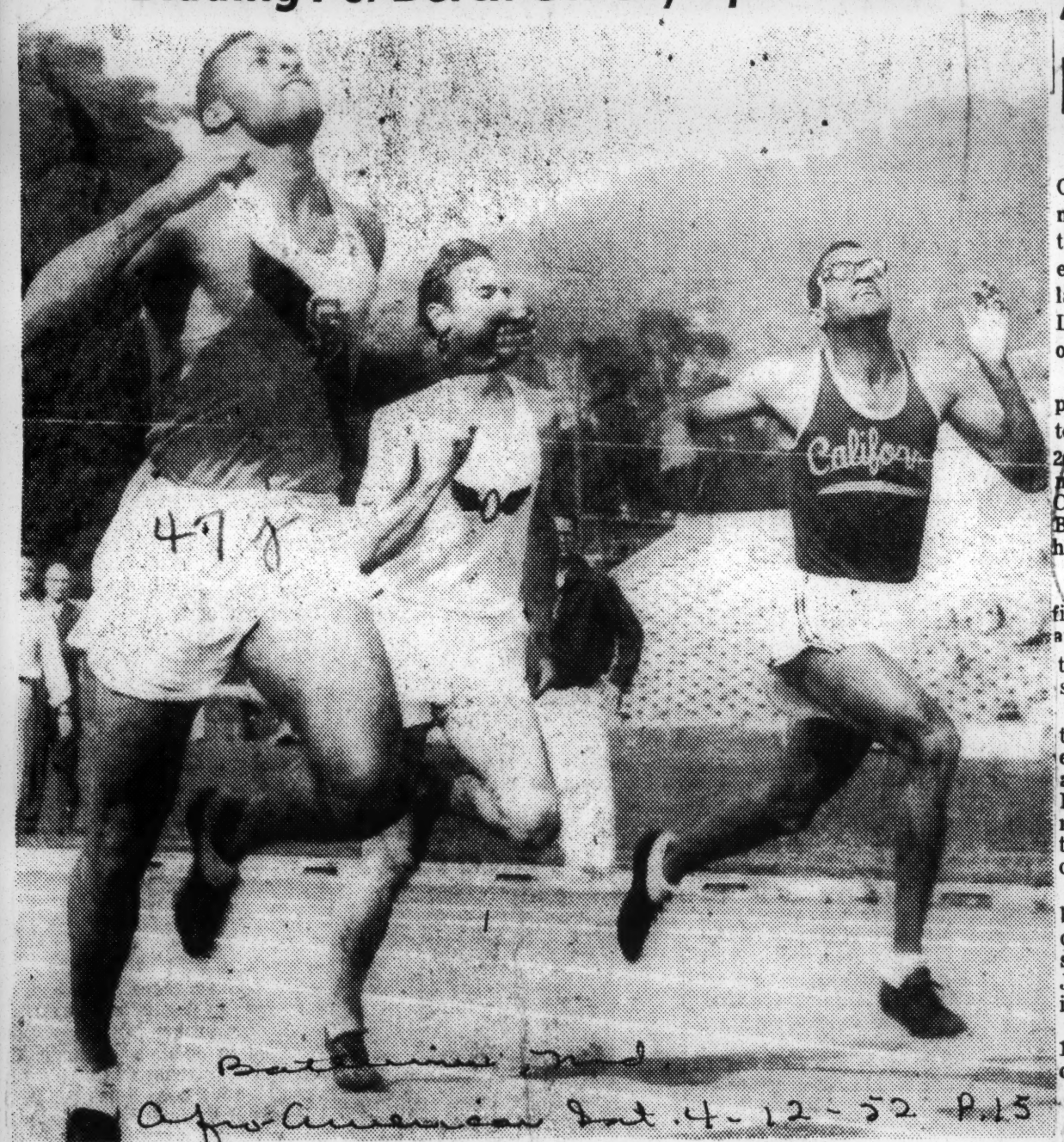
High School Relays

440 Yard Relay — 1st, Gaudet; 2nd, Cohen; 3rd, Landry; 4th, Southern Hi. Time, 45 seconds.

880 Yard Relay — 1st, Gaudet; 2nd, Landry; 3rd, Clark; 4th, Cohen. Time, 1 minute, 37 seconds.

One Mile Relay — 1st, Washington; 2nd, Gaudet; 3rd, Cohen; 4th, Landry. Time, 3 minutes, 34.4 seconds.

Bidding For Berth On Olympic Team



Ollie Matson (left), University of San Francisco, breaks the tape in the 220-yard dash in 22.1 seconds to take first place in a recent Olympic Club - California meet at Berkeley. John George (right), of California and Ted Ruprechet, of the Olympic Club finished in that order. Matson also won the 100-yard dash. Matson, also a star gridder, is seeking an Olympic berth.

A & T Wins 9 First Places In Alabama State Relays

MONTGOMERY Ala. — North Carolina's A. and T. racked up nine first, three seconds, seven thirds and four fourth places in the eighth annual Alabama State relays here Saturday to grab off the Lion's share of honors with a total of 72 points.

Florida finished second with 32 points, less than half the winners' total, and Tuskegee was third with 26. Other finishers in the 11-team meet were Bethune - Cookman, Clark, Alabama State, Morris Brown Fort Valley State Morehouse, Fisk and Savannah State.

Wins Two First

Edward Carter of A. and T. won first in the 10 high hurdles and 0 low hurdles: his time in the first being 14:7 and in the second, 23.8.

James Rogers was the other two-time winner, bossing the distance events with a 4:28 in the mile and a 10:3.2 in the two-mile events. Eddie Shellman of Bethune-Cookman turned in a sparkling 9.6 in the century to best Henry Mosely of Morris Brown by an eyelash.

A. and T. won the shot put, broad jump, high jump, and discus throw in taking four out of the six events listed. Clark took the Javelin throw with a 167 feet, 11 inch heave by Leon Carlton.

Florida's John Arnold made a 11 feet, 6 inch jump to take honors in that event.

AAU Honors G. Stewart

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—George Stewart, a student at Central State College, was awarded the Ozark AAU Medal as one of the outstanding athletes of 1951 Monday at the Downtown YMCA here.

The hard-driving net king holds the ATA, Municipal, National Intercollegiate and Eastern singles championships. He was also runner-up for the USLTA Parks championship.

Arnold L. Betton, Drake University high jumper, received the number one award, a plaque.

Medals were also awarded to Jim Jackson, Missouri State amateur golf champion; Bunny Broeder, diver, Iowa University, and John Dangos, St. Louis U., all-around athlete.

Bill Armstrong, chairman of the awards committee, made the presentation.

Dillard First To Win 6 AAU Titles

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The great Harrison Dillard Saturday night became the first track star in history to win six straight National Amateur Athletic Union titles in a row then he took the 60 yard high hurdles.

Leading all the way, he won in :07.4. He holds the record of :07.1. Now an employee of the Cleveland Indians, Dillard is seeking a berth on the U. S. Olympic team as a hurdler.

While a student at Baldwin-Wallace in 1948, he missed the 1948 Olympics when in the trials finals he kicked the first hurdle and lost his stride. To make the Olympic team, he qualified by running third in the 100 meter dash. In the Olympics, he startled the track world by taking the championship in record-tying time.

Lorenzo Wright of Detroit, former Wayne college ace, won the AAU broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches, a couple feet off his best performances of the past.

Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer club faltered in his defense of the AAU 1,000 yard run title, losing out to the miler Don Gehrmann with Reggie Pearman second. Gehrmann won in 2:08.2 breaking a 13-year mark set by the late John Borican.

Mal Whitfield was one of three men who broke the meet record in the 600, but managed to finish only third behind the winner, Charley Moore, and Ollie Sax. The fourth man is the race, Huge Maiocco, tied the old record of 1:11.2. The new record is 1:10.9.

47j 1952

Record Breakers In Carolina Relays

Journal and Guide Sat. 5-24-52 P.20 Norfolk-Va

Winston - Salem Teachers' College relay team of Marshall Emery, Harold Clawson, Edward Griffin and Eglon Bailey, above, set a new record for the Carolina Relays mile relay at Durham during the eighth annual running of the track and field carnival.

The foursome clicked off a 3:20.6 time in the event which bettered the old record they set for the event last year. Virginia Allen, left; Montclair, N. J. senior, presented the R. L. McDougald trophy to the Winston-Salem speedsters.

Morgan Easily Cops D.C. Meet

Afro-American P.17

CIAA Champs Route 4 College Cinder Foes

Balt. 5-10-52

WASHINGTON — Morgan State College athletes warmed up for defense of their Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championship here Saturday, by romping off with a 5-team invitational meet at Howard University.

The Golden Bears swept the entire slate of running events, plus the broad jump, pole vault, mile relay and low hurdles tie.

After Morgan's crack sprinter, Art Bragg, had captured a "double" in the 100 and 220-yard events, the latter being erroneously marked off at 230 yards, the Bears grabbed the 440 with John Rogers, the 880 with Luis Gooden, the mile with Wilbur Thomas, and the 2-mile run with Leon Kess.

Next to their 80-point team score was Lincoln University, with 54, followed by Howard, 19; Union, 11, and Delaware State, 1.

SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH —1, Bragg, Morgan State; 2, LaBeach, Morgan State; 3, Robinson, Morgan State; 4, Payne, Howard. Time, 0:9.8.

220-YARD DASH—1, Bragg, Morgan State; 2, LaBeach, Morgan State; 3, Robinson, Morgan State; 4, Green, Virginia Union. Time, 0:24.7.

440-YARD RUN—1, Rogers, Morgan State; 2, Beasman, Morgan State; 3, Morgan, Morgan State; 4, Nuthall, Virginia Union. Time, 0:50.2.

880-YARD RUN—1, Gordon, Morgan State; 2, Welch, Morgan State; 3, Wilson, Virginia Union; 4, Haynes, Howard. Time, 2:00.5.

MILE RUN—1, Thomas, Morgan State; 2, Kess, Morgan State; 3, Mills, Morgan State; 4, Potts, Howard. Time, 4:36.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Kess, Morgan State; 2, Potts, Howard; 3, Hill, Howard; 4, Pierce, Howard. Time, 10:18.1.

SPRING MEDLEY RELAY—1, Lincoln (Godwin, Muldrow, Ferguson, Williams); 2 Howard, Time, 3:45.6. Morgan State finished first but was disqualified for illegal passing of the baton.)

MILE RELAY—1, Morgan State (Thompson Beaseman, Morgan, Rogers); 2, Howard. Time, 3:23.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1 Miller, Lincoln; 2, Williams, Lincoln. Time, 0:16.0.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1 (tie), Culberth, Morgan State, and Miller, Lincoln; 3, Green, Virginia Union; 4, Wright, Delaware State. Time, 0:28.2.

INVITATION 100-YARD DASH —1, Fred Jones, NYPC; 2, Marcellus, Boston, unattached; 3, Henry DeGrafford, unattached. Time, 0:10.0.

SHOT-PUT—1, Redez, Virginia Union; 2, Ellis, Lincoln; 3, Cowles, Lincoln; 4, Green, Lincoln. Distance, 46ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Thompson, Morgan State; 2, Cowles, Lincoln; 3, Godwin, Lincoln; 4, Miller, Lincoln. Distance, 22 ft. 10 in.

DISCUS—1, Stockton, Lincoln; 2, Cowles, Lincoln; 3, Holley, Morgan State; 4, Taylor, Lincoln. Distance, 119 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP—1, Ellis, Lincoln; 2, Wade, Morgan State; 3 three-way tie), Whitney, Lincoln; Robinson, Morgan State, and Thompson, Morgan State. Height, 6ft. 4 in.

JAVELIN—Cowles, Lincoln; 2, LaSane, Lincoln; 3, Pittman, Howard; 4, Quann, Morgan State, Distance, 163 ft. 2 in.

POLE VAULT—1, Gee, Morgan State; 2 (three-way tie), Williams, Lincoln; Brown, Howard, and Leach, Howard. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Measured at 230 yards in error.

Negro Athletes May Dominate Olympics

NEW YORK, May 1 — The likelihood of a repeat performance by America's Negro track and field athletes -- who came through with victories in half of the 1948 Olympic program -- is forecast in an article in the current issue of See magazine. Call P. 10

Young stars like Jim Golliday, Andy Stanfield, Art Bragg, and Ed Conwell, says the article, are outstanding contenders for the 100 and 200-meter sprint events. Other Negro threats are Rafael Fortun, Pan American sprint champion, and MacDonald Baily of Britain.

"George Rhoden seems a certainty at 400 meters," declares SEE, "with Herb McKenley a challenger. Kansas City

"At 800 meters, Mal Whitfield could repeat." NY

Other probable winners featured in the article -- all Negroes -- are Bill Miller, javelin; George Brown, broad jump, and Ollie Matson, sprint. Ar. 5-9-52

Since they made their first Olympic bid in 1932, American Negroes have always been outstanding in the track and field events. Their young stars today, the article concludes, have some shining examples to follow in Jessie Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan, Harrison Dillard, Barney Ewell, and many other Negro greats of past Olympic teams.

JIM FORD, Drake university, defeated a crack field in the NCAA 200 meter race Saturday, including the defending champion, Art Bragg of Morgan State, in :21.0.

Sepia Stars Eye Helsinki And Olympics

THE 1952 OLYMPIC TEAM which will travel to Helsinki later this year, should find the above faces as some of the top members of the team. All of these athletes have turned in brilliant performances during the past season and four of them were members of the 1948 Olympic team.

JEAN PATTON was a member of the 1948 Olympic team and is considered the FASTEST WOMAN in the world.

JOHN DAVIS was also a member of the 1948 Olympic team and is the winner in the WEIGHT LIFTING DIVISION for the United States. He is classed as the STRONGEST MAN of the world.

HARRISON DILLARD made the team in 1948 as a sprint man when he missed out on his SPECIALTY, THE HURDLES, but is expected to make the team this year on the hurdle team.

MAL WHITFIELD, the star MIDDLE DISTANCE MAN who made the team in 1948, is expected to lead an outstanding array of middle distance men in the Olympics this year.

JIM GOLLIDAY of Northwestern, is expected to break the world's record for the 100 YARD DASH. Golliday, who has been hampered lately by a pulled muscle, expects to be in top condition for the trials and doesn't intend to miss the boat.

ARTHUR BRAGG, the dash star of Morgan State, hopes to become a member of the team in the DASHES or MIDDLE DISTANCES.

BILL MILLER hopes to become one the few Negro stars to make the team as a DISCUS star. Miller has been getting away some good heaves lately.

OTEY SCRUGGS is almost a sure bet to make the team as a JAVELIN STAR. His long heaves have put him right up among the best in the United States.

ANDY STANDFIELD expects to round out the 100 YARD DASH trio and his speed has proven that he will be up among the leaders when they pick the winners.

GEORGE BROWN is eyeing Jesse Owens' record in the BROAD JUMP and has been leaping 25 feet with little effort.

ARNOLD BETTON, A ST. LOUIS BOY, hopes to make the team as a HIGH JUMPER. So far, he is one of the two men in the country who has cleared 6'10" in the event and is eyeing the world's record.

473 1952

Washington High Girls Win Georgia Track Championship

Memphis, Tenn. Record p. 7

BY MARION E. JACKSON

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — (SNS) — Booker T. Washington High girls of Atlanta, Ga., amassed 45 points to take team honors at the Georgia State High School track and field Day Friday at Fort Valley State College.

Margaret Davis of BTW, Atlanta, won the girls' 50-yard dash in 6 1 1-2 seconds.

Margaret Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta, upset favored Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta to win the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds. Hazel Watkins, Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Ga., finished seconds. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta, was third.

An upset-minded David T. Howard High 440 relay team composed of Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean Jackson put on an amazing burst of speed to overwhelm Washington High in the coveted distance in 55.5 seconds. A great third-start sprint by Miss Gilmore iced the race for the rams.

Team honors were distributed as follows: Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., (45); David T. Howard, Atlanta, Ga., (38); Turner High, Atlanta, Ga., (14); Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Ga. (7).

In Class A competition Lisbon High of Eastman, Ga., surprised the field by posting 30 points to take team honors. Other pointmakers were Risley High, Brunswick, Ga., (21); Hubbard County Training School (20 1-5); Brooks High, Quitman, (15); Cook County, Union and Cedar Hills (5 points each), Monroe High, Albany, Ga., (4); Hazel Hurst and Howard Warner (3) points each) and Brooks High, Quitman (1).

Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta won the baseball throw with a heave of 193 ft. 2 inches.

Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, powered the shot put 32 ft. 7 inches to win honors in this category.

Results from the Annual High School Track Meet held at Fort Valley State College, April 18, 1952.

50 YARD DASH: I Margaret Davis BTW, Atlanta; 2. Dorothy Rayford, BTW, Atlanta; 3. Elizabeth Ingram, Beach, Savannah; 4. Cherry Jackson, David T. Howard Atlanta. Time 6.1 1-2 seconds.

100 YARD DASH: 1. Margaret

Howard Girls Upset Washington In 440 Relay Title Race

Matthews, David T. Howard, Atlanta; 2. Hazel Watkinns, each, Savannah; 3. Edith Moten, BTW, Atlanta; 4. Josephine Gilmore, David T. Howard, Atlanta, Time, 11.5 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY: 1. Howard High, Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Cherry Jackson and Jean High. 2. BTW, Atlanta, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Rayford, Beverly Tidwell and Edith Moten. 3. Beach, Savannah, Josephine Drayton, Hazel Watkins, Elizabeth Ingram and Mattie Ruth Burton. 4. Carver High, Atlanta, Georgia Simpson, Jean Tolbert, Louise Anthony and Mary Alice Brown.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 193' 2"; 2. Louise Collins, Turner High, 192' 7"; 3. Jean Wilcox, Carver High, Atlanta, 190' 3"; and 4. Cherry Jackson, Atlanta, 180' 6".

SHOT PUT: Annie Burns BTW Atlanta, 32' 7"; 2. Margaret Matthews, Howard, Atlanta, 28'; 3. Ruth Scott, Carver High, 27' 8 1-2"; and 4. Peggie Hester, Turner High, 26' 9 1-2".

DISCUSS THROW: Dorothy Rayford, BTW, Atlanta, 73' 4 1-2"; 2. Elsie Crawford BTW, Atlanta; 3. Annie Maddox, Howard, Atlanta, 53' 2"; and 4. Augustine Lanten, Turner High, 52' 10".

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 15' 5"; 2. Beverly Tidwell, BTW, Atlanta, 14' 10"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta 14' 6"; and 4. Margaret Davis, BTW, Atlanta, 14" 5'.

80 METER HURDLES: Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta; 2. Annie L. Butts, Turner High; 3. Mary Davis, BTW, Atlanta; and 4. Bertha Gibbs, Howard, Atlanta, Time 13.6 seconds.

BASKETBALL THROW: 1. Emma Mathis BTW, Atlanta, 82' 8"; 2. Annie Burns, BTW, Atlanta, 80' 3"; 3. Louise Collins Turner High, 72'-8"; and 4. Edna Wilcox, Carver High, 68' 1".

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: 1. Mildred McDaniels, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 8"; 2. Geanette Cantrell, Turner High, 4' 6"; 3. Edna Callaham, Howard, Atlanta, 4' 4"; and 4. Oro Gresbank, Turner High, 4' 2".

50 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Betty Moore, Union High; 3. Florine erch, Lisbon High, and 4. Ruby Johnson, Union High, Time 6.3 seconds.

100 YARD DASH: 1. Delores Brown, Brooks High; Perline Simmons, Lisbon High; 3. Mary Godfrey, Cook County; and 4. Hartie Parish, Hazelhurst High, Time 11.-6 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY: Lisbon High, Perelenen Simmons, Lugene Simmons, Florine Surch and Geneva Simmons. 2. Monroe High, Sora Spulin, Mamie Sullivan, Rosa Shealy and Jessie Hawkins. 3. Risley High, Julia Warren, Geraldine Campbell, Betty Commins and Jessie Robinson. Union High won 4 the participants were not named.

BASEBALL THROW: 1. Corine Burch, Lisbon High, 187' 8"; 2. Lenora Ward, Hubbard High, 176'-6"; 3. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 155' 8"; and 4 Mattie Walker, Butler High, 153' 6".

SHOT PUT: 1. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 30' 4"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 29' 4"; 3. Pansy Pitts, Cook County, 26' 5"; and Mattie Roberts, Risley High, 22' 6 1-2".

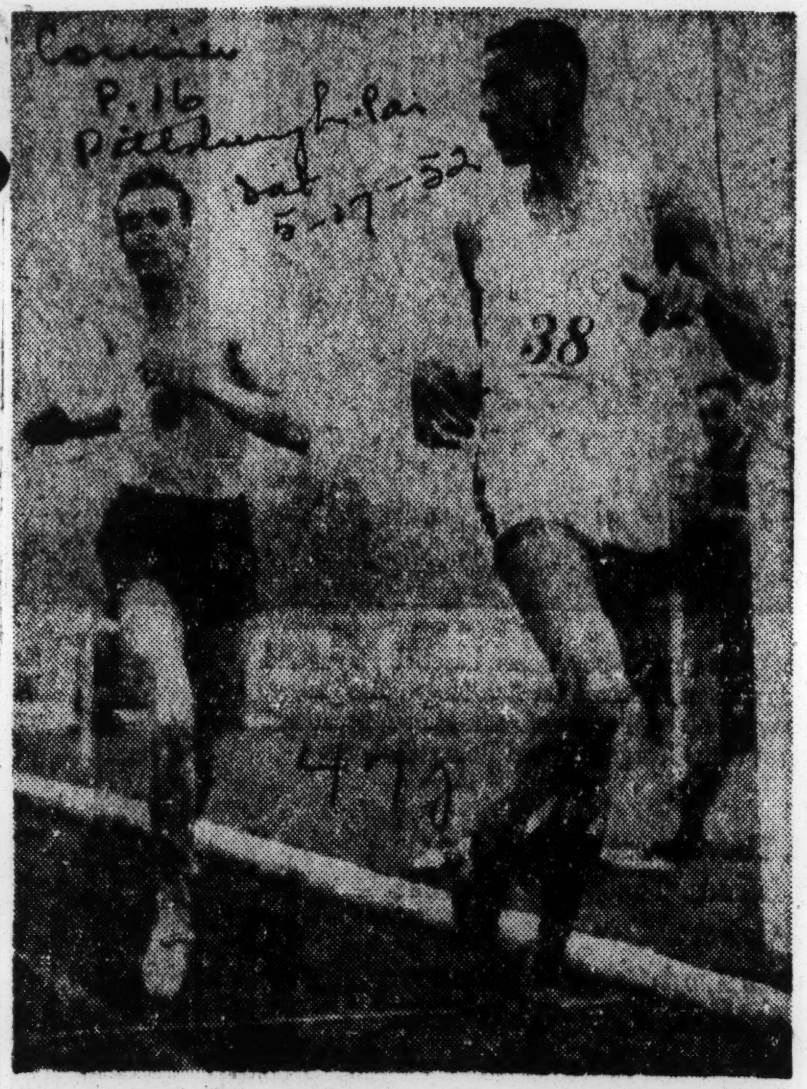
DISCUS THROW: Delores Brown, Brooks High, 59' 3 12"; 2. Essie Sheffield, Risley High, 49' 1-4"; 3. Rosa Simmons, Lisbon High, 44' 2"; and 4 Mildred Powell Hubbard High, 42' 3."

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: 1. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 16'; 2. Josephine Robinson, Howard Warner High, 14' 855; 3. Jessie Robinson, Risley High, 14' 4 1-2" and 4. Ida Sandrett, Hubbard High, 14'-4".

80 METER HURDLES: 1. Audrey Blash, Risley High, Dorothy Green, Risley High, 3. Cornelia Slappy, Hubbard Training School; and 4. Mildred Wilcox, Cook County, Training. Time 15.1 seconds.

BASKETBALL THROW: 1. Jeraldine Burns, Lisbon High, 89' 9"; 2. Alma Sandrett, Hubbard High, 89' 8"; 3. Willie Perish, Hazelhurst High, 70'; and 4. Mamie Soloman, Monroe High, 67' 3".

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: Lois Carson and Geneva Simmons tied for first place. They are from Lisbon High. Height 4' 4". Dorothy Pitman, Cedar Hill High, second place, 4' 1".



Courier P. 16 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat 5-17-52

Headed for Olympics—Arthur Wint, who'll be one of the outstanding favorites in the coming Olympics, is shown winning the 880 from Lacroix (Paris) at the ninth annual athletic match between the Universities of London and Paris, held at Motspur Park in London recently.—European Photo.

Nine Morgan Trackmen Honored On World List

BALTIMORE — The names of nine Morgan State college track men are included on the 1951 World List recently published by the Track and Field news.

Seven of these stars made their marks as upperclassmen, one as a freshman and another as high school senior, who is now a Morgan freshman. p. 17

The list includes George Rhoden with four listings; Arthur Bragg with three; Byron LaBeach, Howard Morgan, Sam LaBeach, Lancelot Thompson, Lester Scott, William (Gus) Thompson and Bobby Robinson. Defender

Their records and the places and dates where they were made follow: Chicago Def.

One hundred yards: Arthur Braggs, :09.6, Baltimore, May 26, Byron LaBeach, :09.7, Baltimore, May 12. One hundred meters: Arthur Bragg, 10.6, Buenos Aires, Feb. 28. George Rhoden, :10.6, Carcassonne, July 13.

Two hundred meters (on turn) George Rhoden, :21.3, Oberhausen, July 18, Arthur Bragg, :21.4, Buenos Aires, March 2, Two hundred Twenty yards: George Rhoden, :20.7, Seattle, June 16,

Arthur Bragg, :20.7, Seattle, June 16.

Four hundred meters: George Rhoden :46, Berkeley, June 23. Sam LaBeach :47.1, Toronto, Sept. 3. Howard Morgan :47.5, Baltimore, May 12.

One hundred twenty hard high hurdles: Lester Scott :14.5, Lester Scott, Baltimore, May 13. Broad jump: Lancelot Thompson, 24 feet, three inches, Washington, May 5.

College Freshman championships.

Four hundred forty yards: William Thompson, :48.6. Two hundred twenty yards: Bobby Robinson, :21.5, West Point.

Dillard Becomes First To Win Six AAU Track Titles

New York (ANP) — The great Harrison Dillard Saturday night became the first track star in history to win six straight National Amateur Athletic Union titles in a row when he took the 60 yard high hurdles.

Leading all the way, he won in :07.4. He holds the record of :07.1. Now an employee of the Cleveland Indians, Dillard is seeking a berth on the U. S. Olympic team as a hurdler.

Matson Takes Modesto 440 In :46.9

MODESTO, Calif.—Ollie Matson, University of San Francisco's one-man track team, shoved himself to the front as one of the top contenders for a berth on the United States Olympic team by winning the 440-yard dash here in the California relays, Saturday night. Matson's time was :46.9, nine-tenths of a second behind Herb McKinley's world record of :46.

Laying off the pace for the first 390 yards, the 200-pound football fullback then put on a spurt to finish going away from Gene Cole, formerly of Ohio State. It was the fastest quarter-mile clocked in the country this year.

Just the night before, while competing in the Coliseum relays in Los Angeles, Matson finished third in the 400 meters race that was won by George Rhoden of Morgan State college. Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800 meters champion was second.

Rhoden holds the world record for the 400 meters at :45.8.

Whitfield ran the anchor leg in the two-mile relay to give his air force team an easy victory. He also ran the anchor on the winning mile relay team.

George Brown of UCLA made it two straight wins in a row by taking the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 8 3-4 inches.

13 Foreign Stars, 6 Champs In Title Race

PHILADELPHIA

A field that includes six defending champions, the fastest milers in competition, 13 foreign stars and a generous number of record-conscious relay teams are among more than 3,000 from approximately 500 colleges, secondary and elementary schools which will compete on Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, when Pennsylvania presents its 58th annual Relay Carnival.

Champions, who will defend their crowns against the caliber of competition that only an Olympic year can produce, are:

Carnival record holder Dick Shea of Army, two - mile run; Larry Johnson, Army, 120 - yard high hurdles; Bob Allison, Navy, javelin throw; Herb Neff, Tennessee, high jump; Edmund Ross, Yale, hammer throw, and Cummin Clancey, Villanova, discus throw.

From Beyond U.S.

Athletes from points beyond the boundaries of the United Stares are:

Jamaica — George Rhoden, 400-meter world record holder, and Lance Thompson, both of Morgan State; Panama—Byron LaBeach, Morgan State; Australia — Morris Curotta, Seton Hall;

Ireland—Clancey, John Reardon and Johnny J. Barry, all of Villanova; Canada—Don McEwen, John Ross and Jack Carroll, all of Michigan; Sweden — Roland Nilsson of Michigan; Alf Holmberg of Tennessee and Finland — Denis Johansson of Purdue.

Johansson, Finnish 1500 meter champion will run in the Banjamin Franklin Mile against NCAA champion Fred Druetzler; Olympian Fred Wilt, who during the winter brought the indoor two - mile world record down to 8:50.7, and Olympian Don Gehrmann, who set a world record of 2:08.2 for the indoor 1000 after running the mile earlier in the winter in 4:08.4.

Fast Manhattan

With the exception of IC4-A two-mile champion Barry, the remaining foreign stars will encounter sterling opposition from native United States athletes. Manhattan alone has a relay team that may well be the fastest foursome ever assembled at one institution.

The fabulous Jasper quartet of John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remingino and Bob Carty won the 440 and 880 American championships in the 1951 Penn Relays.

O'Connell, the National AAU 60-yard champion, and Remingino also will seek individual titles when they compete in the 100-yard dash field where NCAA champion Art Bragg of Morgan State, is favored.

Low Hurdles Champ

Brilliant stars will be on display as early as the first event of the two-day program. In the Carnival opener, IC4-A low hurdles champion and broad jump record holder Meredith Gourdine, Cornell captain, will bid for the 400 meter hurdles championship.

In keeping with the spirit of placing team accomplishment above individual glory, George Rhoden, one of the world's fastest runners, will perform strictly as a baton carrier for Morgan State.

Rhoden's Record

Rhoden, who lowered the world record for 400 meters to 0:45.8 on Aug. 22, 1950, at Eskilstuna, Sweden, will anchor Morgan State quarters in the American championship one mile and 880-yard relays and will run the third leg for the Baltimore collegians in the 440 - yard relay.

He is the only returning member of the Morgan State foursome that set a Carnival record of 3:13.8 in 1950. However, of the team of John Triplett (an Abington athlete) Howard Morgan, Jim Rogers and Rhoden, only Rogers was absent when Morgan State forced Cornell to a fresh mark of 3:13.1 a year ago.

Bragg In Duel Role

Bragg will compete in the Penn Relays 100-yard championship in anchoring Morgan State's 440 quartet and running the third leg in the 880 relay. A year ago, he was second to Seton Hall's Andy Stanfield in the 100 and was a member of Morgan State teams that placed second to Manhattan in the quarter and halfmile relays.

As in the mile, Morgan State appears stronger in both sprint relays than in 1951. Bob Robinson gives timetrial evidence of being a good leadoff man and sprinters Byron LaBeach, whose brothers Lloyd and Sam, were internationally famous, is a strong No. 2 man. Needless to mention, Bragg and Rhoden never were slow pokes.

WSTC Rams Win Meet

NNC 2nd In 5-Way Carolina Competition

By LUCIUS JONES

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Piling up 77½ points on seven first place wins and many second and third places in the other eight events of a 15-event quintuplar track and field meet Winston-Salem Teachers College host to the outdoor carnival, won top honors Saturday at Reynolds High Athletic Stadium.

Runner-up was North Carolina College of Durham with 43 points, followed by Johnson C. Smith 13, St. Augustine's and Shaw University of Raleigh with respective totals of eight and six-and-a half. Some 2000 spectators were present.

Clawson, Calhoun, Graham Win

Harold Clawson won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 for the WSTC Rams. Others scoring first were: Marshall Emery, who won the 440-yard run in 50.7; the 880-yard relay team of Edward Griffith, Clawson, Charles Cathey and Eugene Walker; the mile relay team of Emery, Clawson, Eglon Bailey and Griffith; the two-mile run in which Vincent Thompson and Clarence Jones ran one-two, and the high jump by Glemmie Smith.

Lee Calhoun won first for the Eagles from Durham in both the 120 low hurdles and the 220 high hurdles, while Andrew Graham won the 880 and one-mile runs; Charles Glenn the shot put, Glover Hill, the running board jump.

Sprint Medley

The spring medley was won for North Carolina College by James Courtney, Rudolph Gittens, James Mullins and Andrew Graham setting the pace over WSTC's Bailey, Griffith, Clawson and Emery and Johnson C. Smith's James Griffin, Simeon Humes, Oscar Thomas and Smith Fleming.

William Jones of J. C. Smith won the discus throw.

100-YARD DASH — Clawson (WSTC) Mullins (NCC), Walcott and Cathey (WSTC) 10.1.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Calhoun (NCC); Smith (WSTC) Woodward

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Calhoun (NCC), Smith and Auten (WSTC), Lancaster (Shaw U.) 24.4.

440-YARD RUN—Emery, Bailey and Griffith WSTC), Griffin (JCS), 50.7.

440-YARD RELAY—(WSTC) (Clawson, Jayvees, (Shaw U.) 44.4.

880-YARD RUN—Grahan (NCC), Emery and Bailey (WSTC), Holliday (Shaw) 2m. 2.8 s.

880-YARD RELAY — (WSTC) Griffith Clawson, Cathey, Walker), North Carolina College St. Augustine's 1 m. 30.3 s.

ONE-MILE RUN—Grhamam (NCC), V. Thompson (WSTC). St. Augustine's 4 bm., 37.5 s.

ONE-MILE RELAY—(WSTC) Emery, Clawson, Bailey, Griffith), North Carolina College, J. C. Smith, Shaw U. 3 m. 23.5 s.

SPRINT MEDLEY — North Carolina College, Courtney, Gittens, Mullins, Graham), (WSTC), Bailey, Griffith, Clawson, emery), J. C. Smith, (Griffin, Humes, Thomas, Fleming). 3 m. 38.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Vincent Thompson and Clarence Jones WSTC), Pointer (JCS). Terry (Shaw), Odom (JCS), 10 m 58.2 s.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP — Glover Hill (NCC). Edward Sam Salvadore (Shaw), Kenny Williams and Oscar Thomas (J. C. Smith). 23 ft. 2 in ches.

HIGH JUMP—Glemmie Smith (WSTC), Lee Calhoun and Charles McCullough (J. C. Smith), 6 feet, 3/8 inch. William Brown WSTC), David Pugh JCS), Charles Haynes (WSTC. 38 ft. 6 inches.

DISCUS—William Jones (J. C. Smith). Charles Haynes (WTC). Oliver Nicholson (St. Augustine's), Paul Lassiter (WSTC). 112 feet.

475 1952

Hurdles King Cops 6th Straight National Crown

Afro-American p. 13 Feb. 23-52

Wright Takes Broad Jump; Browne, Williamson Dethroned

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Defending champions were given a rugged going-over here Saturday night as the 64th annual AAU indoor track and field games were run off at Madison Square Garden.

Only one tan titleholder — the consistent Harrison Dillard — was able to withstand the onslaught of a host of youthful newcomers who would use the wooden banks as a springboard to the Olympic Games at Helsinki

Dillard emerged from the evening's hectic competition still wearing his 60-yard high hurdles crown, the lone tan champion to stage a successful defense of the five titles acquired in the 1951 meet last February. His achievement takes on additional luster, too, when it is revealed that this was the slender Ohioan's sixth consecutive triumph in this national show.

Unseated were such veterans as Roscoe Browne in the 1,000-yard run, Josh Williamson in the high jump, Eddie Conwell and Andy Stanfield. Browne and Williamson were toppled by opponents who on this night were definitely superior performers, but Conwell and Stanfield surrendered their holdings by default.

Shelved By Injuries

Both Eddie and Andy have been suffering from leg-muscle twinges throughout the indoor season and both decided to forego the rigors of competition in an effort to save their titles. Hence Conwell, though qualified to the finals, remained on the sidelines while young John O'Connell, of Manhattan College, grabbed the 60-yard dash diadem. Stanfield followed the same course in the broad jump competition, won by Lorenzo Wright, of Detroit.

Wright and Dillard were members of the tan contingent which served as part of the United States representation in the 1948 Olympic Games at London. The former finished fourth in the broad jump at the Olympics and the latter captured the 100-meter dash after suffering disappointment in his hurdles specialty.

In Class Alone

In taking the timber event, Dillard was well off his world indoor mark of 7.1 seconds, hung up in the Chicago Relays in 1948 and equalled in 1949. His 7.4 Saturday also was two-tenths of a second away from his AAU meet mark established and equalled in the same years. Nevertheless, his triumph catapulted him into a class by himself.

No athlete in history has ever won six straight national running championships.

Strange to say, this unquestionably was the easiest of the assortment he has collected on the Garden boards in this meet. In past years, he has had to outrun the likes of Ed Dugger, Bill Porter, Don Peters and Jim Gehrdes, the last three white, and in each instance his margin of victory was from one to three yeads. Saturday night, with the acknowledged competition of outdoor record - holder Dick Attlesey sidelined by injury, Dillard was down in front by five yards oper Dartmouth's Peter McCreary and the flashy young tan newcomer, Milt Campbell, of Metuchen (N.J.) YMCA.

Wright Scores

Wright's acquisition of the broad-jump title was due to a winning leap of 23 feet, 9 inches, sealing the dethronement of Stanfield who, as previously noted, withdrew from the competition in order to insure against re-injury of his valuable underpinning. Handy Andy has taken part in nothing more strenuous than running a leg on the Grand Street Boys' Association sprint medley team since he aggravated his wounds in the semi-final heat of the Millrose Games here three weeks ago.

Art Bragg, NCAA outdoor sprint champion from Morgan State College, was a photo-finish loser to O'Connell in the 60-yard dash event, that from which Conwell scratched.

The speedy Baltimorean, left as the lone colored entrant in the finals of a race which has had a succession of such champions, was nipped in 6.3 seconds, two-tenths away from the world and meet mark set by Ben Johnson in 1938, and since matched by Johnson, Herb Thompson, Barney Ewell, Tom Carey and Conwell, among others.

Just Misses

Away slowly and sandwiched between O'Connell and the latter's two Manhattan teammates, Lindy Remigino and Joe Schatzle, Bragg just failed to catch the youthful O'Connell in the last leap for the tape. Both were accorded the same clocking the finish was so close.

Williamson, on the other hand, had gobs of tan company in his quest of the high - jump crown which he had shared for one year with John Heintzman, of Peoria, and Jack Razetto, of San Diego, both white.

First was J. Lewis Hall, of the University of Florida, with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches.

Gehrmann Terrific

Most amazing performance of the -event program, though, was the 1,000-yard victory hung up by bespectacled Don Gehrmann, of Wisconsin. Gehrmann, deserting his specialty of the mile to assume what many fans thought was a suicidal move, literally ran the breeches off the heavily-favored colored duo of Browne and Reggie Pearman, both of the New York Pioneer Club. He was terrific.

A torrid stretch battle had been predicted when such photo-finish artists as Gehrmann, Browne and Pearman clashed, but it failed to materialize. Fair-haired Don simply took the track at the starting gun and went on from there, setting a new world record of 2.08.2, while 30 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer, Pearman. Browne was third, another four yards back.

This clocking clipped six-tenths of a second off the mark hung up by the late Johnny Borican, one-time Virginia State College star, in 1939.

Whitfield, McKenley Bow

Another record - shattering accomplishment was turned in by Charley Moore, of New York, in the 600-yard run, a crown that in years passed has been held by the likes of Herb McKenley, Elmore Harris, Jimmy Herbert, Pearman and the same Borican. The latter, incidentally, established the world indoor record in this event also.

Moore beat Ollie Sax, of New York, in 1:10.9, three-tenths under the meet mark of Hugo Maiocco's 1:11.1, registered in 1950. The victory, however, did not threaten Borican's 1:10.2 world clocking. Mal Whitfield finished third to the first two.

McKenley, a clever winner of his heat earlier in the program, was bothered as he tried to make his move midway the second lap and could not recover sufficiently to become a threat to the front-running trio.

Rhoden Out

This race, like the 60, was marred somewhat by the unexpected withdrawal of Morgan State College's brilliant quarter-miler, George Rhoden. Rhoden was held out of the event in order to concentrate on the sprint medley, in which he and his Golden Bear teammates finished second to the record-breaking Manhattan College foursome, three-fourths of which is colored.

Three-fourths Colored

The Jaspers set their new mark in the afternoon trials, covering the distance in 1.52.7, lowering by nine-tenths the standard of 1.53.6 established by lily-white Villanova College in 1950.

Vern Dixon (440), Lou Jones (220) and Bob Carty (300) teamed with white John O'Connell (100) to turn the trick.

Dixon, incidentally, gave Garden fans a thrill when he outlegged Morgan's Rhoden by a full stride in the opening quarter-mile stint, thus given the Green a lead it never relinquished.

Gals Star

In an added special, a women's 640-yards relay, the speedy all-colored Police Athletic League team of New York, whipped quartets from the German-American A.C., Red Diamond A.C., Boston, and Equitable Life Association.

Mae Faggs, member of the 1948 U.S. women's Olympic squad when she was 16 years old, ran the anchor leg behind Carol Dunn, Barbara Husband and Cynthia Robinson.

... HARRISON DILLARD .....

P. 15 Feb. 2-23-52

1952 National AAU Indoor Champions

NEW YORK — Herewith at a glance are the 1952 indoor champions crowned at the 64th annual AAU track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night:

60-yard dash — John O'Connell, Manhatttn
60-yard hurdles — HARRISON DILLARD, Cleveland
600-yard run — Charley Moore, Cornell
1,000-yard run — Don Gehrmann Wisconsin
Mile-run — Bill Mack, E. Lansing
Broad jump — LORENZO WRIGHT, Detroit
High jump — J. Lewis Hall, Florida
Mile-walk—Henry Laskau, NYC

Herb Douglas Eyes '52 Olympic Games

Tribune 2-16-52

By MARION JACKSON

Herb Douglas, who blossomed into topflight track stardom at Xavier and Pittsburgh universities, hope to get his second crack at 1952 Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland.

The winged-footed veteran of intercollegiate, AAU, NCAA and Olympic track competition made the U. S. squad when the 14th Olympiad was held in Wembley Stadium, London, England back in 1948.

Douglas, at 29, is currently employed as a special representative of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery and works the Southeastern area.

During off hours, he gets in strenuous practice with an eye final Olympic Tryouts, at Los Angeles June 27-28. Before this pay-off meet. Douglas will have to survive the gruelling Amateur Athletic Union championships at Long Beach, Cal., June 20-21.

Douglas talks over old times during off hours at his headquarters in Atlanta. He attended Xavier University in New Orleans during the years 1941-42. He established a broad jump mark of 23 feet 11 inches that still stands in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He was on the crack Xavier 440-yard relay team which won the college championship of America at the 1942 Penn Relays.

The Xavier star added to his laurels at the University of Pittsburgh after World War II. He entered Pitt on a football scholarship and played under Clark Shaughnessey, who popularized the T-formation. He is said to be the second Negro ever to score against the University of Notre Dame. Buddy Young was believed to have been the first.

Herb continued his achievements in track. He copped the intercollegiate 100 yards dash and broad jump championship. His performance was so outstanding, track writers picked him on the All-American Collegiate track squad in 1947 and 1948. He also captured the intercollegiate broad jump championship during these years.

He was winner of the National AAU indoor broad jump title during the years of 1945, 1947, and 1949.

When the Olympic tryouts were held in 1948, Douglas placed second He finished third in the Olympic Games held in Wembley Stadium

After the 14th Olympiad were over Douglas traveled abroad and established records in Scotland and Helsinki. He was one of the standout U. S. stars chosen to make the post-Olympic jaunt.

Douglas looks back to 1949 in Madison Square Garden for his greatest accomplishment in that celebrated sports arena. It was then he racked up the third longest in the history of the Garden in winning the national broad jump title.

Douglas best records are in the 100 yards dash (9.5), 220 yards dash (20.6) and Broad Jump (25.9).

Right now, its the '52 Olympics or bust for Douglas. Somehow, Herb, still believes he can qualify for the team at the ripe old age of 29.

"My legs are good," he insists, "so why not?"

HERB DOUGLAS

Olympic Ace Pleases Fair Fan

Afro-American p. 17 Pat. 5-10-52

a mud-spattered U.S. Olympian Mal Whit field is shown obliging Miss Anne Pereia of Brooklyn with his autographs after he anchored his U.S. Air Force team when they won the mile during the Penn Relays Saturday. His teammates, l. to r., are Hob Jones, Tom Kirwin and Joe Dezily.

40,000 Seek Berths On Olympic Teams

The Olympic Games will be held this summer in Helsinki, Finland, and it is estimated that about 40,000 athletes will be trying to make the boat that will only carry some 450 athletes.

Just try to imagine all of the fun these kids are going to have and what it means to the youth of America in terms of physical, mental and moral exercise.

Truly it means a more healthy nation when some 40,000 athletes are today training with the hope that this ummer they may have a lifetime dream realized—to be a competitor in the Olympic Games.

$1500 Per Athlete

It will cost about $1500 to provide transportation, equipment, food, hotel accommodations and other general expenses for each American athlete who participates in these games.

Carl Murphy is a member of the Olympic Fund Drive Committee to help raise funds for the American team.

Gifts Helped Champs

While talking the other day, we were reminded that had it not been for other philanthropic men we may not have the pleasure of having seen Eddie Tolin of Michigan University win the springs in 1932 or Jesse Owens win the widely heralded triple crown in Berlin in 1936, or Archie Williams of the University of California win the 400 meters; Corney Johnson, Dave Albritton in the high jump, John Woodruff in the 800 meters, Ralph Metcalfe, Mack Robinson in the 400 meter relay. And many others in weight lifting, boxing, basketball and several other sports.

Maryland's Share

Maryland has to raise $22,500.00 as its share in the drive.

The committee, headed by Charles P. McCormick, met at the McCormick Building for a tea on Tuesday and put the campaign in high gear.

One of the many things brought to our attention was the fact that any donor giving $25 or more will receive a bound illustrated copy of the complete records of the 1952 Olympics and any donor giving $10 will receive an illustrated copy of the complete records of the 1948 games.

Send Your Donation

This is a wonderful chance for persons to make these donations for themselves, or make a donation of $25 or more and have the bound copy placed in one of the fraternal, sorority, lodge, high school, college or their own private library.

Make your donations to Mr. S. Edward Smith care of Carl Murphy, AFRO-AMERICAN Co., 628 N. Eutaw or phone Mu. 6015.

All contributions to the Maryland Olympic Fund Drive can be deducted for income tax purposes.

47j 1952

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Young Man of Manhattan

VERNON DIXON was not too hopeful before the race. He wasn't scared, mind you. But a 19-year-old boy couldn't help but be a trifle awed by the opposition he was facing. One of his rivals was George Rhoden, the holder of the world 400-meter record of 0:45.8. Another was Herb McKenley, the holder of the world 440-yard record of 46 seconds flat. These two Jamaicans, by the way, are the joint winter book favorites for the Olympic 400-meter championship this summer.

"If I'm only beaten a yard or two it won't be so bad," said Dixon to George Eastment, his coach at Manhattan College.

It was the opening quarter-mile leg of the sprint medley final at the National A. A. U. championships last Saturday and yet Eastment didn't quite feel he had overmatched his infant prodigy in pitting him against the two best in the world.

As soon as Jack Lavelle's trusty gun banged away for the start, however, it was obvious that Dixon didn't have a chance. He was pinched off in the getaway and landed in fourth place before they'd even hit the first turn. But then this stylish youngster began to move until he'd beaten the mighty Rhoden by a convincing two yards and the others by even more in 0:49.5, the fastest quarter ever run in the Garden.

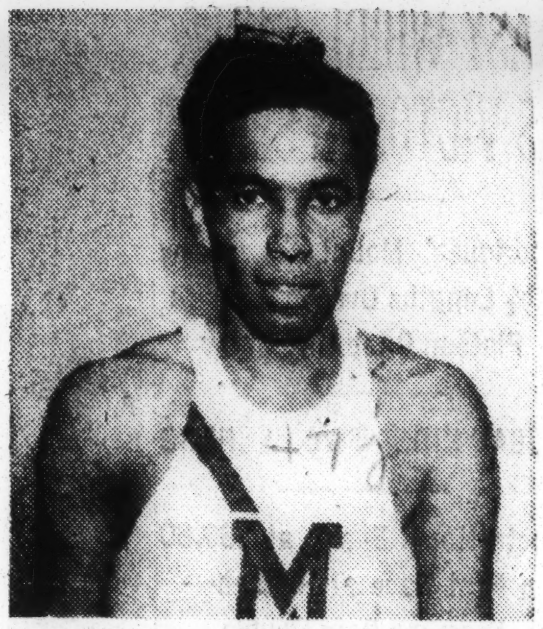
His Lucky Star

For a kid who has been running for only four years and who just turned 19, Dixon is remarkable. He already has turned in two quarters of 0:47.7 (with flying start) and has outdistanced Morris Curotta of Seton Hall, an Olympic finalist for Australia in 1948. He has beaten Rhoden and McKenley, the world's best. It may be that he'll win the 1952 Olympic championship at 400 meters. It could very well be.

Young Vernon is lucky enough to make it, at that. As a boy in Brooklyn he twice broke each elbow. Luckily he broke no legs. Then he was fortunate to matriculate at Bishop Loughlin High where everyone tries out for the track team whether or not he can run. Dixon tried out. And he could run.

So he got a scholarship to Manhattan, not an athletic scholarship but a scholastic one. In no subject has he had less than an A grade since he's been there. The Jaspers are mighty proud of him.

Eastment has brought him along slowly and carefully, flatly refusing to let the boy run any invitation races. But he is taking the wraps off him at the I. C. 4-A. championships at the Garden tomorrow night. Young Vern will be shooting for the 600-yard title. He's a quiet, modest boy, slender at 5-foot-11 and 140 pounds. But, brother, how he can run!



Vernon Dixon, Manhattan College runner

Madison Square Garden Goes Wild For Pearman

Afro-American P.16 Baltimore Md

Champ Half-Miler Defeats Champ Miler, Don Gehrman, As 12,000 Cheer; Dixon's Debut Impressive.

By JAMES L. HICKS

It was young Vernon Dixon's debut at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night but old timer Reggie Pearman ended up taking the bows.

Dixon, 19-year-old freshman at Manhattan College with a straight A average was scheduled to run his first individual race against the cream of the nation college crowd, in the 600-yard run of the 31st annual IC4A games, and despite the competition he faced, the experts had picked him to win.

Straight A Vernon

Let it be said that "Straight A Vernon" did exactly what he was expected to do.

He did it like he always has done it, by out running the man in front of him in the manner, which has caused the experts to state, he is a cinch to represent the United States in the Olympic games when they run the 400 this year.

Saturday night Vernon was 20 yards away from the tape and his teammate Louis Jones was 3 yards ahead of him.

As they neared the tape Dixon called on his tremendous store of reserve and went on past Jones to win by inches in the good time of 1:15.1.

The Garden crowd cheered the young new champion, because the Garden crowd always likes to see a new comer come through in his debut.

Old Champion Is Back

But what a Madison Square Garden crowd likes best of all is to see an old champion come back.

That's where Reggie Pearman came in last Saturday night before eleven thousand fans.

There was a time when he wore the colors of New York University.

That photo finish Pearman was the idol of the track crowd at the Garden.

But recently, Pearman now wearing the colors of Joe Jancesy's Pioneer Club, had not lived up to the expectations that the Garden crowd placed upon him this year.

He had placed third in the Metropolitan games, dropped to fourth in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet, took another fourth in Millrose games, still another fourth in the Boston games.

Only in the New York AC games of two weeks ago had old Reggie come through with a first to please his boosters at the Garden.

Last Friday before the IC4A games with the experts picking world record holder Don Gehrmann to run Reggie into the boards of the garden in the half mile run Reggie broke his long silence on his failure to win.

He told reporters on the eve of IC4A games "Don't be sure Gehrmann will win this one. I think I can stay with Don Saturday night. Sure he beat me last week by 30 yards but don't forget that was my third race of the day and only his second race. Things might be different Saturday night."

They certainly were different Saturday night.

Pearman who has won the title of "Erratic Reggie," by allowing himself to get hopelessly boxed in more times than his rooters like to recall, started off Saturday night like he meant business from the start.

Gehrman was off with his bolt from the start, but unlike last week, Pearman was there hanging on with Gehrman setting a terrific pace.

Pearman just hung on dogging the champion's tracks like an FBI agent with the same long easy stride, which carried him to fame back at NYU.

Pearman Moves

Then it happened.

As they came off the turn on the eighth Avenue side by the Garden, Gehrmann, the champion miler, made his move as if to say:—"It is time to shake off the shadow which is dogging my every step."

Ordinarily the move he made would have been enough, but this time it was not.

Pearman had ideas of his own when Gehrmann made his move, Pearman moved only faster.

Down the stretch they came, with Gehrmann running like the champion that he is and Pearman his head thrown back like a thoroughbred, his eyeglasses picking up the glare of the Garden lights.

He turned loose the kick which he hopes will carry him into the Olympic games.

It was too much for Gehrmann — too much for the others in the 880.

In his typical style, Pearman waited until inches before the tape to slash past Gehrmann and the most surprised man in the eleven thousand people at the garden was Gehrmann, who only last week had finished 30 yards ahead of Pearman.

House Falls In

Then the house fell in at the Garden, as only the Garden can fall when an old champion returns to his own.

Pearman had come back.

It was young Dixon's debut, but old Reggie took the bow. His time 1:52.3.

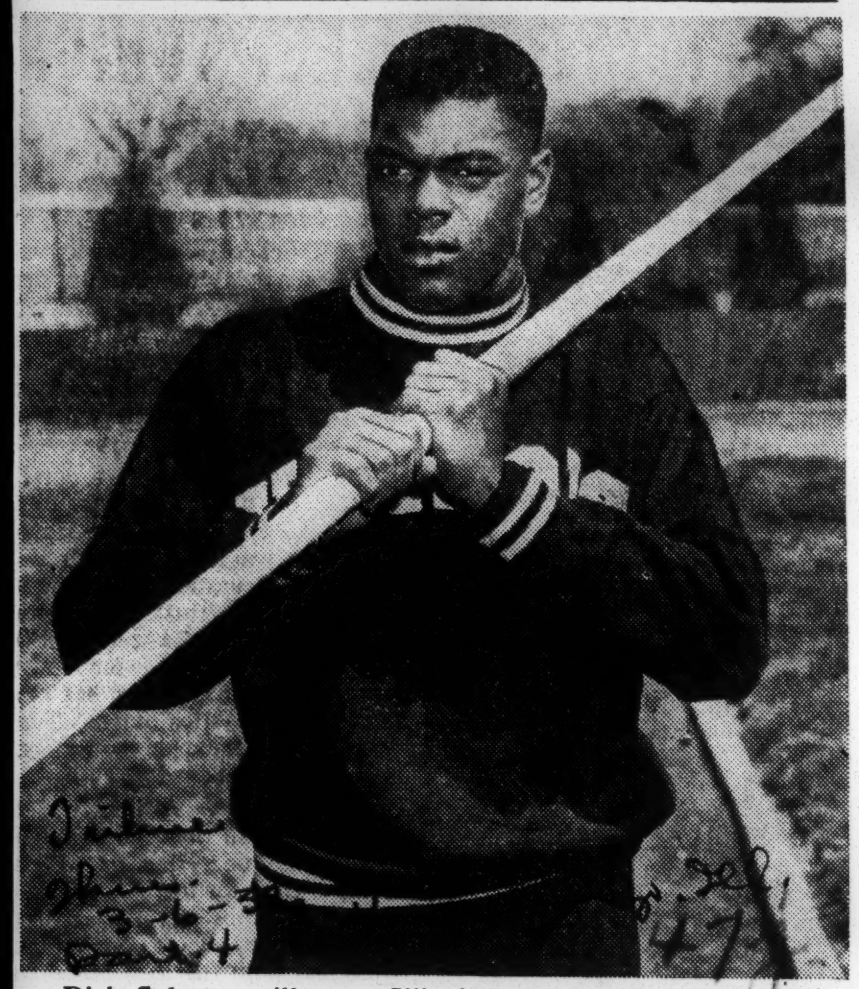
Reggie told the AFRO Sunday that he had not been surprised.

He said he had been losing all along, because he simply had not been in shape.

"I began to feel last Saturday, that I was really getting in shape. I felt Saturday was going to be it." It was.

Other colored stars who finished in the money included Meredith Gourdine, who took second in the 60-yard high hurdle. James Webb who tied for second place in the running high jump, Phil Thigpen who placed second in the one thousand yard race, and Roy Lucas who won the special 600 yards AAU handicap event.

RISING YOUNG MAN



Dick Coleman will carry Illinois hopes in pole vault event of Big Ten indoor track meet which will open in Illinois' armory, Champaign, tomorrow. Illinois and Michigan are favorites for team title in two day meet which will close tomorrow.

Double Victors At Penn Relays Carnival

Michigan University's jet - propelled distance medley relay team recently clipped 3.1 seconds off the world mark for the event winning in 9:56.3 in the Ohio Relays, won the same event Friday at the Penn Relays in 10:18.1 over a soggy track. From left, they ran in this order: Aaron Gordon, Detroit; Jack Carroll, Montreal; John Ross, Oakville, Ontario and Don McEwen, Ottawa, Ontario, the latter three Canadians. Gordon, Ross and McEwen, with Jim Hickman replacing Carroll on Saturday won the four-mile college relay at the Penn games in 16:23.2.

Dillard, Stanfield, Pearman Cop Titles

Rhoden Upset By Whitfield In 440; Brown Takes Jump

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Six new tan champions graced the National AAU record book Saturday after the two-day 64th annual track and field championships were completed amid surprises and startling upsets.

Harrison Dilard, 1948 100-meters Olympic champion, staged a great comeback in the 110-meters hurdles, winning the event in 13.7 seconds.

Andy Stanfield, former Seton Hall sprint sensation, captured the 200-meters run in 21.1 seconds.

Reggie Pearman, ex-New York University star, showed a flash of his old form by taking the 800-meters run in 1:53.5.

Rhoden Upset

Highlight of the opening day's activities on Friday was the stunning upset of world champion George Brown, UCLA ace, college speedster, in the 400 meters by the veteran Mal Whitfield, 1948 800-meters Olympic champion.

Whitfield outraced the powerful Rhoden in the spectacular clocking of 46.4 seconds.

Bill Miller, Navy Olympic A.C., took the javelin throw with a heave of 236 feet, 1 inch.

George Brown, UCLA ace, captured the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 9 inches, with Meredith Gourdine, former Cornell University star, second with 24 feet, 7¼ inches. Jerry Biffle of the U.S. Army was third and Lance Thompson of Morgan State fifth.

Biggest surprise of the Friday program was the injury to Jim Golliday, of Northwestern University, who pulled up lame and had to withdraw from the 100 meters. Golliday, defending champion, has been regarded as the No. 1 Olympic sprint hope.

In the 100 meters, Bill Mathis, ex-Washington, D.C. runner, finished third. Dean Smith of San Antonio, Texas, was the winner with Alex Burl of Colorado A. and M., second in 10.5 seconds.

Dillard Ready

Dillard gave every indication that he is ready to make a strong bid for an Olympic hurdle berth which was denied him in 1948 when he broke down in the final tryouts.

The ex-Baldwin-Wallace timber-topper, however, went on to win the Olympic 100-meters in 1948, but this year he is aiming for the high hurdles, his old special-

In the finals, Saturday, he led all the way, outdistancing Jack Davis of Southern California by a yard

473 1952

Campbell Wins Place On U. S. Decathlon Team

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school athlete from Plainfield, N. J., will be one of the United States three competitors in the decathlon in the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, next month. Campbell finished second to Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion, in the final trials held in Tulare, Calif., last week.

Mathias captured his fourth national championship with a total score of 7,825. Campbell had a total of 7,955 points, seventh best ever recorded in the sport.

Nigerian Olympic Team Announced

LAGOS, Nigeria (ANP) — The Nigeria Olympic Association, accepting the recommendations of the Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria, makes the follwoing further announcement regarding the composition of the Nigerian team for the Olympic Games:

The following two athletes have been selected to complete the sprint relay team: B. Oluwa, U.A.C. Amateur Athletic Club. E. A. Ajado, U.A.C. Amateur Athletic Club.

Gold Coast Olympic Stars Visit London

LONDON (ANP) — The Gold Coast athletes who left Takoradi recently on the first stage of their journey to Helsinki where they will take part in the Olympic Games have arrived in London.

The Gold Coast team consists of G. W. Acquaah, A. O. Lawson, J. K. Owusu, B. Bashiru, G. S. Laryea, Mele Sanni, Thomas, J. T. Owoo, and W. N. Lang who joined the party in the United Kingdom.

Wins 200 Meters In 20.7 Seconds

Whitfield Wins 800 Meters; Miller 2nd In Javelin Throw

By MARVIN STONE

HELSINKI — (INS)—America piled record on record and point on point Wednesday in the greatest track-and-field runaway in the history of the Olympics.

Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N. J., tied a record as he led a blazing one-two-three U. S. finish in the 200-meter dash. Cy Young of Los Angeles broke a record as he capped an amazing one-two finish for Uncle Sam in the javelin throw, an event the U. S. never won before.

* * *

STANFIELD TIED Jesse Owens' 1936 Olympics record of 20.7 in the 200 as he rocketed across the finish line barely ahead of Thane Baker of Kansas and Jim Gathers of New York. The three Americans got a tremendous ovation from the Great 65,000 crowd that sat through football weather to watch the records fall.

The sportsmanlike Finns brought their cheers to a new crescendo for the two Americans—Young and the Navy's Bill Miller—who finished one-two in that Finnish special, the javelin throw.

YOUNG, a former UCLA star, who was 24-years old Wednesday, threw the spear 242 feet 3 3/4 inches for his new Olympic mark.

EARLIER, MARVELOUS Mal Whitfield tied his own Olympic mark in racing to victory in the 800-meters run. Whitfield raced the distance in 1:49.2 to become the second man in history to repeat an Olympic victory in that event.

The Navy's Bill Miller, in finishing second to Young in the javelin throw, became the first Negro to annex an Olympic spot in that event. Jim Gathers of the U. S. Army was another unknown colored star to come through for the U. S. Mae Faggs gained a point for the U. S. when she finished sixth in the 100-meter finals.

* * *

THE HOPES of Art Bragg, Morgan State College, of annexing an Olympic victory in the 200-meter dash finals were shattered Monday when a pulled leg muscle, unresponsive to treatment, forced him to finish sixth in the first heat of the event's semi-final.

Bragg pulled the muscle in his right leg while winning his first-round heat, and as Coach Hamilton put it, "running on his nerve." he ran second to Herb McKinley of Jamaica in the second heat.

Catherine Hardy Wins 100-Meters In German Meet

SOLIGEN, Germany — Catherine Hardy, of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., won the women's 100-meter spring in an international track meet held here Friday night before some 15,000 spectators. She was clocked at 0:11.8.

Jim Gathers of the New York Pioneer Club and the United States Air Force, scored a double victory winning the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Gathers captured the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, beating two Germans. Then he won the 200 meters in 0:21.3.

Bob Mathias, Olympic decathalon winner from Stanford, captured the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 7-8 inches.

German cinder stars swept all the other events.

Tallies 6,975 Points

Milt Campbell Second In Olympic Decathlon

HELSINKI, Finland — Milt Campbell, an 18-year old Plainfield, N. J. youth, helped the U. S. in its runaway in the track and field division of the 1952 Olympic Games here Saturday by finishing second to America's Bob Mathias in the decathlon.

Campbell, competing for the first time in the Olympics and a newcomer to the decathlon, rolled up 6,975 points to complete the gruelling ten event grind ahead of America's Floyd Simmons who chalked up 6,788 points and behind Mathias who set a world record and repeated his '48 triumph by compiling a record total of 7,887 points.

DESPITE THE fact that this was Campbell's first start in big time competition he acquitted himself well. He excelled in every event requiring only natural talent and lagged only in events requiring the skill that comes from practice.

Tired but happy at his unexpected showing, Campbell smiled at the observations of sports writers who told him he looked like he was ready to take over the Olympic decathlon crown whenever Mathias decides to step aside. He in turn told the observers, "I was too young for the decathlon in this Olympics and I'll be too old for the next one."

IN DUELING Mathias right down to the wire, Campbell topped the Tulare, Calif., ace in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.5 seconds; was second in the discus throw with a heave of 132 feet, 10.3 inches and then held on grimly as Mathias excelled in the decathlon strength test and the shot put.

Campbell suffered an injured shoulder in the pole vault, but he managed to hold on to the finish. In taking second place, Campbell outlasted 19 other athletes from all over the world to help give the United States its fourth 1-2-3 sweep in the games and its 13th gold medal in track and field competition.

THE DECATHLON is one of the toughest events in the Olympic track and field division. Besides competing in 10 events, the athletes are not judged by their winning the event but by their form, performance and versatility.

Campbell showed excellent form and was very versatile. He proved to be the surprise of the game in bringing an unexpected second place to America.

U. S. Athletes Enroute To Olympic Games

NEW YORK — (INS) — Eighty members of the U. S. Olympic Team enplaned for Helsinki late Tuesday after one of New York's traditional ticker-tape parades and a City Hall send-off.

The athletes, all outfitted in the official American Olympic uniform of gray flannel trousers, navy blue jackets and straws hats, were the first of 340 team members and officials to leave for the game. Four additional planes will carry the remainder of the group later this week.

42 Gold Medal Winners For U. S. A In 1952 Olympic Games At Helsinki

Herewith is a general recapitulation of first-place winners in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The United States accumulated 42 gold medals in the Games for an unofficial team total of 614 points. (There is no official system of scoring under the rules of the Olympics.)

Individual gold medal winners, (tan athletes in boldface) were as follows:

MEN' TRACK AND FIELD

100-METER DASH—L'ndy Remigino, USA (New York)
200-METER DASH—Andy Stanfield, USA (New York)
400-METER RUN — George Rhoden, Jamaica.
800-METER RUN — Mal Whitfield, USA (Columbus, O.)
1500-METER RUN—Joseph Barthel, Luxembourg.
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Horace Ashenfelter, USA (Glen Ridge, N.J.)
5000-METER RUN — Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia.
10,000-METER RUN—Zatopek
MARATHON—Zatopek
110-METER HURDLES — Harrison Dillard, USA (Cleveland)
400-METER HURDLES — Charles Moore, USA (New York)
400 METER RELAY—US A
1600-METER RELAY—Jamaica
Gulseppe Bordoni, Italy—TAO
10,000 METER WALK — Guiseppe Bordoni, Italy.
50-KILOMETER WALK — John Mikaelson, Sweden.
HIGH JUMP — Walt Davis, USA (Nederland, Tex.)
BROAD JUMP—Jerome Biffle, USA

HEAVYWEIGHT—John Davis, USA (Brooklyn)

WRESTLING

FLYWEIGHT—Hassen Cemici, Turkey
BANTAMWEIGHT — Shohaci Ishii, Japan
FEATHERWEIGHT — Bayram Sit, Turkey
LIGHTWEIGHT — Ollie Anderberg, Sweden
WELTERWEIGHT—Bill Smith, USA (Cedar Falls, Ia.)
MIDDLEWEIGHT — David Gimakuridze, Russia
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Wiki Palm, Sweden
HEAVYWEIGHT — Arsen Mekokisnvili, Russia

(Greco-Roman)

FLYWEIGHT — Boris Gourevitch, Russia
BANTAMWEIGHT — Imre Hodos, Hungary
FEATHERWEIGHT — Jakov Pounkine, Russia
LIGHTWEIGHT — Chasame Safine, Russia
WELTERWEIGHT — Miklos Szilvasi, Hungary
MIDDLEWEIGHT — Alex Gronberg, Sweden
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Kolpo Grondahl, Finland
HEAVYWEIGHT — Ioganes Kotas, Russia

CYCLING

40-METER TEAM PURSUIT RACE —Italy
1000-METER SCRATCH RACE—Enzo Sacchi, Italy
200-METER TANDEM RACE—Lionel Cox and Russel Mockridge, Australia
100-METER TIME TRIAL — Mockridge, Australia

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

100-METER DASH — Marjorie Jackson, Australia
200-METER DASH — Marjorie Jackson
80-METER HURDLE — Mrs. Shirley Strickland de la Hunty, Australia
400-METER RELAY—USA
JAVELIN THROW—Mrs. Dana Zatopekova, Czechoslovakia
BROAD JUMP — Yvette Williams, New Zealand
HIGH JUMP — Ester Brand, South Africa
DISCUS THROW—Nina Romaschkova, Russia
SHOT PUT—Galina Zybina, Russia

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

100-METER FREESTYLE — Katalin Szoke, Hungary
200-METER BREASTSTROKE— Eva Szekely, Hungary
SPRINGBOARD DIVING—Mrs. Patricia McCormick, USA (Long Beach, Calif.)
100-METER BACKSTROKE — Joan Harrison, South Africa
400-METE RFREE STYLE RELAY—Hungary
from Mat tape mach 1 gali 96 .....
HIGH DIVING — Pat McCormick USA (Long Beach, Calif.)

SHOOTING

FREE PISTOL—Huelet Benner, USA (Fort Knox, Ky.)
CLAY PIGEON—George Genereaux, Canada
SMALL BORE RIFLE — E. Kongshaug, Norway
RUNNING DEER—John Larsen, Norway
FREE RIFLE—Anatonli Bogdanov, Russia
SILHOUETTE—Karoly Takacs, Hungary
SMALL BORE RIFLE, PRONE — I Sarbu, Romania

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Team—Russia
LONG HORSE—Victor Tchoukarine, (Denver, Colo.)
POLE VAULT—Bob Richards, USA (Laverne, Calif.)
HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Adhemar da Silva, Brazil.
HAMMER THROW—Jozsef Czermak, Hungary.
SHOT PUT — Parry O'Brien, USA (Santa Monica, Calif.)
DISCUS THROW—Sim Iness, USA (Los Angeles, Calif.)
DECATHLON — Bob Mathias, USA (Tulare, Calif.)
JAVELIN THROW—Cy Young, USA (Modesto, Calif.)

BOXING

FLYWEIGHT — Nate Brooks, USA (Cleveland).
BANTAMWEIGHT— Pentti Hamalainen, Finland.
FEATHERWEIGHT — Jan Zachara; Czechoslovakia
LIGHTWEIGHT — Aureliano Bolognesi, Italy
LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT — Charley Adkins USA (Gary, Ind.)
WELTERWEIGHT—Zygmunt Chychla, Poland.
LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT — Laszio Papp, Hungary
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Floyd Patterson, UA (Brooklyn)
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Norvel Lee USA (Washington, D.C.)
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ed Sanders, USA (Los Angeles)

WEIGHT LIFTING

BANTAMWEIGHT — Ivan Ododov, Russia
FEATHERWEIGHT—Rafael Chimishkyan, Russia
LIGHTWEIGHT—Tommy T. Konoa, USA (Sacramento, Calif.)
MIDDLEWEIGHT — Peter George, USA (Akron, O.)
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—T. Lomakin, Russia
MIDDLE-HEAVYWEIGHT— Norbert Schemansky, USA (Detroit)

Russia
HORIZONTAL BAR—Jack Gunthard, Switzerland
FLOOR EXERCISES — Karl Thoresson, Sweden
RINGS—Grant Chaglunian, Russia
PARALLEL BARS — Hans Eugster, Switzerland
POMMELLED HORSE — Tchowkarine
INDIVIDUAL COMBINED — Tchoukarine

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

TEAM—Russia
BEAM EXERCISES — Tina Botcharova, Russia
FLOOR EXERCISES—Botcharova
HORSE VAULT — Ekaterina Kalinthouk, Russia
EIGHT EXERCISES—Marie Gorokhovshaja, Russia
PARALLEL BARS—Marjit Korondi, Hungary
TEAM EXERCISES WITH HAND EQUIPMENT—Sweden

FENCING

MEN'S FOIL—Individual, Christian D'Oriola, France; team, France
MEN'S EPEE — Individual Edoardo Mangiarotti, Italy; team, Italy
MEN'S SABRE — Individual, Paul Kovacs, Hungary; team, Hungary
WOMEN'S FOIL — Irene Camber, Italy.

MODERN PENTALKLON

INDIVIDUAL—Lars Hall, Sweden
TEAM—Hungary

EQUESTRIAN

DRESSAGE — Individual, Henry St. Cyr, Sweden; team, Sweden
BASKETBALL—United States
WATER POLO—Hungary
FIELD HOCKEY—India
SOCCER—Hungary

MEN'S SWIMMING

100-METER FREESTYLE — Clark Scholes, USA (Highland Park, Mich.)
SPRINGBOARD DIVING — David Browning, USA (Dallas)
800-METER FREESTYLE RELAY—USA
400-METER FREESTYLE—Jean Boiteux, France
100-METER BACKSTROKE — Ytshio Oyokawa, USA (Honolulu)
HIGH DIVING — Sammy Lee, USA (Fresno, Calif.)
200-METER BREASTSTROKE—John Davies (Australia)
1500-METER FREESTYLE — Ford Konno, USA (Honolulu)

ROWING

SINGLE SCULLS — Jurif Tjukalov, Russia
DOUBLE SCULLS—T. Cappozza and E. Guerrero, Argentina
PAIR OARS WITHOUT COXSWAIN —Charles Logg and Tom Price, USA (Rutgers)
PAIR OARS WITHOUT COXSWAIN —France
FOUR OARS WITHOUT COXSWAIN —Yugoslavia
FOUR OARS WITH COXSWAIN — Czechoslovakia
EIGHT OARS WITH COXSWAIN — USA (Navy)

YACHTING

STAR CLASS—Merope, Italy
FINN CLASS—Denmark
DRAGON CLASS—Pan, Norway
5.5 METER CLASS — Complex II, USA
6-METER CLASS—Llanoria, USA

CANOEING

10,000-METER CANADIAN SINGLES —Frank B. Havens, USA (Washington, D.C.)
10,000-METER CANADIAN PAIRS—Georges Turlier and Jean Laudet, France.
10,000-METER KAYAK PAIRS—Kurt Wires and Yrjo Hietanen, Finland
100-METER KAYAK SINGLES — Gert Fredrikson, Sweden
1000-METER CANADIAN SINGLES Holecek, Czechoslovakia
1000-METER CANADIAN PAIRS — Wires and Hietanen, finland
1000-METER CANADIAN PAIRS — Bent Rasch-Finn Haunstoft, Denmark.
WOMEN'S 500-METER KAYAK SINGLES—Sylvia Saimo, Finland.

RECORD-BREAKING OLYMPIC QUARTET.—Among the arrivals at New York's International airport Monday were these four Olympic athletes who broke the world's record in the 400-meter relay event at Helsinki, Finland. They are, left to right, Catherine Hardy of Carrollton, Ga.; Janet Moreau, Pawtucket, R. I.; Barbara Jones, Chicago, Ill., and Mae Faggs, New York City.—Abfier Photo.

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Uncle Sam's Life Savers—Olympic Ring Champs

Afro-American
p. 13
Baltimore, Md.
Sept 8-16-52
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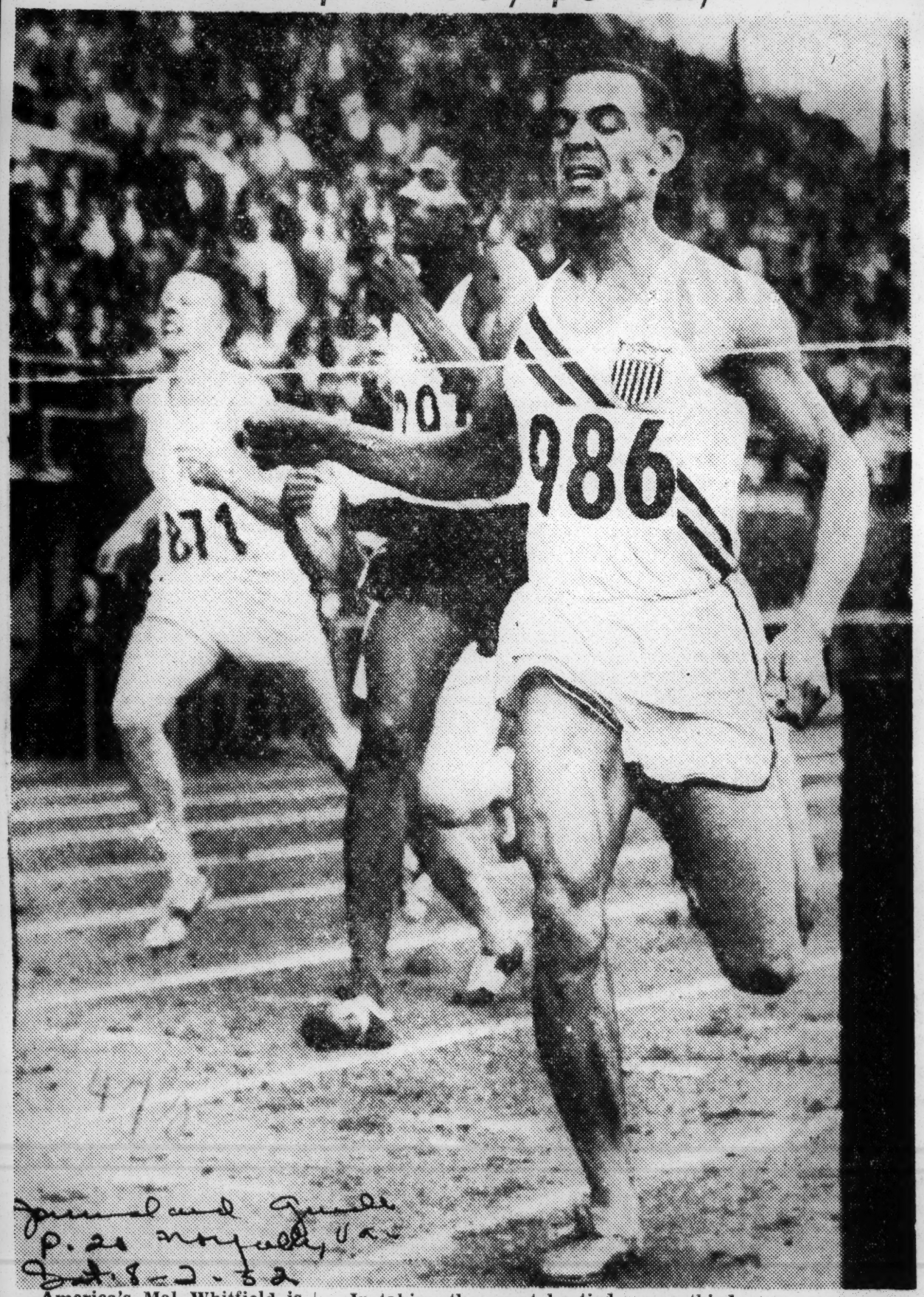
Here are the lads who figuratively saved the life of Uncle Sam in his highly publicized Battle with Russia for championship of the Olympic Games, something which actually is not recognized. It was not until these five boxers swept the ring finals for the U. S., that America was able to overhaul the Russians in the unofficial point scoring. Left to right, they are: fly-weight champ Nate Brooks, of Cleveland; light-welterweight champ Charlie Adkins, of Gary, Ind.; middleweight King Floyd Patterson, of Brooklyn; light-heavyweight king Norvel Lee, of Washington, and heavyweight ruler Eddie Sanders, of Los Angeles.

Whitfield Repeats '48 Olympic Victory



Journal and Guide
p. 21 Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-2-52

America's Mal Whitfield is shown above as he breaks the tape to win the 800-meter final event at Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Finland, last week.

In taking the event he tied his own Olympic record of 1:49.2, set in London in 1948. Arthur Wint (center) of Jamaica was second and Heinz Ulzheimer, of Germany (left) was third.

Trying for a double win several days later, Whitfield failed when he got off to a late start and finished last in the 400-meter dash.

Lee Weighs His Future After Olympic Triumph

Afro-American p. 15 Baltimore, Md.

By FRED LEIGH

WASHINGTON

With the glory of a successful Olympic debut behind him, having won the light heavyweight title and been voted the outstanding boxer, Norvel Lee wants to retire from it all.

Above all, Lee wants an assured future, and thus far, no one has been able to convince him that a professional career will be the answer to his future plans for financial success.

The personable 27-year-old titlist returned to the District, Thursday night from New York following a five and a half-hour plane delay to find his home at 1241 16th st., ne. crowded with sports writers, close friends, and well wishers.

Reports For Work

Despite a long tiresome ride from New York, a brief chat with Col. Eddie Eagan, New York boxing head and a lengthy interview with the press, Lee shook off his weariness with a hot shower, and reported on the midnight shift at National Training School for Boys. He's a correction officer there.

Lee is seriously concerned with his future, not boxing titles.

"Although Olympic glory gives me a wonderful feeling, and climaxes a fond dream, it does not help me to meet my financial obligations. I could rest tonight, and report to work tomorrow night, but I need the money badly," he said.

Sat. 8-16-52

Lee likes recreational work among boys, but the low salaries coupled with the long hours aren't too encouraging. Concerning his career as a fighter, Lee revealed he had a $10,000 offer to turn pro in 1950 when he won five amateur titles, but he refused the offer. Said Lee:

Didn't Want Money

"Suppose, I had taken the money, and became a big flop then there may have been a lot of ill feeling."

He continued: "I have no idea of turning pro. I am not going to change my style. Personally I don't think I would draw, because I am not the slugging type of fighter which the crowd favors now."

Although he hasn't reached any definite decisions regarding his future, Lee had been considering a job with the FBI. That is out now, Lee disclosed.

Requirement Changed

"The FBI has changed the requirements for its applicants now. You have to have a law degree or be an accountant to study to become an FBI agent. I don't have either the money or the time to study law or accounting."

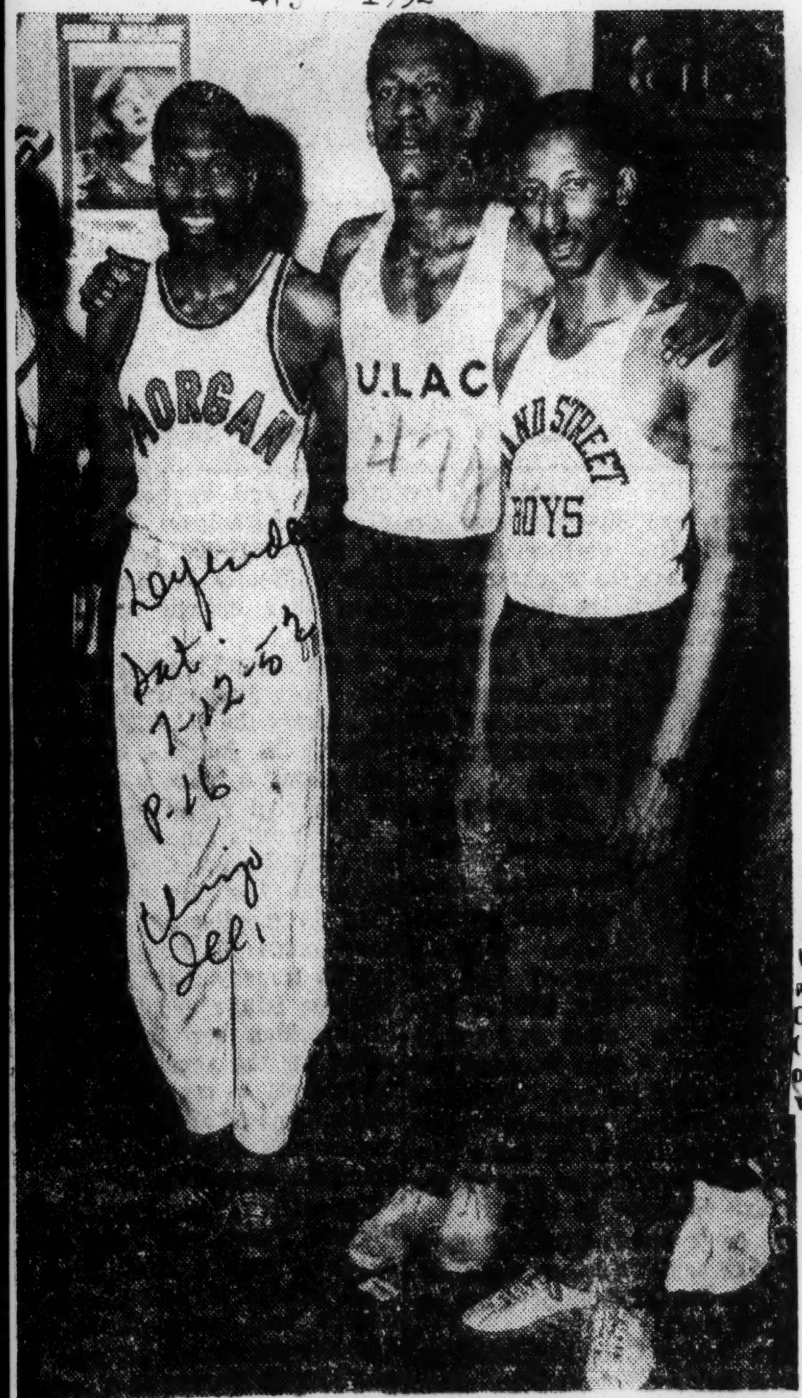
Perhaps, the proudest person to see Lee back in the United States from Sweden was his comely wife, the former Mrs. Leslie Jackson Lee, a bride of 14 months. Accompanied by Norvel's brother, she drove to New Yrok, and sweated out the plane delay.

Mrs. Lee is an avid boxing fan, and idolizes her husband. She has followed his achievements as a boxer since meeting him at Howard University several years ago. She serves as his board of strategy and gives him advice.

The couple lives closely on a budget, and in order to curtail expenses, they decided before Norvel left for Sweden that they would dispense with sending each other cablegrams unless in a case of emergency. They confined their communications to airmail letters.

It may not materialize, but Lee has been approached to turn pro, and tour Europe, South America and Canada, on guaranteed appearances.

47j 1952



JAMAICAN OLYMPIC TEAM — Jamaica will have a powerful middle distance group in Olympics in Helsinki this month. George Rhoden, world record holder for the 400 meters will compete in the 400 meters. Arthur Wint (center) defending 400 meters Olympic champion, and Herb McKenley, world record holder for the 440 yards. The picture was made during a visit Wint made to the United States last winter.

John Davis Wins

NEW YORK — John Henry Davis, world title holder and Olympic champion in the heavyweight lifting, won an Olympic berth here Saturday. Brad-ford, Washington, D. C., was also named on the squad as a heavyweight.

MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM—Six of the seven men who will represent the United States in the Olympic weightlifting events in Helsinki are (left to right): Richard Tom, Hawaii, winner of the 123-pound class; Richard Tomita, Hawaii, winner of the 132-pound class; Tommy Kono, Pasadena, Calif., winner of the 181 pound class; Norbert Schemansky, Detroit winner of the 198-pound class; and, John Davis, York, Pa., winner of the heavyweight class Tryouts were held at New York's 69th Regiment armory, June 28. (United Press photo)

First Negro Named Track Captain At the University of California

BERKELEY, Cal. — (ANP) — A Negro athlete has been named track captain at the University of California. He is John George a native of Atlanta, Ga.

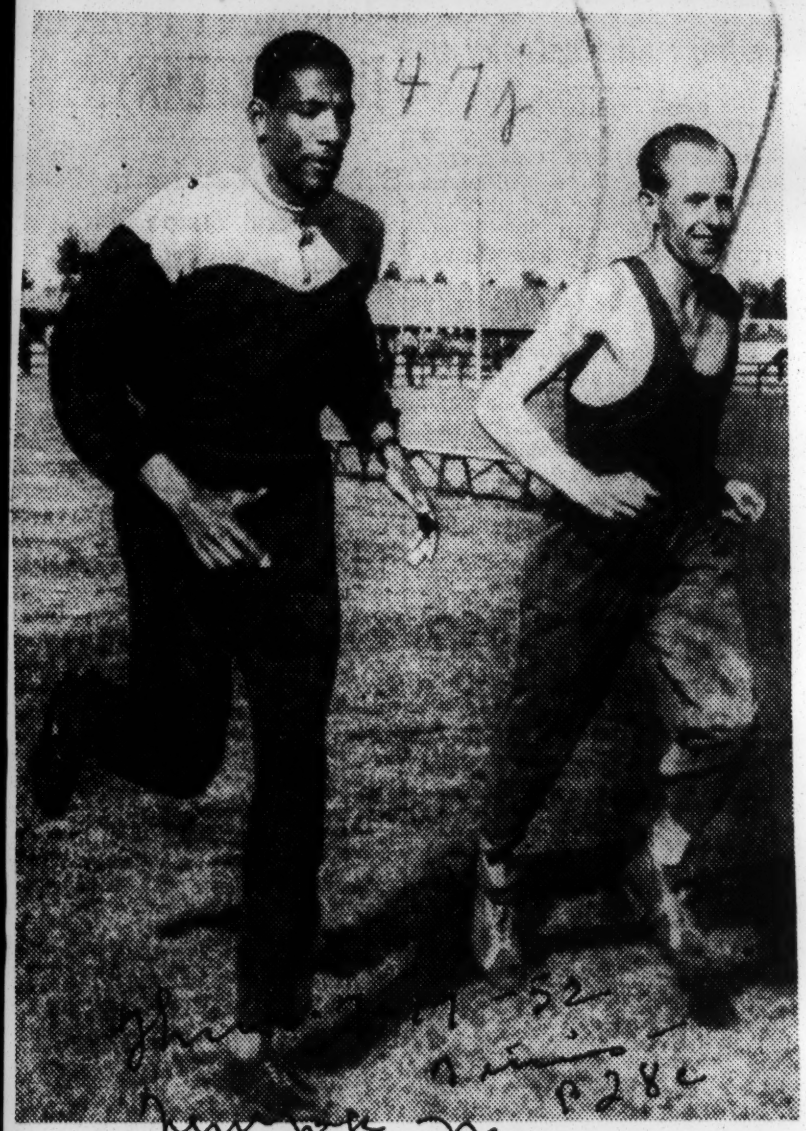
The 135 pound tan dash star received his fundamentals in track at Washington high school in Atlanta. His track career was furthered at Tuskegee Institute and Pepperdine college before he enrolled at U. of C.

Since then he has been winning dashes. He was voted the outstanding Pacific Coast entry in the IC4A meet and he has become a consistent winner.

One of the proudest men over George's honor is his father, Claude George Sr. He said of his son:

"My boy was a fair track man under Coach Leslie Baker at Washington High. When he went to Tuskegee and Pepperdine, he was mostly concentrating on studies: political science and journalism. He seemed to have put track down as just a sideline.

ATHLETES IN SPIRIT OF GOOD FELLO



Arthur Wint, left, of Jamaica, and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, both gold medal winners in the 1948 Olympics, working out together for the games, which open Saturday. Wint won the 400-meter title and Zatopek the 10,000-meter run.

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READY FOR HELSINKI.—Among Uncle Sam's ten top fighting men who will represent him in the Olympic Boxing Tournament next month in Helsinki, Finland, are Davie Moore (second from left) 119-pond champion of Springfield, Ohio, and Louis Gage of San Francisco, 147-pound champion. Moore scored a third-round technical knockout over Frank Echevarria to win his crown, and Gage decisioned Gerald Black of Janesville, Wis., to win his title. Virgil Mabra (left) and Lester Poole, (right) are the coaches of Scrapper Moore.

Olympic Finals A Thrill

Near 5,000 Watch Boys Battle For Trip to Helsinki

Ten fist-tested young men battled their way to the highest honor that can come to an amateur boxer Wednesday night at the Municipal auditorium when they won the right to represent this nation in the 1952 Olympic boxing tournament to be held in July in Helsinki, Finland.

A crowd of some 5,000 spectators watched the young champions, six of whom were Negro boys, emerge from the crucible that had boiled at white heat for three nights and by their applause it appeared that they had enjoyed this greatest of amateur boxing jousts ever held in Kansas City, and perhaps anywhere in the whole world.

Promising Team

The fighting men molded in this great tournament appear to have everything it takes to acquit themselves well in the world tournament, and it may be that they will be able to bring back a U.S. team championship from the Olympics, something that no other U.S. team has done since 1932.

Every bout on the Wednesday night card was a masterpiece. And every contestant, victors and victims, gave everything to win a berth on this great team.

Typical of the milling for honor and glory was the final bout on the card. This was the heavyweight battle between Edward Sanders of Los Angeles, representing the Navy and Jack Scheberies, Oakland, Cal., Western regional champion.

Heavies Slug

This developed into a slugging match from the start; with heads on shoulders they poured on the leather, hooking and slashing with power laden blows.

The pace was fast and rugged; something had to happen as these big men pounded each other. It did in 1:20 seconds of the second round when Sanders got Scheberies in a corner and banged him with repeated blows to the head. Scheberies wilted and toppled to the canvas where he was counted out.

Carl Spieser, NCAA champion of Detroit, made it two Olympic final wins in a row when he stopped Charles Butler, Eastern Regional champion of Metuchen, N. J. in their 178-pound bout.

Sharp Puncher

A sharp puncher, with power in both mittens, Spieser put the bee on Butler in 1:50 of the first round, when he connected with a jolting right hand that sent the Negro scrapper to the canvas twice before the referee stopped it.

Spieser appeared to be an experienced boxer who might be one of the title bearers when the boys return from Helsinki.

Floyd Patterson, Eastern regional champion of New York, would be a bad boy for anyone to monkey with; that is what Gordon Gladson NCAA champion of Bremerton, Washington found out Wednesday night in his 165-pound bout. Patterson stopped Gladson in 1:42 seconds of the first with a combination attack that was vicious and sure.

Brooks A Master

Nate Brooks, Cleveland, representing the Eastern regional, and one of the most crowned tournament boxers in the tourney, met a game little battler in Jackie Spurgeon of New York. This scrap was one of the best of the night while it lasted.

But in 1:37 of the third round Brooks' punches proved to be too much for the New Yorker and the referee stopped the slaughter.

Missouri's only victory in the U.S. finals came on the swinging fists of Joe Reynolds of St. Louis. Reynolds defeated the highly touted Isaac Vaughn of Cleveland. Reynolds displayed a determination that just wouldn't quit.

Beats Vaughn

He took terrific punishment from Vaughn's hooks, but he always fought back and in the second round dropped Vaughn with a solid right smash to the chin. In the third, Reynolds continued his dogged battle and won the nods of the judges.

In the 147-pound bout, Louis Gage of San Francisco outpointed Gerald Black, Central regional champion. The boys put up a rousing scrap all the way and the crowd rewarded them popularly as the kids slugged toe-to-toe in a finish that packed a thrill.

Little David Moore, AU champion of Springfield, Ohio, won the 119-pound berth by stopping Frank Echevarria of Blackfoot Idaho, in 52 seconds of the third round.

Skillful Boxers

In this the two skillful battlers waded in and pitched, but Moore packed the greatest power; he dropped Echevarria for an eight count in the second and then turned tiger in the third to send his man to the dust in the third. The Referee stopped the slaughter.

Bobby Bickle just had too much and was too fast on delivery for Art Gugliemelli in their 125-pound bout. Smashing hard rights to the Lackland Air force fighter's chin, Bickle was in command all the way. He fropped Gugliemelli at the bell ending the first round and finished him off in 2:30 of the second when the scrap was stopped.

Charles Butler and Don Lee waged a vicious slugging battle for the 165-pound crown, but Butler managed to land the most blows to win. And Ed Sanders, All-Navy champion came from behind to defeat clever Bob Ranck, NCAA champion.

700 Youngsters Vie for P. A. L. Track Trophies

8th Annual Championships at Randalls Island Reel Off 41 Events in 5 Hours

By Bernard Payton Jr.

The loud speaker in Triboro Stadium, Randall Island, could hardly hold its breath for a minute between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. yesterday. "Now here this, now here this," it would rumble. "Final call 95-pound boys' 50-yard dash, novice and open, final call 110-pound girls. . . ." So it went, for potato races, relays, eight-pound shotputs, high and broad jumps—in the tightly organized Eighth Annual Outdoor Track and Field Championships sponsored by the Police Athletic League.

There seemed to be innumerable heat, and forty-one final events, in which 700 youngsters, the cream of 5,000 who have competed in local elimination and borough meets for the last month, strove to win a variety of plaques and medals.

A light afternoon rain provoked the competitors to exercise more between events than during them. If the exercising tired them out, it also took the edge off their nervousness. "Hey, you June Bugs," an older boy called to a relay team. "When you run, just think about those trophies." With a precarious grin, the anchor man answered, "I been thinking of those trophies all along now," and started to box his shadow.

Much Talk About Strategy

There was also a good deal of talk about strategy between events. The 65-pound boys' 220-yard relay team, representing the 14th Precinct in Astoria, squatted behind the trophy booth and conspired. "If we put the slowest guy last he could pull us way behind," began Harold Catterson, eleven. "If we put the fast guy in second, in case the first guy falls behind, he could pick him up."

"We're supposed to try to get on the inside rail," said Joseph Brown, ten. "That's better, because then any one that pushes you off the rail gets fouled."

The loud speaker began its fateful booming again, and the boys quickly deployed along a 220-yard arc of track—Harold, the lead-off man; John Fogarile, eleven, No. 2; Joseph, No. 3, and Paul Fabijanic, nine, the anchor man. There were nine teams competing.

The gun cracked, and Paul, gazing across the stadium for signs of his teammate, assumed an intense expression and posture often associated with wallflowers at a prom. Another boy, hopping up and down at his elbow, kept moaning, "Where do we finish? Where do we finish? That's what I'm scared of—I might run too far."

Baton Passing Bungled

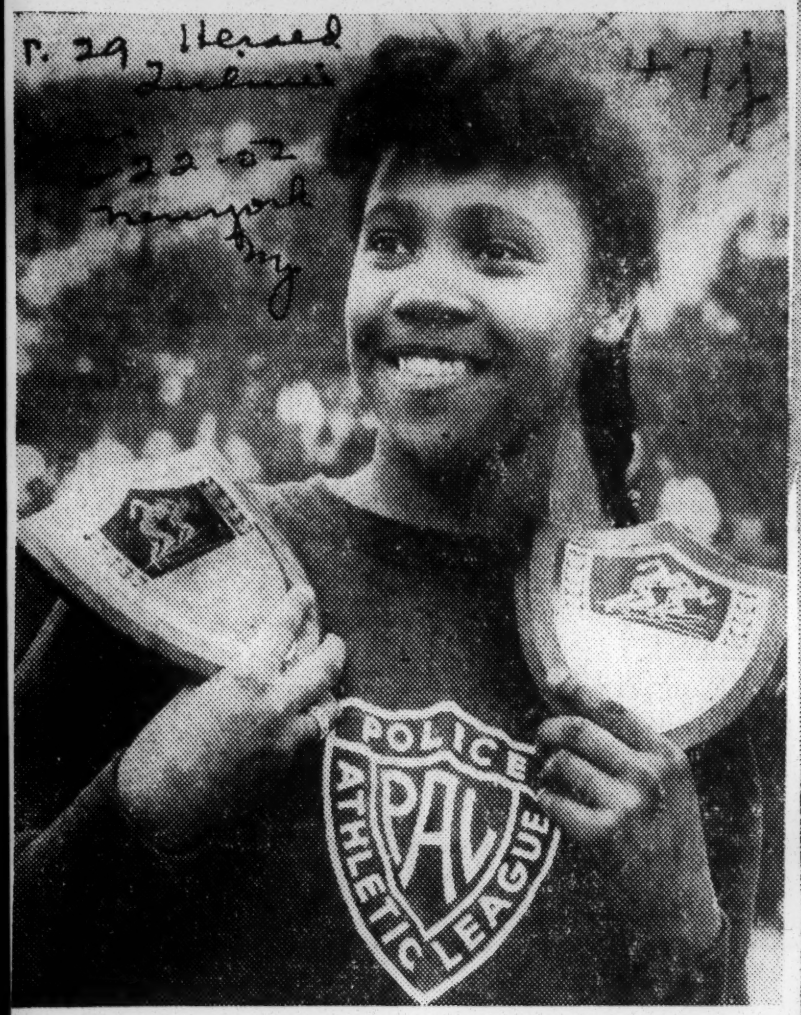
Suddenly, the two were immersed in a swirl of shouting boys. They were trying to pass their batons. One anchor man took too fast a lead, and his exhausted teammate saw little hope in catching him, so he hurled the baton at the receding heels. The mob moved on, but Paul was still standing there, with a vacant gaze. "Hey, Paul!" shrieked Joseph. "Turn around." Paul took the baton, and by dint of desperate exercise, pulled into sixth place at the tape.

"He was just standing there!" recalled the embittered Joseph afterward. "I didn't even see you," protested Paul. Harold and John were morose. "I was about second," said Harold, "but a kid took his stick and hit me on the finger, and then I was fourth."

They were silent a moment, and then Harold mused. "We do pretty good, I'd say, until we fall behind. We know we weren't running our fastest. You seem like you're heavier and your muscles get stiff. It all depends with your muscles. I think our muscles were lousy today."

When all the medals had been cleared off their table, the judges decided that the team with the least lousy muscles was the 28th Precinct in Manhattan, which successfully defended last year's title. The 1949 champions, the Wynn P. A. L. Youth Center team of Brooklyn, placed second and the 79th Precinct of Brooklyn, third. Twelve P. A. L. records were broken, and three tied, and Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan, president of P. A. L., called the day a great success.

A Star Athlete at P. A. L. Track Meet

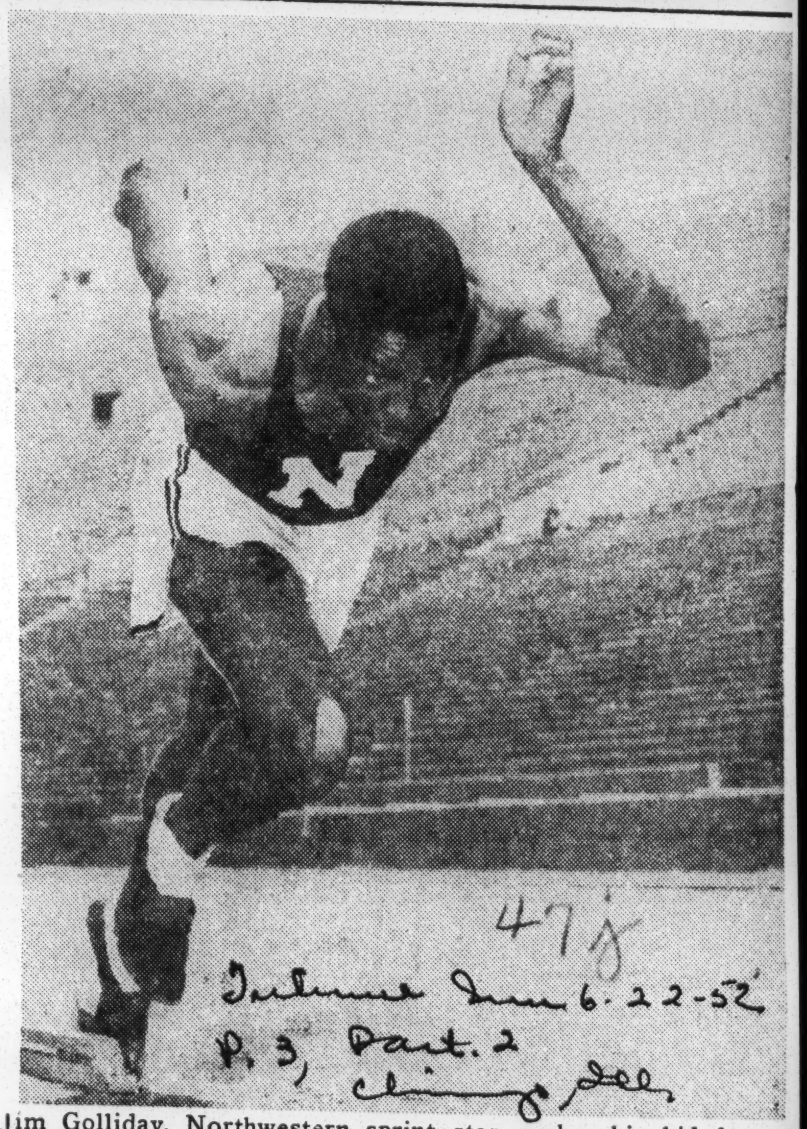


Ira Rosenberg

Cynthia Robinson, fourteen, holding two plaques she won yesterday at the eighth annual track and field championships of the Police Athletic League at Triboro Stadium, Randalls Island. She set a new P. A. L. record of eleven seconds for the 100-yard unlimited for girls and took first prize in broad jump for girls with a jump of 15 feet 7½ inches

OUT TO REPEAT—the performance that put him out in front of about half a dozen of the world's best hurdlers last week at the Compton Invitational, is Billy Anderson, son of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of Radio & TV fame. Billy will try his luck for the Army in both the AAU Finals at Longbeach; and in the Olympic final tryouts at the Coliseum June 27-28.

N. U. ACE INJURED



Jim Golliday, Northwestern sprint star, makes his bid for an United States Olympic team berth, by winning his heat in the Amateur Athletic union track meet's 100 meter dash in Long Beach, Cal., Friday night. Golliday hurt leg in race and may be lost to Olympic squad.

[United Press Photo]

U. S. Olympic Track Team

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—Here are the champions—members of the United States Olympic track and field team, selected after two days of final trials. The best three in each event made the squad, with an extra man in the 100 and 400 meters to provide a fourth for the relays. The team, with the winning time or distance:

100 Meters—Art Bragg, Morgan State; Lindy Remigino, Manhattan; Dean Smith, Texas; James Gathers, U. S. Air Force. Time—0:10.5.

200 Meters—Andy Stanfield, Grand St. Boys, New York; Thane Baker, Kansas State; James Gathers, U. S. Air Force. Time—0.20.6.

400 Meters—Mal Whitfield, U. S. Air Force; Gene Cole, unattached (ex-Ohio State); Ollie Matson, San Francisco; J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma. Time—0.46.9.

800 Meters—Mal Whitfield, U. S. Air Force; John Barnes, Occidental; Reggie Pearman, N. Y. Pioneer Club. Time—1:48.6.

1,500 Meters—Bob McMillen, Occidental; Warren Druetzler, U. S. Army; Javier Montes, San Antonio A. C. Time—3:49.3.

3,000 - Meter Steeplechase — Horace Ashenfelter, New York A. C.; William Ashenfelter, N. Y. A. C.; Browning Ross, Penn A. C. Time—9:06.4.

5,000 Meters—Curtis Stone, New York A. C.; Wes Santee, Kansas; Charles Cappozzoli, Georgetown. Time—14:27.

10,000 Meters—Curtis Stone, N. Y. A. C.; Fred Wilt, N. Y. A. C.; Horace Ashenfelter, N. Y. A. C. Time—30.33.4.

110-Meter Hurdles—Harrison Dillard, unattached (Cleveland); Jack Davis, Southern California; Art Barnard, U. S. Navy. Time—0:14.

400-Meter Hurdles — Charles Moore, New York A. C.; Lee Yoder, Arkansas; Roland Blackman, U. S. Army. Time—0.50.7.

High Jump—Walter Davis, Texas A. and M.; Ken Wiesner, U. S. Navy; Arnold Betton, Drake. Height—6 feet 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Meredith Gourdine, Cornell; Jerome Biffle, U. S. Army; George Brown, U.C.L.A. Distance—25 feet 4½ inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—George Shaw, Columbia; James Gehhardt, San Antonio A. C.; Walter Ashbaugh, U. S. Army. Distance—50 feet 5½ inches.

Pole Vault—Bob Richards, unattached (ex-Illinois); Don Laz, unattached (ex-Illinois); George Mattos, San Francisco Olympic Club. Height—14 feet 8⅜ inches.

Shot-Put—Darrow Hooper, Texas A. and M.; Parry O'Brien, Southern California; Jim Fuchs, New York A. C. Distance—57 feet 1⅝ inches.

Javelin Throw—Bill Miller, U.S. Navy; Cy Young, Los Angeles A. C.; Franklin Held, San Francisco Olympic Club. Distance—235 feet 8⅝ inches.

Discus Throw—Sim Iness, Southern California; Fortune Gordien, Los Angeles A. C.; Jim Dillion, Auburn. Distance—174 ft 10¼ inches.

Hammer Throw—Martin Engel, N. Y. Pioneer Club; Sam Felton, U. S. Navy; Bob Backus, N. Y. A. C. Distance—182 feet 5 inches.

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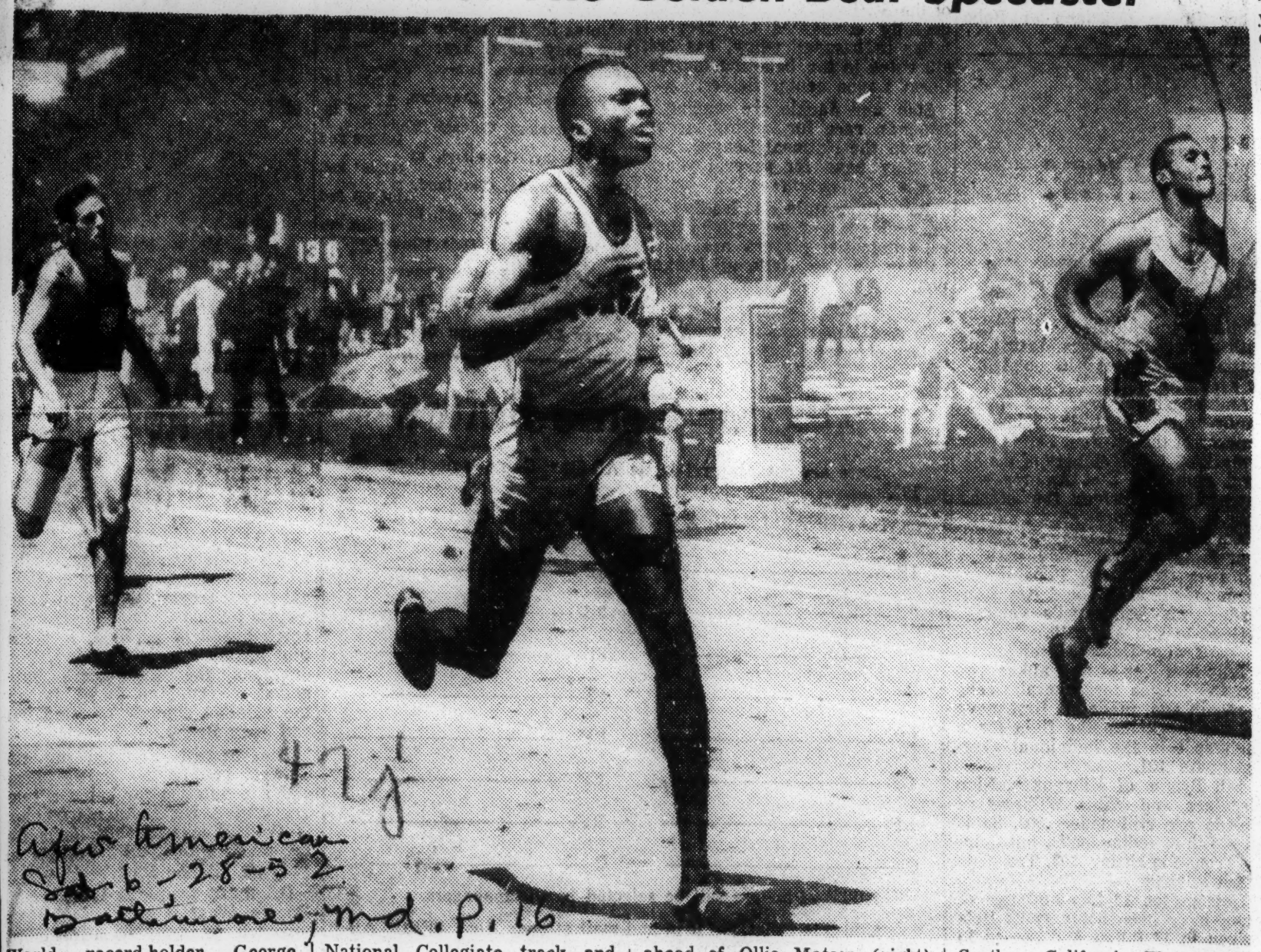
Another Win For The Golden Bear Speedster



World record-holder George Rhoden, of Morgan State Col. romps to another of his long list of 400-meter victories in the National Collegiate track and field championships at Berkeley Cal., last week. Rhoden (center) is shown finishing ahead of Ollie Matson (right) San Francisco University gridiron All-American, and James Lea (left), of University of Southern California. The Golden Bear star was caught in 46.3 seconds, five-tenths off his world record for the distance.

Name Thomas Marquette U. Track Captain

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — For the second time in history, a colored athlete was elected captain of the Marquette University track team.

Latest to receive the honor is Al Thomas, sophomore sprinter from Gary, Ind., who is popular with his teammates and has been chosen to

Thomas was clocked in 9.7 seconds and again in 9.8 for the 100-yard dash this season, and won both the Central Collegiate Conference 60-yard and 100-yard titles. His only dual defeat in the century this spring came at the hands of Northwestern's great Jim Golliday.

Also Grid Star

In addition to his track stardom, Thomas is an outstanding defensive halfback on the Marquette football team.

WHITFIELD VICTOR AGAIN IN TRYOUTS

Captures 400-Meter Final in Test for U. S. Olympic Team —Dillard, Stanfield Win

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 28—Mal Whitfield, the defending Olympic champion at 800 meters, won the 400-meter final tryout today in the fast time of 46.9 seconds to spark a powerful American team in its quest for world honors in the games next month in Helsinki.

Whitfield, who won the 800 meters yesterday in 1:48.6, thus joined Curtis Stone as the only doubles winners on the American squad. Stone, the former Penn State athlete, won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

Harrison Dillard, another Olympic champion from the 1948 games, joined Whitfield on the team. But this time the veteran Baldwin-Wallace flash qualified in his specialty, the high hurdles, an event in which he failed in 1948. That year he surprised by winning the Olympic 100 meters.

A crowd of 22,795 cheered the stars in their assault on meet and American records.

Lost in the Pack

Whitfield seemed lost in the pack when the 400 field rounded the final turn but he lengthened his smooth stride in the home stretch, winning by four yards over Gene Cole, formerly of Ohio State. Ollie Matson, the all-America football player from San Francisco University, was third. J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma finished fourth and the Olympic coaching committee announced that he also had made the team as a member of the 1,600-meter relay quartet.

Except in the 400 and 100-meter dashes, only the first three finishers in each event were taken.

The meet produced more than its usual share of heartbreaks.

In the high hurdles Dick Attlesey, the world record-holder, missed the team when he finished last in a trial heat because of a strained leg muscle, and Craig Dixon of U. C. L. A. fell on the next to the last hurdle in the final.

Dillard, who failed to finish the 1948 hurdle tryouts, was in beautiful form today as he won in 0:14.0 with Jack Davis second and Art Barnard third. Barnard represents the Navy and, like Davis, is a Southern California alumnus.

Andy Stanfield, formerly of Seton Hall, won the 200-meter final in 0:20.6 around one turn for a new American record. The old mark was 0:27.7, set by Jesse Owens. Thane Baker of Kansas State was second and Jim Gathers of the United States Air Force was third.

Big Day for Ashenfelter

Horace Ashenfelter, formerly of Penn State, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:06.4, another American record. His brother, William, was at his heels and Browning Ross took third.

With Wes Santee, the brilliant Kansas distance runner, having elected to try for the 5,000 meters yesterday, when he was beaten by Stone, the 1,500 meters today was a wide open race. On the final backstretch, seven men were tightly bunched. Bob McMillen of Occidental, the collegiate champion, burst through on the pole and went on to win by ten yards over Warren Druetzler of the Army in the excellent time of 3:49.3. Javier Montes of San Antonio was third.

The Summaries

TRACK EVENTS

200-METER DASH

First Heat—1, Thane Baker, Kansas State; 2, George Brown, U. C. L. A.; 3, James Ford, Drake; 4, Art Biagg, Morgan State; 5, Horace Goode, Southern Methodist; Ollie Matson, University of San Francisco, and Jack Davis, Southern California withdrew. Time—0:21.6.

Second Heat—1, Andy Stanfield, Grand Street Boys; 2, James Gathers, United States Air Force; 3, Charles Thomas, San Antonio A. C.; 4, Rod Richard, U. C. L. A.; 5, Bob Carty, New York Pioneer Club, Eddie Gehrmann, Otis Chandler, Bernard Mayer, Dick Boyle and Jim Golliday.

Davis' winning height was 6 feet 9 inches. Ken Wiesner of the United States Navy Olympics was second with 6 feet 7⅞ inches. There was a three-way tie for third at 6 feet 7 inches. Strong among Emery Barnes, Oregon; Fred Pratley, Utah, and Arnold Betton, Drake, because Betton cleared the bar on his first attempt he made the team.

George Shaw of Columbia won the hop, step and jump with a sturdy effort of 50 feet 5½ inches. Jim Gerhardt of San Antonio A. C. was second at 49 feet 7¾ inches. Walter Ashbaugh of the United States Army was third at 49 feet 7 inches.

Strong as is the 1952 American team that will make the 7,500-mile journey to Helsinki, many champions were left behind through injury and accidents. Wilbur Thompson, the 1948 champion in the shot put, failed to qualify. Other stars who missed the plane were Don

In the discus, Sim Iness, Southern California student, surpassed the world record holder, Fortune Gordien, with a mighty toss of 174 feet 10¼ inches. Gordien, of the Los Angeles A. C., had 173 feet 5¾ inches, and third place went to Jim Dillion of Auburn, with 173 feet 2 inches.

Walt Davis of Texas A. and M. won the high jump and then went on up in an effort to break the world record of 6 feet 11 inches. On one try at a fraction over this, the bar remained poised for a mo-

Macon, unattached, withdrew. Time—0:20.9.
Final—1, Stanfield, 0:20.6 (breaks American record of 0:20.7 set by Mel Patton (U. S. C.) in 1948); 2, Baker, 0:20.9; 3, Gathers, 0:20.9; 4, Thomas, 0:21.2; 5, Brown, 0:21.4; 6, Ford, 0:21.5.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES

(First four in each heat qualify for final)

First heat—1, Craig Dixon, Los Angeles A. C.; 2, Jack Davis, Southern California; 3, Milton Campbell, unattached, Plainfield, N. J.; 4, Willie Stevens, Chicago C. Y. O.; 5, Bob Mathias, Stanford; 6, Van Bruner, Michigan; 7, Dick Attlesey, Navy Olympics. Time—0:14.1.

Second heat—1, Harrison Dillard, unattached; 2, Billy Anderson, United States Army; 3, Art Barnard, Navy Olympics; 4, Willard Wright, Southern California; 5, James Jackson, Marine Corps; 6, Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist; Joel McNulty, Illinois, withdrew. Time—0:14.1.

Final—1, Dillard, 0:14; 2, Davis, 0:14.1; 3, Barnard, 0:14.2; 4, Anderson, 0:14.2; 5, Campbell, 0:14.5; 6, Stevens, 0:14.5; 7, Wright, 0:14.6. (Dixon fell and did not finish.)

400-METER RUN

(First three in each heat qualify for final.)

First Heat—1, Mal Whitfield, United States Air Force; 2, J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma; 3, Jim Lea, Southern California; 4, Lou Jones, Manhattan; 5, Eddie Macon, unattached; 6, Hugo Malocco, New York Pioneer Club. John Barnes, Occidental, withdrew. Time—0:47.4.

Second Heat—1, Gene Cole, unattached; 2, Ollie Matson, University of San Francisco; 3, Sherman Miller, Occidental; 4, Verne Dixon, Manhattan; 5, John Bradley, Southern California; 6, John Voight, Oklahoma. (Dick Malocco, New York Pioneer Club, dropped out.) Time—0:47.1.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE

Final—1, Horace Ashenfelter, New York A.C., 9:06.4 (New American record. Old record, 9:08.2, set by Harold Manning, 1936.); 2, William Ashenfelter, New York A. C., 9:07.1; 3, Browning Ross, Pennsylvania A.C., 9:08.3; 4, Bob McMullen, San Jose State, 9:11; 5, Jim Brown, Navy Olympics, 9:28.2; 6, Walter Molineaux, Brown, 9:32.4; 7, Chuck Phillips, U.C.L.A., 9:37.9; 8, Stewart Ray, United States Army, 9:38.1; 9, Samuel Waltmire, Los Angeles A.C.; 10, Bob Broughton, Arizona State; 11, Paul Jennings, San Jose State, Warren Druetzler, United States Army, and Bill Hickman, Michigan, withdrew.

FIELD EVENTS

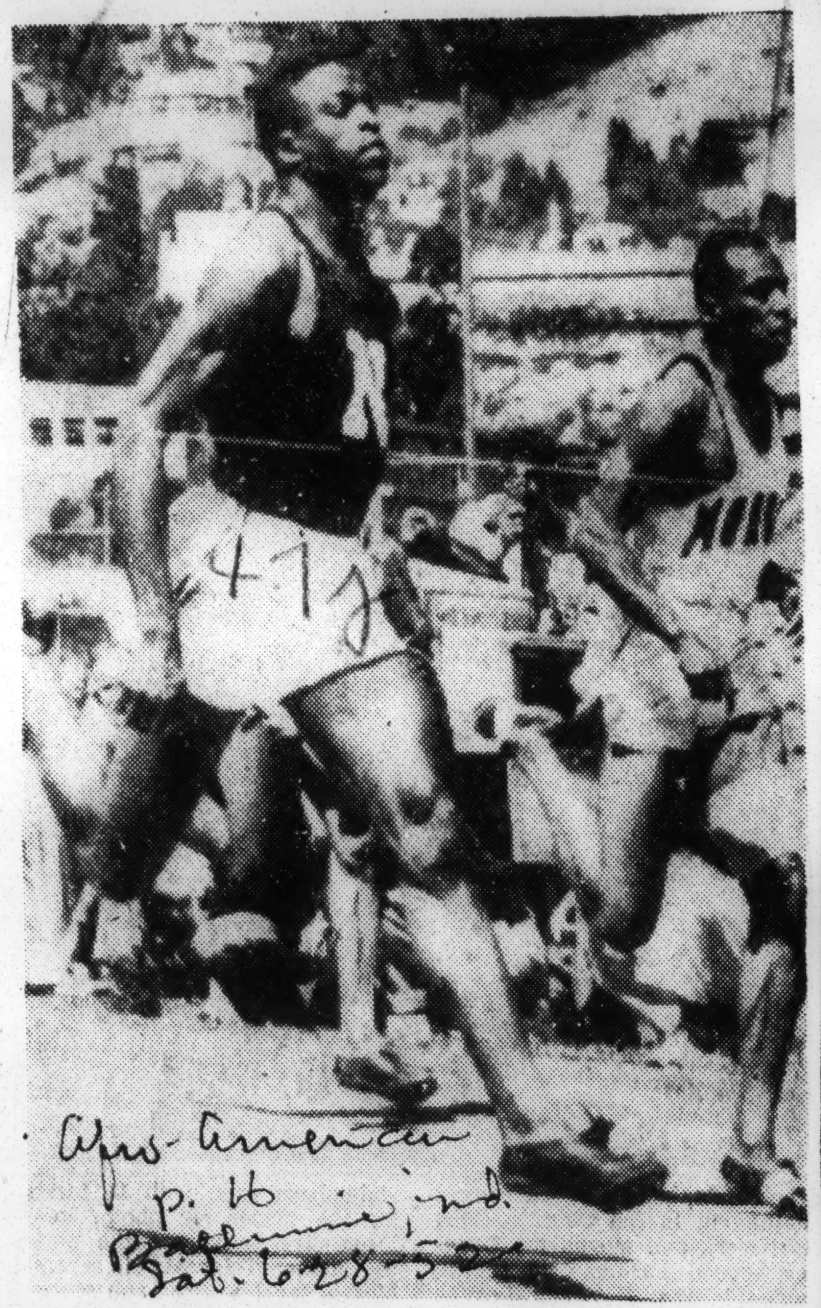
HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Final—1, George Shaw, Columbia, 50 feet 5½ inches; 2, Jim Gerhardt, San Antonio A.C., 49 feet 7¾ inches; 3, Walter Ashbaugh, United States Army, 49 feet 7 inches; 4, Sal Mazzocca, Northeastern University, 48 feet 11½ inches; 5, Frank Flores, Southern California, 48 feet 11 inches; 6, Jim Webb, La Salle, 48 feet 5½ inches; 7, Ernie Smith, United States Army, 47 feet 11½ inches; 8, Jesse Thomas, United States Army, 47 feet 1¾ inches; 9, Clint Richardson, Washington State, 47 feet ¼ inch; 10, Charlton Lewis, Yale, 46 feet 7 inches; 11, Gaylord Bryan, Olympic Club, 46 feet 5¾ inches; 12, Charles Johnson, Louisiana State, 45 feet 10½ inches; 13, John Kline, Wayne, 45 feet 8¼ inches. Bill Albans, Los Angeles A. C., withdrew.

DISCUS THROW

Final—1, Sim Iness, Southern California, 174 feet 10¼ inches; 2, Fortune Gordien, Los Angeles A. C., 173 feet 5¾ inches; 3, Jim Dillion, Auburn, 173 feet 2 inches; 4, Charles Emery, Pennsylvania, 165 feet 4 inches; 5, John Ellis, New York A. C., 165 feet 2 inches; 6, Jim Fuchs, New York A. C., 162 feet 7¼ inches; 7, Desmond Koch, Southern California, 162 feet 3 inches; 8, Bob Mathias, Stanford, 164 feet 4⅜ inches; 9, Jim Cooke, U. S. Army, 158 feet 6½ inches; 10, Victor Frank, Collegiate Track and Field Club, 157 feet 2 inches; 11, Taylor Lewis, Los Angeles A. C., 157 feet, 1 inch; 12, Robert Morse, United States Marine Corps, 141 feet 11½ inches; Dick Doyle, [illegible] A. C., and Harry O'Brien, Southern California withdrew.

World's Fastest Human?



Among the many youths who have vied for the distinction since Jesse Owens became universally recognized as the "world's fastest human" in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, are these two tan speedsters, finishing the 100-meters dash finals at Berkeley, Cal., last week. At left is Jim Golliday, of Northwestern, who nipped last year's winner, Art Bragg, Morgan State (right) in the NCAA games. Time of the winner was a creditable 10.4 seconds.

Associated Press Photo

A TEXAN WINS—Dean Smith (left) of Texas sprints to victory in the 100-meter finals of the National AAU track meet in Long Beach, Calif., in 10.5 seconds. Inches behind him in second place is Alex Burl (right) of Colorado A. & M. Bill Mathis (second from left) of the United States Army, third. In far lane is James Gathers of Air Force.

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Dixie-Born Stars Exchange Views

Afro-American P. 15
Sat. 2-23-52
Baltimore, Md.

Two Dixie - born athletes, track star Mary McNabb and baseballer Harry Simpson, enjoy a chat at a recent Atlanta, Ga., dinner at which both were honored by the 100 Percent Wrong Club. Miss McNabb, national women's sprint champion, was born in Enterprise, Ala., and now attends Tuskegee Institute. Simpson, a native of Atlanta, now a resident of Dalton, Ga., Ga., is utility ace of the Cleveland Indians.

Young Stars In Spotlight

Afro-American P. 15
Sat. 2-23-52
Baltimore, Md.

3 Youths 'Steal' Junior Nationals

NEW YORK — Whereas their older counter-parts experienced a rough time in the senior events some four to six hours later, a new crop of tan youngsters virtually dominated the National AAU junior events held on the Madison Square Garden track Saturday afternoon.

One of these, Don Phillpot, of Montclair High School, not only broke the existing schoolboy mark in winning the interscholastic mile but was voted the outstanding athlete of the day as well. Philpot was caught 4:23.5, winning off by himself and overshadowing, in the eyes of newspapermen who voted him the honor, two brilliant performers, Milt Campbell, of Plainfield, N.J., and Ed Brabham, of Boys High, Brooklyn.

This, as you will see, requir some doing. For Campbell topp off a high-jump victory with t spectacular race against t world's premier hurdler, Harrison Dillard, to qualify for the senior events later in the day. And Brabham, in garnering the junior 60-yard dash title, did something no other athlete has achieved in the annals of AAU competition. He won the same sprint crown for the third straight year. No one had ever previously captured three consecutive titles in any event of this annual affair.

Beats Dartmouth Ace

Campbell leaped 6 feet, 2 inches to grab the high-jump honors, then provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon program by chasing Dillard right down to the wire to get into the quarter-finals. And in the quarter-finals, the 18-year-old high school junior bested Dartmouth's classy senior, Peter McCreary, to crash the semis of the night schedule.

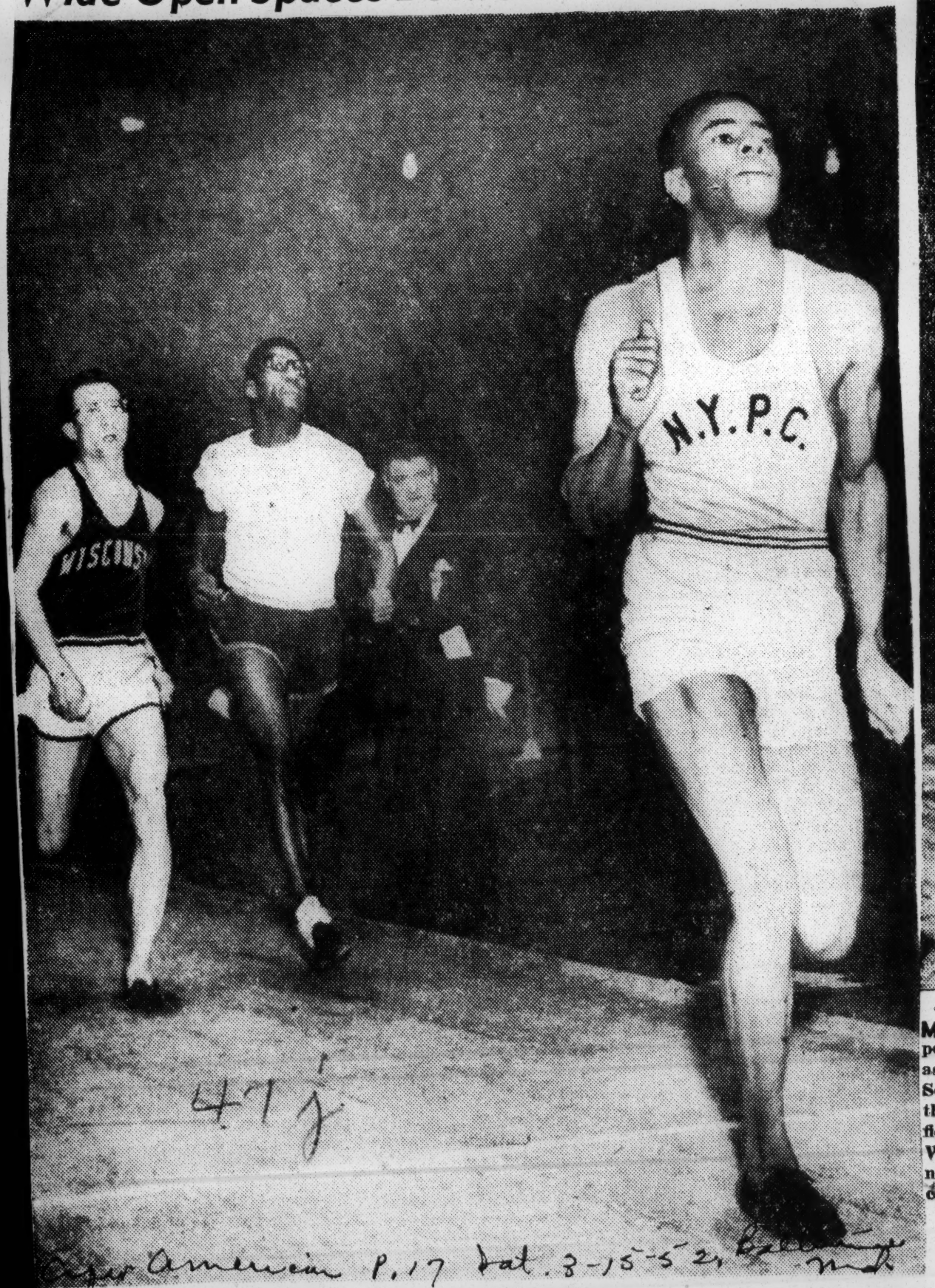
Brabham charged down the Garden boards to capture the dash in 6.5 seconds, the same time in which he won the 1951 event. His clocking, incidentally, was two - tenths of a second under the mark made by white Bob Seymour of Riverdale, in taking the Prep School contest. Seymour, by the way, was chosen as the outstanding prep athlete in the junior games of the afternoon. —LACY

Tues. 2-29-52
New York, N.Y.

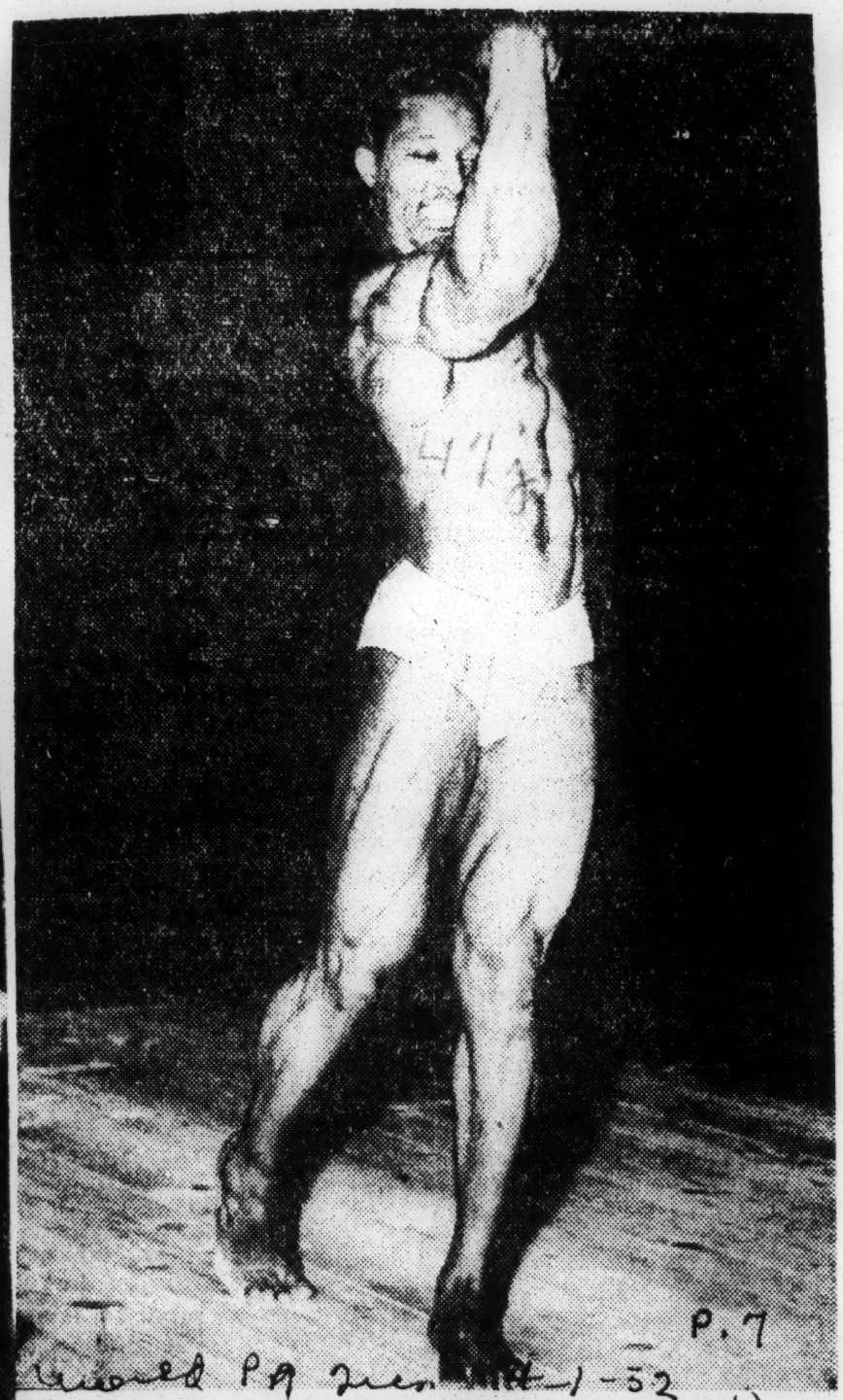
Photo by Greene.

SPRINTING SLICKERS: Manhattan College is cleaning up in track again, thanks to the help of this tireless threesome. From the left, they're Bob Carty, mile relay anchor; Lindy Remigino, Millrose 60-yard winner, and Jack O'Connell, Met AAU dash king.

Wide Open Spaces Between These Harriers



Roscoe Browne, former Lincoln University teacher, now wearing the colors of the N.Y. Pioneer Club, shows his heels to Don Gehrmann (left, and Reginald Pearman while winning the 880-yard special event of the Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet Saturday, Mar. 3, at Madison Square Garden. Time was 1:54.2. Pearman took third.



News Press Photo Service

MAN OF STEEL—George Payne, "Mr. New York State" and metropolitan champion, from the Apollo Barbell Club of the Harlem YMCA, astounded some 8,000 patrons at the Olympic Sport Carnival (Madison Square Garden) with his physique. The Harlem Adonis took part in the physique demonstration, which was a part of stellar track and field events held to raise funds for the United States Olympic teams. World's champion heavyweight weight lifter John Davis, who has not been defeated since 1938 was another highlight of the sports carnival.

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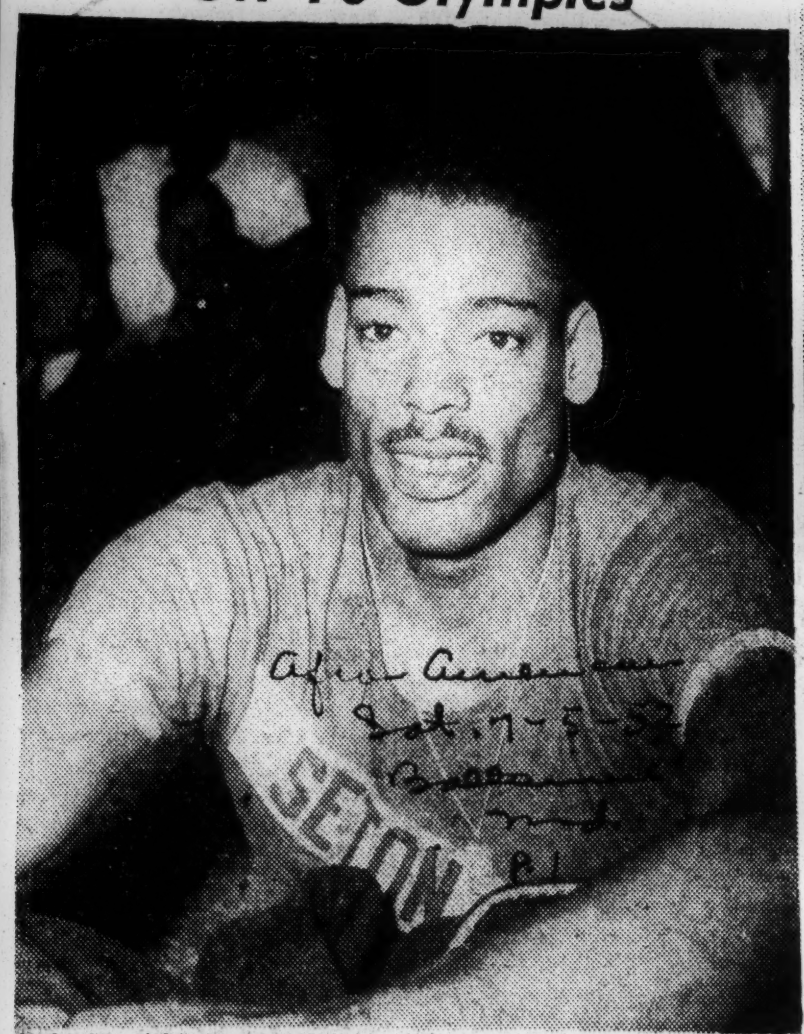
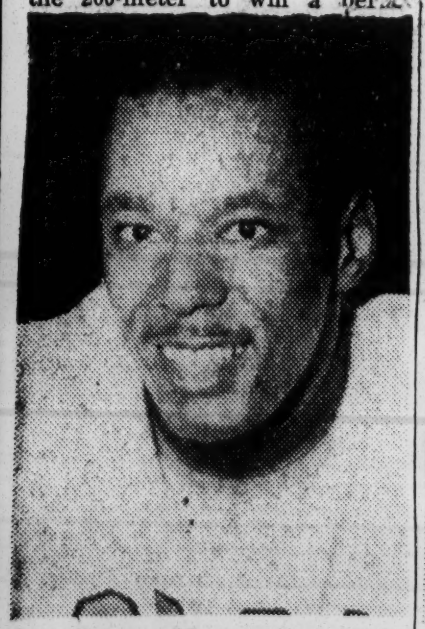
Off To Olympics

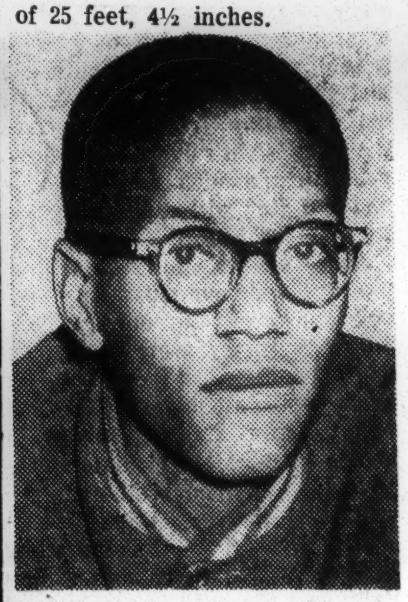


Andy Stanfield, formerly of Seton Hall College, N.J., who by one tenth of a second broke Jesse Owens's .20.7 record for the 200-meter to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team which leaves next week for Helsinki, Finland. Among others who qualified are the men shown below:



Art Bragg, Morgan State College, Baltimore, won 100-meter dash final at Los Angeles.

Meredith Gourdine, Cornell University star, qualified for the broad jump event with a leap of 25 feet, 4½ inches.



Reginald Pearman will represent U.S. in the 800-meter run. He's of N.Y. Pioneer Club.

12 Tan Stars To Olympics

Stanfield Breaks Owens's 200-Record

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR
NNPA Pool Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Twelve colored track and field stars will be aboard ship when the 52 athletes who will represent the United States as the 15th Olympics sail for Helsinki, Finland next week.

The group was selected during the two-day finals in the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

Two stars from the 1948 Olympics Saturday emerged as the best in the field for the 1952 games. They were Mal Whitfield and Harrison Dillard.

Whitfield, defending Olympic champion at 800 meters, will appear in two events in Finland. He won the 800 meters Friday in 1:48.6. He came back Saturday to place first in the 400 meter final tryout in the extremely fast time of 46.9.

Dillard Best Hurdler

Harrison Dillard, four years late, easily qualified for the 110-meter high hurdles. Ironically, the competition in 1952 was far superior to that Dillard faced in 1948.

He raced over the high obstacle course in 14 seconds flat. This tied the meet and Coliseum records. After losing out in his hurdle speciality in 1948, Dillard qualified for the Olympic team as 100-meter dasy man.
He won handily in London.

The nine colored members selected here will participate in 12 of the 17 track and field events.

Seven first places were won, including Whitfield and Jim Gathers, who won in two events.

Grathers, of the United States Air Force, placed in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Bill Miller Wins

In addition to Dillard and Whitfield, other first place winners were Bill Miller, U.S. Navy, javelin throw; Andy Stanfield, formerly of Seton Hall, 200-meters; George Shaw, Columbia, U, hop, step and jump; Jerome Biffle, Army, broad jump; Art Bragg, Morgan State, 100-meters.

Stanfield, in winning the 200-meters, set a new American record of 20.6. Jesse Owens held the previous record of 20.7.

George Shaw chalked up a distance of 50 feet, 5½ inches to win the hop, step and jump event.

The entire broad jump team will be composed of colored athletes. They sewed up this event in the finals, 1,2,3. Biffle of the Army placed first; Meredith Goufdine of Cornell, second; and George Brown of UCLA, third.

Reginald Pearman placed third to qualify in the 800-meters run. The All-America football star, Ollie Matson from San Francisco, made the team by placing third in the 400-meters run.

Art Bragg Misses 200

Art Bragg of Morgan State who on Friday easily won the 100-meters dash, couldn't quite make it in the 200-meters event.

James Ford of Drake University, came in third in this event to insure himself a trip to Helsinki.

Bill Miller, of Lawnside, N.J., tossed the javelin 235 feet, 8⅝ inches to become the first colored American in Olympic history to qualify for this event. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Lawnside.

Martin Engles, white, of the N.Y. Pioneer Athletic Club won the hammer throw. He was trained by a colord coach, Joe Yancey, of NYC.

Richard Coleman's leap of 13.6 inches was not quite good enough to qualify for the pole vault. The University of Illinois lad was heart-broken over his failure to make the team.

Ted Wheeler of the Univ. of Iowa placed eighth in the 1500-meters run. Billy Anderson of the Army was nosed out in the 110-meters hurdles by Art Bernard of USC.

Milton Campbell, 18 - year - old high school junior of Plainfield, N.J., was entered in three events, but the competition was too tough. He failed to qualify in the 100-meters dash or the 110-low hurdles. He has an excellent chance to make the team during the decathlon finals at Tulare, Calif., July 2 and 3.

Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Plainfield, was accompanied here by his coach, Harold Bruguiere.

Campbell is a member of his school's swimming team. His stroke is free style. Last year he won a place on the All-American high school swim team. He is also a member of the medley relay swim team.

He plays fullback on Plainfield's football squad winners of Central Jersey's championship. He has a brother Tom a great hurdler now in the services at Okinawia. To get such mighty and consecutive heaves out of the long spear by explaining it is a matter of training. He said training brings out a coordinated perfection in speed and timing so essential in getting the javelin away.

The young man said he began hurling the javelin in high school and has now been at it for nine years.

Miller said he is PFC in the Marines and has been assigned temporary additional duties.

He is up for candidacy for officers training camp at Quantico, Va. Miller received his training for the Olympic trials at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Miller Studeid Law

Bill Miller attended high school in Plainfield and later entered Sacramento junior college here in California where his major was law.

He transferred his educational pursuits to Phoenix, Airx., where he entered Arizona State College. There he remained 3 and a half yeras before volunteering in the Marines.

He is expecting to get his science bachelors degree in physical education.

Miller is a small man as javelin tossers go. He stands 5.9 inches and weights a lsight 160 pounds.

THE SUMMARIES:

3000-Meter Steeplechase — Won by Horace Ashenfelter, New York A.C., 9.06.4; second, William Ashenfelter, New York A.C., 9.07.1; third, Browning Ross, Pennsylvania A.C., 9.08.3; fourth, Bob McMullen, San Jose State, 9.11; fifth, Jim Brown, Navy Olympics 9.28.2; sixth, Walter Molineaux, Jim Fuchs, New York A.C., 162 ft. Sal Maocca, Northeastern United States Univer fourth, Billy Anderson, United States Brown, 9.32.4; seventh, Chuck Phil-7 7/8 in.; seventh, Desmond Koch, 48-5; seventh, Ernie Smith, Uni Army, 14.2; fifth, Milton Campbell, lips, U.C.L.A., 9.37.9; eighth, Stewart Southern California, 162 ft. 3 in.; 11½; fifth, Frank Flores, N.J., 14.5; Ray, United States Army, 9.38.1; ninth, eighth, Bob Mathias, Stanford, 161 ft. California, 48-11; sixth, Jim Plainfield, Southern unattached, Samuel Waltmire, L.A.A.C.; tenth, 161 ft. 4 3/8 in.; ninth, Jim Cooke, Salle, 48-5½; seventh, Jim Webb, La sixth, Willie Stevens, Chicago C.Y.O., Bob Broughton, Ariona State; eleventh, Paul Jennings, San Jose State, United States Army, 158 ft. 6½ in.; U.S. Army, 47 - 11½; eighth, Ernie Smith 14.5; seventh, Willard Wright, South-(Warren Druetler, United States Air- tenth, Victor Frank, Collegiate Track and Field Club, 157 ft. 2 in.; eleventh Thomas, United States Army, 47-13¼; eighth, Jesse Owens, California, 14.6; (Craig Dixon, L.A.-my, and Bill Hickman, Michigan, Taylor Lewis, L.A.A.C., 157 ft. 1 in.; ninth, Clint Richardson, Washington A.C., fell and did not finish), scratched.) (New American record; twelfth, Robert Morse, United States 47-1¼; tenth, Charlton Lewis 200-Meter Dash — Won by Andy former record 9.08.2 set by Harold Marine Corps, 141 ft. 11¾ in. (Dick State, 46-7; eleventh, Gaylord Bryan, Stanfield, Grand Street Boys' Club, Manning, 1936.) Doyle, Montana A.C., and Parry O'- Olympic Club, 46-5¾; twelfth, Charles Brien, Southern California, scratched.) Johnson, Louisiana State, 45-10½; third, Jim Gathers, United States Air Force, 20.9; fourth, Charles Discus— Won by Sam Iness, South- Hop, Step and Jump — Won by Albans, L.A.A.C., scratched) 20.7 (break American record of 20.7 in 1948); ern California, 174 ft. 10¼ in.; second, George Shaw, Columbia, 50 feet 5½ 110-Meter High Hurdles — Won by Thomas, San Antonio A.C., 21.2; third Jim Dillon, Auburn, 173 ft. in.; third, Harrison Dillard, unattached, Cleve- fifth, George Brown, U.C.L.A., 21.4; Fortune Gordien, L.A.A.C., 173 ft. 5 inches; second, Jim Gerhardt, San land Ohio, 14; second, Jack Davis, fifth, Jim Ford, Drake, 21.5. in.; fourth, Charles Emery, Penssylvania, 166 ft. 4 in.; fifth, John Ellis, Antonio A.C., 49-7¾; third, Walter Ashbaugh, United States Army, 49-7; fourth Southern California, 14.1; third, Art Barnard, United States Navy, 14.2; sixth, New York A.C., 165 ft. 2 in.; sixth, United States A. and M., 6 feet, 9 inches;

second, Ken Wiesner, Navy Olympics 6—7 7/8; third, tie among Arnold Bretton, Drake, Emery Branes, Oregon, and Fred Pratley, Utah, 6—6 7/3; sixth, tie between Eric Roberts, unattached, Hollywood, Cal., and Barney Dyer, Utah, 6-5⅞; eighth, Herb Neff, Tennessee, 6-4⅞; ninth, tie among Miltos Mead, Michigan, Herman Wyatt, San Jose State and Manuel Ronquillo, Southern California, 6-4; twelfth, tie between Bob Gorden, Missouri and Bernie Allard, Olympic Club, 6-2; (Ron Mitchell, Ill., scratched). (Betton selected to United States Olympic team because he cleared 6-6⅞ on his first attempt while Barnes and Pratley failed until later attempts.)

400-Meter Run — Won by Mal Whitfield, United States Air Force, .46.9s.; second, Gene Cole, unattached, Lancaster, Ohio, .47.1s.; third Ollie Matson, University of San Francisco, .47.3s.; fourth, J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma, .47.5s.; fifth, Jim Lea, Southern California, .48.0s.; sixth, Sherman Miller, Occidental, .48.8s. (Mashburn [illegible] named to Olympic team to run in 1,600 - meter relay.

1,500-Meter Run — Won by Bob McMillen, Occidental, 3.49.3s.; second, Warren Druetier, United States Army, 3.50.8s.; third, Javier Montes, San Antonio A.C., 3.51.1s.; fourth, Leonard Truex, Ohio State, 3.52.5s.; fifth, Fred Dwyer, Villanova, 3.52.6s.; sixth, Joe LaPierre, Georgetown, 3.53.2s.; seventh, Frank McBride, South Dakota State, 3.55.5s.; eighth, Ted Wheeler, Iowa, 3.56.2s; ninth, Len Simpson, California, 3.58s.; tenth, Dick Hart, Collegiate Track and Field Club, 3.58 .4s.; eleventh, Ted Syker, Fort Hays State College. (Bob Simon, Stanford, did not finish and Wes Santee, Kansas, scratched).

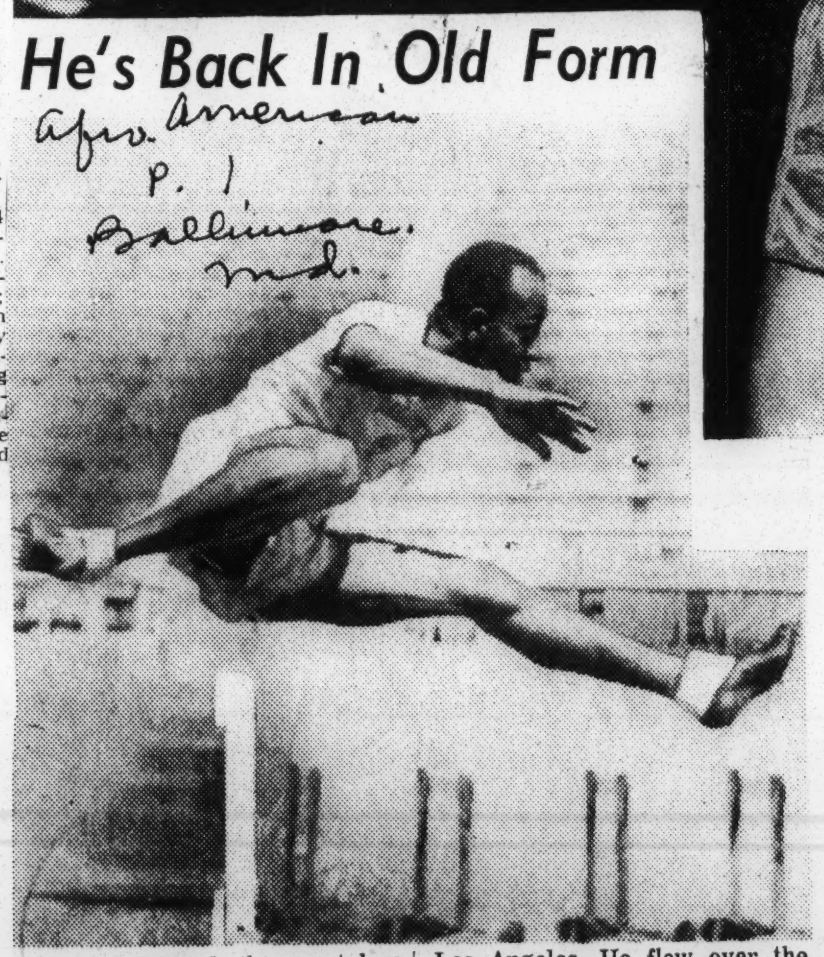
Pole Vault — Won by Bob Richards, unattached, 14 feet, 3 inches, second, tie between Don La, unattached and George Mattos, Olympic Club, 14—5⅜; fourth tie between Jack Rowan, L.A.A.C., and Don Cooper, L.A.A.C. 14—1⅛; sixth, tie among Jerry Welbourne, Ohio State; Len Eilers, UCLA; Bobby Smith, Marine Corps; Gordon Riddell, Colorado A. and M.; Ray Kring, Olympic Club; Dave Seed, California, 15-6 ⅜; twelfth, tie among Bill Priddy, San Jose State; Lyle Dickey, Ohio State, and David Martindale, Idaho, 13 - 6 ⅜; fifteenth, tie between Richard Coleman, Illinois, and Richard Shivers, Occidental, 13

He's The First In Olympic History

Bill Miller, 160pound Marine, who tossed the javelin 235 feet, 8 and 5/8 inches at the Olympic trial finals in Los Angeles to become the first colored American to qualify for this event.

He's Back In Old Form

Afro American
P. 1
Baltimore.
Md.



Harrison Dillard, the great hurdle star, formerly of Baldwin Wallace, was back in his old form at the Olympic finals in Los Angeles. He flew over the high obstacles at a blistering 14 seconds for the 110meters course.

47j 1952

WOMEN WHO WILL REPRESENT THE U. S. AT HELSINKI

Associated Press

Winners of the final tryouts for the Olympic track and field events at Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday. In the front, left to right, are Constance Darnowski of Brooklyn, 80-meter hurdles; Janet Dicks of Harrisburg, shot-put and discus, and Ora Lee Allen of Chicago, high jump. In the rear are Mae Faggs of New York, 100-meter; Marjorie Larney of Brooklyn, javelin; Mabel Landry of Chicago, broad jump, and Catherine Hardy of Carrollton, Ga., 200-meter.

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STRONG SQUAD SET FOR HELSINKI TRIP

First Contingent of Olympic Team to Fly Tomorrow to Compete in Finland

CITY PLANS BIG FAREWELL

Trackmen Will Seek Records at Randalls Island Today

—23 Events Scheduled

P. S 5

Supported by the fencing, gymnastic, cycling, soccer and weight-lifting teams, the crack United States Olympic track and field squad will give a final home-soil demonstration of might in record-trial competition at Triborough Stadium today.

The occasion is the Olympic Carnival of Sports, showpiece of New York City's official farewell program for the 1952 Olympians, who take off for Helsinki in five eighty-athlete planeloads, starting tomorrow afternoon after a Broadway ticker-tape cavalcade and City Hall reception.

Following a colorful dress-parade of Olympic athletes into the stadium at 2:30 P. M., the fast-paced Randalls Island show will present twenty-three varied events, winding up with a soccer match.

Of special interest will be seven track events, in which American records will be the goal. These tests include flat races at 150 yards, 352 yards (one-fifth of a mile), 660 yards, three-quarters of a mile and two miles, the half-mile walk and 110-meter hurdles.

Marathon Men Ready

Except for Mal Whitfield and Andy Stanfield, who are nursing minor leg ailments and will limit themselves to non-exerting swings around the track, all the Olympic footracers will participate, even the marathoners.

The odd-distance shorter tests will give Head Coach Brutus Hamilton an opportunity to evaluate the talent at his disposal for the Olympic 400 and 1,600-meter relays, for which all qualified team members, not just the 100-meter sprinters and quarter-milers, are eligible.

Art Bragg (100), Lindy Remigino (100), Dean Smith (100), Jim Gathers (200) and Thane Baker (200) will start in the 150. Charley Moore, the invincible 400-meter hurdler, will race Gene Cole (400), Ollie Mattson (400) and J. W. Mashburn (400 alternate) in the 352.

Field Includes Santee

At 660, it will be John Barnes and Reggie Pearman of the 800 against Lee Yoder and Roland Blackman of the 400-meter hurdles. In the three-quarters, Wes Santee, the 20-year-old Kansan who won the National A. A. U. 1,500 but chose to make the team in the 5,000, will match speed with Bob McMillan, Warren Druetzler and Javier Montez, who will run the metric mile at Helsinki.

Curt Stone, Horace Ashenfelter and Fred Wilt of the longer runs wil renew their keen rivalry of the indoor season in the two mile event. Harrison Dillard and Jack Davis, respectively the National A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. champions, will be in the hurdles. Henry Laskau heads the five-man walking field.

In the field events, Jim Fuchs, Parry O'Brien, Fortune Gordien, Sam Iness, Bill Miller, Sam Felton, Walt Davis, George Brown, Flash Gourdine, Bob Richards, Don Laz, George Shaw and mates each will take three trials in their throwing and jumping specialties.

Coach Hamilton Optimistic

Coach Hamilton, very discreetly, points out that opposition at Helsinki will be much stronger than at London but the track squad, on its final try-out form, figures at least to match its 1948 haul of eleven gold medals.

Four years ago, the United States won the 100, 200, 800, both hurdles, both relays, shot put, broad jump, pole vault and decathlon. Repeat victories seem reasonably certain in all but the 100, where the absence of Stanfield, Dillard and Jim Golliday, for assorted reasons, leaves the team vulnerable. However, Davis, a potential seven-footer, represents a heavy plus-value in the high jump.

This team also is more strongly represented than its predecessor in the 400, distance runs, discus, javelin and hop, step, jump. An extra gold medal is not at all impossible somewhere along this line.

Best United States bets are Stanfield (200), Whitfield (800), Moore (400 hurdles), Davis (high jump) and Mathias (decathlon). The American shot-putters, broad jumpers, pole vaulters and high-hurdlers are so outstanding that they figure to have private battles. Athletes good enough to beat the rest of the world in these tests have to stay at home.

In the absence of official notice to the contrary, it is assumed that the United States will send a full team of 300-odd athletes to Helsinki. However, fund-raising activity slacked off drastically after the Hope-Crosby telethon (whose pledgees have come through with only a modest percentage of their promised $1,000,000) and the latest word is that money still is needed to meet full-complement obligations.

Nine Women Named to U. S. Squad After Harrisburg Track Tryouts

Misses Landry and Hardy, Who Set Records Picked—Mae Faggs and Dolores Dwyer Approved by Olympic Committee

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 4 (AP)—Youth dominated a nine-woman track and field team chosen tonight to represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Helsinki later this month.

The nine, approved by the United States Olympic Committee, included Mabel Landry of Chicago and Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College, Ga., who set new records for American citizens in the broad jump and 200-meter dash, respectively, during the day's trials.

Other members are Mae Faggs, only member of the 1948 team repeating; Barbara Jones, Chicago; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Janet Moreau, Boston; Mary McNabb, Tuskegee, Ala.; Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn, and Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn.

All but Miss Darnowski, who won the 80-meter hurdles, and Miss Larney, who was first in the javelin, are in the sprints.

Four Others Recommended

Four other girls were recommended to make the trip. They were Janet Dicks, Harrisburg, who won the discus and shot put; Ora Lee Allen, Chicago, high jump winner; Theresa Manual, Tuskegee, who took second in the hurdles, and Caroline McDermott, Norman, Okla.

The Olympic Committee will decide tomorrow in New York whether they will be added to the team.

Miss Landry, a shy 19-year-old student, leaped 18 feet 3 inches in the running broad jump. Then 19-year-old Miss Hardy ran the 200 in 0:24.3 to give the American team added stature in the international games.

Miss Hardy, a triple winner in last weekend's National A. A. U. championships at Waterbury, Conn., broke the old record of 0:24.4 set in 1935 by Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo. Miss Landry's mark eclipsed Lula Mae Hyme's 1939 standard of 18 feet 1½ inches.

However, both records are below the best ever exhibited in America by the Polish-born Stella Walsh, who was barred from the American tryouts because she twice competed for Poland, holds the world record of 0:23.6 and the American mark of 0:24.1 in the 200. She holds the American record of 19 feet 4⅞ inches in the broad jump.

Miss Dicks Double Winner

The only double winner was Miss Darnowski, who was only a tenth of a second off the American record in the 80-meter hurdles with 0:11.8. Eighteen-year-old Miss Allen won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 11¾ inches.

Miss Larney, a 15-year-old high school student, took the javelin with a heave of 133 feet 7½ inches.

Another near-record performance was turned in by 17-year-old Miss Janet Moreau, a 15-year-old high school student, took the javelin with a heave of 133 feet 7½ inches.

Times, 7-6-52

Associated Press Wirephoto

A CLEAN KNOCKOUT FOR U. S. OLYMPIC HEAVY

Eddie Sanders Stands Over Switzerland's Hans Jost

HAPPY DECATHLON TRIO—These three Americans have a right to celebrate, for they finished one-two-three in the Olympic decathlon yesterday. Left to right are Milton Campbell, 18, of Plainfield, N. J., who was second with 6,975 points; Bob Mathias, 21, of Tulare, Calif., who smashed his own world record in winning the event with 7,887 points, and Floyd Simmons of Pasadena, Calif., third, with 6,788. —AP Wirephoto by Radio from Helsinki.

DILLARD IS VICTOR IN HURDLES EVENT

Stanfield Takes 200 Meters in 0:20.9, Best Time Ever in Stockholm Stadium

YOUNG WINS JAVELIN TOSS

Laz, Second in Olympics, Sets Swedish Mark in Pole Vault —U. S. Relay Team First

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 28 (AP)—Three of the United States' Olympic champions opened Sweden's post-Olympic track and field meet tonight with victories.

Harrison Dillard of Cleveland took the 110-meter hurdles in 14 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than his Olympic record time—but he won by 15 yards over Lorger of Yugoslavia.

Andy Stanfield of Jersey City won the 200-meter dash in 0:20.9. His winning time in the Olympics was a record-equaling 0:20.7. His time today was the best made in the Stockholm Stadium—scene of the 1912 Olympic Games.

Cy Young of Los Angeles tossed the javelin 69.81 meters (229 feet, five-tenths of an inch). Young established a new Olympic record with a throw of 242 feet, 0.79 inch.

Americans posted two other victories. Don Laz of Champaign, Ill., second in the Olympics, took the pole vault at 4:50 meters (14 feet 8.82 inches) for the highest vault made in Sweden.

A United States team of Dillard, Stanfield, Gene Cole and Jerome Biffle beat two Swedish club teams by some 50 yards in the 400-meter relay with a clocking of 0.41.2.

The Western Hemisphere dominated the 400-meter run. Herb McKenley of Jamaica won in 0:46.9, with the Olympic champion, George Rhoden, also of Jamaica, second in 0:47.5. Cole was third and Jamaica's Arthur Wint fourth.

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EXHAUSTED CHAMPIONS—Bob Mathias (left) and Milt Campbell (second from right) are aided by AAU officials after they finished the 1,500 meters to end the Olympic decathlon trials at Tulare, Calif., last night. Mathias, 1948 Olympic champion at 17, shattered his own decathlon mark with a 7,825-point total to win the national championship for the fourth time. Campbell, a high school junior, finished second and gained a place on the Olympic team. —AP Wirephoto.

World Decathlon Mark Falls as Mathias Wins His Fourth U. S. Title

By the Associated Press

TULARE, Calif., July 3.—The Bob Mathias story, a small town wonder inscribed in the records of the world, took on another amazing and magnificent chapter today.

The next pages will be added this month in the Olympic Games in Finland, when handsome, 21-year-old Bob, the world's greatest all-around track and field athlete, collides again with the best of other lands.

But first comes the chapter written last night by 21-year-old Mathias, who is undoubtedly Tulare's favorite son and who might well be America's nicest guy.

Mathias accomplished these feats:

He broke the world decathlon record of 7,444 points he set in 1950 with a smashing 7,825 points.

He won the United States championship for the fourth time, something no one else ever did.

Mathias left this little town of 12,000 this morning in company with his teammates, bound for New York and Helsinki.

Campbell, Simmons Picked.

One teammate is Milt Campbell, an astonishing young athlete himself—18 years old, a high school junior in Plainfield, N. J., and owner of a score of 7,055, bettered in decathlon annals by only six men.

The other is Floyd Simmons, 29, third to Mathias in the 1940 Olympics at London and winner in a fitful twist of fate last night from his teammate from Los Angeles, Bill Albans, with 6,804.

Albans headed into the final lap a sure thing for the third spot on the team. But his right wrist, damaged in the shot put the night before, gave way in the pole vault.

Came the javelin throw and two momentuous events.

Mathias let loose a throw of 193 feet 10⅜ inches that brought the points that broke the world record after only nine events—7,531 to be exact.

And Simmons, with a mark of 189-8¾ to one of 147-8½ by the handicapped Albans, pulled up to within 3 points of his rival.

Up came the 1,500-meter run. Mathias was running for more record points. Campbell was already on the Olympic team. And Albans and Simmons were running for the third spot.

Albans Pulls Up.

On the first lap, as the crowd gasped, Albans pulled up. Later Albans said he made the dramatic move because he did not feel he would be able to do his best at Helsinki, even had he won out in the 1,500. His total, 6,628, brought fourth place.

Campbell is a story of his own. His townspeople chipped in to pay for his trip to the Coast. He barely missed qualifying in the hurdles in the Olympic trials at Los Angeles.

Here are Mathias' marks set in the two-night program: 100 meters, 0:10.8; broadjump, 23.5¼; shotput, 49.10⅞; high jump, 6.2¾; 400-meter run, 0:50.8; 110-meter high hurdles, 0:14.6; discuss, 157.11⅝; pole vault, 12.3¾; javelin, 193.10⅜; 1,500-meter run, 4:55.3.

Photo shows: Olympic Athletes get together today at the Olympic Village training ground. (Left to right): T. A. Ebinle (Nigeria 100 M; G. W. Acquaan (Gold Coast—100 M); Adio Oluwu (Nigeria—200 M); Xavier Montes (U. S.—1500 M); Arcgundade (Nigeria—200 M.); J. T. Owee (Gold Coast—high jump), and B. A. Aguoradia (Nigeria—high jump).

5 Negro Girls On Women's Olympic Track Squad Of 10

Harrisburg, Pa. —(ANP)—Five Negro girls were among 10 female track athletes selected Saturday to represent the United States in the 1952 Olympics to be held later this month in Helsinki, Finland.

The five are Mabel Landry, Ora Lee Allen, and Barbara Jones, all of the Catholic Youth Organization, Chicago; Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley State College, Georgia; Mary McNabb, Tuskeegee Institute, Ala., and Mae Fags, New York.

Miss Landry and Miss Hardy broke existing records in the Olympic trials held here. Miss Landry leaped 18 feet and 3 inches to win the broadjump, and Miss Hardy won the 200 meter dash in 24.3.

To make the squad, Miss Jones finished fourth in the century and fifth in the broad jump. Miss Allen won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Miss Fags won the 100 meter dash in 12.1. Although she finished only fifth in the century, Miss McNabb was selected to the squad. She generally is recognized as probably the top woman sprinter in the United States, but was not in her best shape because of an injury two weeks ago.

Also selected to the all-time squad were Ma Whitfield in the 800 meter run and Cornelius Johnson in the high jump. Whitfield was an extremely narrow choice over John Woodruff of the 1936 Olympic squad.

Jesse Owens Voted Top Olympic Star

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)- Sports writers from all over the nation last week voted Jesse Owens by far the greatest Olympics track star of all time.

In an Associated Press, poll, the scribes selected him as the top and the top man of all time in the 100 meters and 200 meter dashes, the broad jump, and a member of a 400 meter all time relay squad.

Owens won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics by taking the two dashes, the board jump and running anchor on the U.S. 400-meter relay squad.

Only California Olympic boxers are Negroes

Only two California boxers to make the U. S. Olympic team were both Negroes, one local and the other from San Francisco.

Local winner was big beak-busin' Ed Sanders, of the Navy and a 1951 Golden Glove champ; and the northerner was welterweight Louis Gage, on leave from duty with the Army on Okinawa.

Olympic Veterans—This trio of 1948 Olympic winners shake hands shortly before their departure for Hensinki from International Airport last week. Left to right are Harrison Dillard, entered in the 110-meter hurdles; Bob Mathias, entered in the decathlon, and Mal Whitfield, who'll take part in the 400- and 800-meter runs. All three were champions in the last Olympics.—INP.

47j 1952

Times-Dispatch
Sat. 7-26-52
P. 13
Richmond, Va.

—AP Wirephoto via Radio from Helsinki

RHODEN BREAKS RECORD FOR 400 METERS—George Rhoden (left foreground), a Morgan State College star, running for Jamaica, breaks the tape to win finals of the 400-meter dash in the Olympics yesterday. His time of 45.9 seconds broke the Olympic record. Coming in second is Herb McKenley (right), another Jamaican. Others (left to right) are America's Ollie Matson, third; K. F. Haas, of Germany, fourth; A. S. Wint, Jamaica, fifth, and America's Mal Whitfield, sixth and last.

Dillard's Ambition, Determination Paid Off After Sixteen Long Years

News. P. 6 Jackson, Mississippi, 7-28-52

By OSCAR FRALEY

HELSINKI (UP) — The ambition born 16 years ago in the heart of an awed adolescent paid off today for a man who never quit when faced with frustration.

That is the success saga of slender Harrison Dillard. And his victory in the Olympic 110-meter hurdles marked the end of a dedicated journey far longer than the distance between his native Cleveland, O., and the winners' tribune in Helsinki's sprawling stadium.

For this was a troublous trip which started in 1936 and wended its anxious way through the perils of war in Italy, heartbreak in London and four frantic years of added waiting.

It all started for Dillard the day 16 years ago when the great Jesse Owens went back to Cleveland after his triumphs in the international games at Berlin.

Watched Owens In Parade

"I was 12 years old at the time,' Dillard recalled as he clutched that long-coveted gold medal in one hand and the winner's bunch of red and white carnations in the other. "They held a big parade for Jesse and I was sitting on a curbstone when he went by.

"He was sitting in a big black car," Harrison recalled, a smile on his face but a faraway look in his eyes. "He was wearing a black pin stripe suit. Jesse was waving at everybody and they were pretty wild over it all.

"That's when I made up my mind to come to the Olympics," Dillard said.

In the days that followed, Dillard went back to his classroom at East Tech High school — the same school from which Owens had gone forth just a few years before — and concentrated harder than ever on his studies. He wanted nothing to bar him from track competition.

As the years passed, Dillard's fame began to spread. The skinny kid filled out into a young man with lean, ropy suscles and long legs which swept him swiftly over the hurdles.

32 Months In Army

That's when he took his first detour around his desires. For there was a war. And young Dillard went into the army for 32 months. His "hutch" included 16 months of combat as an infantryman in Italy.

Back again, he picked up where he left off as a budding national track figure at Baldwin-Wallace College. Soon he was regarded as the peer of the world's hurdlers. But he failed to qualify for the 1948 Olympic trials in his specialty. In desperation, he tried out for the 100-meter dash, made the squad — and was a surprise winner of the sprint at London.

He explained, "I wanted the hurdles championship on which I had set my heart so long ago."

The four-year interim passed slowly. Dillard is 29 now, an age of decision for athletes. And he knew it was now or never as far as the Olympics were concerned. Admitting that he had lost some of his "sheer speed" since the London games, he said:

"I figured that by the time I'm 33—four years from now—I'd have enough of this, " he said. "And I figured I could win."

He got the start he wanted—and a new Olympic record of 13.7 stands.

So Harrison Dillard is a satisfied man as he gets ready to go back to Cleveland. There will paobably be a parade in his honor, and it wouldn't be a surprise if he wore a black, pin-striped suit.

Rhoden of Jamaica Smashes Last U. S. Hope For Double

News P. 6

By LEO H. PETERSEN

HELSINKI (UP) — FBI-Man Horace Ashenfelter won the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase championship today, but Mal Whitfield missed his chance to score a double when George Rhoden of Jamaica won the 400-meters title.

Herb McKenley of Jamica was second and Ollie Matson, the University of San Francisco star, was third in the 400, smashing Whitfield's dream of a double.

Whitfield won the 800 meters title earlier this week, and was the last U. S. hope to win two individual track championships. Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's distance star, is the only man who has won two championships in the current games. Chi. 7-25-52

But Ashenfelter's triumph assured the U.S. of tying its all-time record for track gold medals — 12, set in 1936. With relay races still to go and two Yanks running 1-2 in the gruelling decathalon, that record seemed certain to topple.

The drama, however, was wrapped up in Whitfield. The tip-off on his hopes came when he was able to finish no better than third in the semifinals, trailing Art Wint of Jamaica and Fred Haas of Germany.

But there was still hope, for he had come from behind to win the 800 meter title after finishing second in his semifinal heat.

Such a comeback was not in the cards today as Rhoden hammered his way to a three-yard triumph in a rousing stretch fight with teammate McKenley. Matson was the surprise of it all when he took third place.

Whitfield Last

And Whitfield? He finished last — a humiliating sixth.

Haas was fourth and Wint fifth.

Both Rhoden and Ashenfelter set new Olympic records in winning their events. Rhoden was timed at 45.9 seconds, and McKenley was clocked in the same time. The old record of 46.2 was held jointly by Wint and William Carr of the United States.

Ashenfelter set a new mark of 8 minutes 45.4 seconds, breaking a record he had set in the trials this week.

But Ashenfelter and Matson were not the only men to deliver glory to the United States today. Two young yanks were leading the field through the gruelling 10-event decathalon.

Bob Mathias, of Tulare, Calif., took the lead after three events with 2,639 points. He won a heat of the 100-meter dash in 10.9 seconds, he broad-jumped 22 feet 10.8 inches and he heaved the shot 15.30 meters (50 feet 2.28 inches.).

Two Remaining

Remaining today were the high jump and the 400-meters. Then the event is concluded tomorrow with the pole vault, javelin throw, 1,500 meter run, hurdles and discus. Total points compiled from all events determine the winner of this event won in '48 by Mathias.

Track and field was not the only sport in which the United States triumphed today. Leo H. Benner of Fort Knox, Ky., won the free pistol championship and the U. S. basketball team started defense of its championship with a first round victory over Hungary, 66-48. Missouri University Star Dan Pippin scored 13 points.

Three Olumpic records fell today. In addition to the steeplechase and the 400 meters marks, Marjorie Jackson of Australia tied the world record of 23.6 seconds in the women's 200-meter dash. She broke one of the oldest records on the books, set in 1935 by Stella Walasiewicz of Poland, who is now Stella Walsh of the United States.

Miss Jackson, the Australian sprinter, set a new world record of 23.4 seconds in winning her second round heat in the women's 200.

Summaries of Events in Olympic Games at Helsinki

By The Associated Press.

Track and Field

MEN'S 400-METER RUN

(437.44 Yards)

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

(First three in each heat qualify for final).

First Heat—1, Arthur Wint, Jamaica, 0:46.3; 2, Karl-Friedrich Haas, Germany, 0:46.4; 3, Mal Whitfield, U. S. (Columbus, Ohio), 0:46.4; 4, Gene Cole, U. S. (Lancaster, Ohio), 0:46.8; 5, Ardalion Ignatjev, Russia, 0:47.4; 6, Jim Lavery, Canada, 0:47.7.

Second Heat—1, Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:46.4; 2, George Rhoden, Jamaica, 0:46.5; 3, Ollie Matson, U. S. (San Francisco) 0:46.7; 4, Hans Geister, Germany, 0:46.7; 5, John Carroll, Canada, 0:47.4. Scratched: Lars Wolfbrandt, Sweden.

FINAL ROUND

1, George Rhoden, Jamaica, 0:45.9 (new Olympic record; old record 0:46.2 set by Arthur Wint, Jamaica, 1948); 2, Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:45.9; 3, Ollie Matson, U. S., 0:46.8; 4, Karl Haas, Germany, 0:47; 5, Arthur Wint, Jamaica, 0:47; 6, Mal Whitfield, U. S., 0:47.1.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE

(1.86 Miles)

FINAL ROUND

1, Horace Ashenfelter, U. S. (Glen Ridge, N. J.), 8:45.4 (new Olympic record; old record, 8:51, set by Ashenfelter in heat last Wednesday); 2, Vladimir Kazantsev, Russia, 8:51.6; 3, John Disley, Great Britain, 8:51.8; 4, Olavi Rinteenpaeae, Finland, 8:53.2; 5, Curt Soederberg, Sweden, 8:55.6; 6, Guenther Hesselmann, Germany, 8:55.8; 7, Mikhail Saltykov, Russia, 8:56.2; 8, Helmut Gude, Germany, 9:01.4; 9, Jozsef Apro, Hungary, 9:04.2; 10, Cahit Crenel, Turkey, 9:04.4; 11, Christopher Brashed, Great Britain, 9:14; 12, Karl Karlsson, Sweden, 10:26.4.

MEN'S 1,500-METER RUN

(1,640.42 Yards)

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

(First six in each heat qualify for final.)

First Heat—1, Denis Johansson, Finland, 3:49.4; 2, Werner Lueg, Germany, 3:49.8; 3, Donald MacMillan, Australia, 3:50.8; 4, Warren Druetzler, U. S. (LaGrange, Ill.), 3:50.8; 5, Patrick El Mabrouk, France, 3:51; 6, Auduh Boysen, Norway, 3:51; 7, Vaclav Cevona, Czechoslovakia, 3:51.4; 8, Sture Landovist, Sweden, 3:51.4; 9, Bill Nankeville, Great Britain, 3:52; 10, Bill Parnell, Canada, 3:52.4; 11, Mikhail Velsvebel, Russia, 3:52.6; 12, George Hoskins, New Zealand, 3:53.

Second Heat—1, Joseph Berthel, Luxembourg, 3:50.4; Olow Aberg, Sweden, 3:50.6; 3, Ingvar Ericsson, Sweden, 3:50.6; 4, Bob McMillen, U. S., 3:50.6; 5, Roger Bannister, Great Britain, 3:50.6; 6, Rolf Lamers, Germany 3:50.8; 7, Stanislav Jungwirth, Czechoslovakia, 3:51; 8, Vilmos Toeguesi, Hungary 3:53.2; 9, Frans Herman, Belgium, 3:53.8; 10, Guenter Dohrow, Germany, 3:55.2; 11, Nikolas Belokourov, Russia, 3:55.6; 12, John Ross Canada, 4:00.6.

WOMEN'S 200-METER DASH

(218.72 Yards)

QUALIFYING ROUND

(First two in each heat qualify for semi-finals)

First Heat—1, Sylvia Cheeseman, Great Britain, 0:24.9; 2, Ursula Knab, Germany, 0:25; 3, Tzetana Berkovska, Bulgaria, 0:25.2; 4, Gladys Erbetta, Argentina, 0:25.6; 5, Flora Kazanceva, Russia, 0:25.7; 6, Maria Arndt, Poland, 0:25.9.

Second Heat—1, Nadezhda Khnykina, Russia, 0:24.3 (new Olympic record; old record, 0:24.4, set by Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Netherlands, 1948); 2, Helga Klein, Germany, 0:24.6; 3, Diese Jurdelina de Castro, Brazil, 0:25; 4, Frances O'Halloran, Canada, 0:25.2; 5, Grietje de Jongh, the Netherlands, 0:25.2; 6, Ema Konrad, Rumania, 0:25.8.

Third Heat—1, Marjorie Jackson, Australia, 0:23.6 (new Olympic record and ties world record; old Olympic record, 0:24.3, set by Nadezha Khnykina, Russia, in second heat; world record set by Stella Walsh, Poland, 1935); 2, Catherine Hardy, U. S. (Fort Valley, Ga.), 0:24.8; 3, Patricia Devine, Great Britain, 0:25.1; 4, Anne-Marie Loustreau, France, 0:25.5; 5, Olga Gyarmati, Hungary, 0:25.5; 6, Vera Martelli, Italy, 0:26.1. Scratched: Mary D'Souza, India.

Fourth Heat—1, Bertha Brouwer, the Netherlands, 0:24.6; 2, Marcelle Gabarrus, France, 0:25.3; 3, Ann Johnson, Great Britain, 0:25.3; 4, Adriana Millard, Chile, 0:25.4; 5, Graviola Ewing, Guatemala, 0:26.9. Scratched: Maria Sander, Germany; Maria Musso, Italy.

Fifth Heat—1, Eulalia Szwajkowska, Poland, 0:25.5; 2, Eleanor McKenzie, Canada, 0:25.5; 3, Alexandria Sicoe, Rumania, 0:25.6; 4, Lilian Heinz, Argentina 0:25.8; 5, Pirkko Laensivuori, Finland, 0:27.5. Dolores Dwyer, U. S. (Woodside, N. Y.), did not finish. Scratched: Shirley Strickland de la Hunty.

Sixth Heat—1, Daphne Hasenjager, South Africa, 0:24.4; 2, Winsome Cripps, Australia, 0:24.4; 3, Mae Faggs, U. S. (New York), 0:24.5; 4, Hyacinth Walters, Jamaica, 0:25.4. Scratched: Sonja Pretot, Switzerland; Jorum Askersud Tangen, Norway.

Seventh Heat—1, Evgenija Sechenova, Russia, 0:25.4; 2, Luella Law, Canada, 0:25.7; 3, Klara Soos, Hungary, 0:25.8; 4, Genowefa Minicka, Poland, 0:25.9. Scratched: Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Netheralnds; Lillian Buglia, Argentina.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

(First in each heat qualifies for final.)

First Heat—1, Marjorie Jackson, Australia, 0:23.4 (new world and Olympic record. Old world record, 0:23.6, set by Stella Walsh, Poland, 1935; old Olympic record, 0:23.6 set by Miss Jackson in third qualifying heat); 2, Bertha Brouwer, the Netherlands, 0:24.3; 3, Daphne Hasenjager, South Africa, 0:24.4; 4, Sylvia Cheeseman, Great Britain, 0:24.7; 5, Evgenija Sechenova, Russia, 0:25.2; 6, Luella Law, Canada, 0:25.3; 7, Ursula Knab, Germany, no time given.

Second Heat—1, Nadezhda Khnykina, Russia, 0:24.1; 2, Winsome Cripps, Australia, 0:24.3; 3, Helga Klein, Germany, 0:24.4; 4, Catherine Hardy, U. S., 0:24.7; 5, Eleanor McKenzie, Canada, 0:25.1; 6, Eulalia Szwamkowska, Poland, 0:25.2; 7, Marcelle Gabarrus, France, no time given.

MEN'S DECATHLON

100-METER DASH

(109.36 Yards)

First Heat—1, Milton Campbell, U. S. (Plainfield, N. J.), 0:10.7, 1,028 points; 2, Carlos Vera, Chile, 0:11.1, 871; 3, Vladimir Volkov, Russia, 0:11.4; 767; 4, Robert Adams, Canada, 0:11.8; 650.

Second Heat—1, Friedel Schirmer, Germany, 0:11.7, 678; 2, Patrick Leane, Australia, 0:11.9, 624; 3, Georges Breitman, France, 0:13.8, 255.

Third Heat—1, Sergei Kuznetsov, Russia, 0:11.4, 767; 2, Kjell Tannander, Sweden, 0:11.4, 767; 3, Erkki Hautamaeki, Finland, 0:12.1, 574.

Fourth Heat—1, Geoffrey Elliott, Great Britain, 0:11.4, 767; 2, Brigido Iriarte, Venezuela, 0:11.6, 706; 3, Hector Roman Selva, Puerto Rico, 0:11.7, 678; 4, Max Wehrli, Switzerland, 0:11.8, 650.

Fifth Heat—1, Floyd Simmons, U. S. (Los Angeles), 0:11.5, 736; 2, Hugues Frayer, France, 0:11.6, 706; 3, Oto Rebula, Yugoslavia, 0:11.7, 678.

Sixth Heat—1, Olli Reikko, Finland, 0:11.3, 800; 2, Photios Cosmas, Greece, 0:11.5, 736; 3, Hernan Figueroa, Chile, 0:11.7, 678; 4, Reinaldo Oliver, Puerto Rico, 0:11.9, 624.

Seventh Heat—1, Goeran Widenfelt, Sweden, 0:11.4, 767; 2, Petr Kozhevnikov, Russia, 0:11.4, 767.

Eighth Heat—1, Bob Mathias, U. S. (Tulare, Calif.), 0:10.9, 948; 2, Sepp Hipp, Germany, 0:11.4, 767; 3, Fernando De Matos Fernandes, Portugal, 0:11.5, 736.

Ninth Heat—1, Ignace Heinrich, France, 0:11.5, 736; 2, Eeles Landstroem, Finland, 0:12, 598.

BROAD JUMP

1, Heinrich, France, 23 feet 3.53 inches, 818 points; 2, tie between Kuznetsov and Volkov, Russia, 23-3.12, 815; 4, tie between Simmons, U. S., and Iriarte, Venezuela, 23-1.95, 804; 6, Mathias, U. S., 22-10.80, 779; 7, Vera, Chile, 22-10.1, 773; 8, Tannander, Sweden, 22-7.65, 755; 9, Hipp, Germany, 22-5.5, 740; 10, Frauer, France, 22-3.71, 725; 11, Widenfelt, Sweden, 22-2.14, 713; 12, Campbell, U. S., 22-1.35, 707; 13, Landstroem, Finland, 21-11.78, 695; 14, Olli Reikko, Finland, 21-16.2, 684; 15, Rebula, Yugoslavia, 21-9.22, 678.

16, Fernandes, Portugal, 21-4.15, 645; 17, Wehrli, Switzerland, 21-3.12, 635; 18, Selva, Puerto Rico, 21-2.71, 632; 19, Elliott, Great Britain, 21-1.85, 624; 20, Figueroa, Chile, 20-11.21, 693; 21, tie bteween Schirmer, Germany, and Hautamaeki, Finland, 20-10.98, 605; 23, Adams, Canada, 20-4.87, 567; 24, Cosmas, Greece, 20-4.09, 562; 25, Oliver, Puerto Rico, 20-2.12, 550; 26, Kozhevnikov, Russia, 19-0.34, 466; 27, Breitman, France, 17-9.76, 385; 28, Patrick Leane, Australia, 17-0.5, 341.

SHOT-PUT

1, Mathias, U. S., 50 feet 2.37 inches, 912 points; 2, Campbell, U. S., 45-8.64, 759; 3, Hipp, Germany, 43-6.06, 696; 4, Simmons, U. S., 43-3.92, 688; 5, Tannander, Sweden, 42-6.48, 669; 6, Rebula, Yugoslavia, 42-3.89, 663; 7, Figueroa, Chile, 42-2.7, 660; 8, Heinrich, France, 42-1.12, 656; 9, Wehrli, Switzerland, 41-9.18, 647; 10, Schirmer, Germany, 41-7.62, 64[illegible]; 11, Volkov, Russia, 41-4.85, 637; 12, Elliott, Great Britain, 40-8.2, 637.

13, Frauer, France, 40-6.63, 614; 14, Hautamaeki, Finland, 39-11.93, 599; 15, Adams, Canada, 39-4.84, 582; 16, Reikko, Finland, 38-10.54, 568; 17, Landstroem, Finland, 38-6.6, 560; 18, Kuznetsov, Russia, 38-5.2, 556; 19, Iriarte, Venezuela, 38-2.6, 552; 20, Widenfelt, Sweden, 38-1.09, 548; 21, Selva, Puerto Rico, 37-11.12, 544; 22, Fernandes, Portugal, 36-8.56, 516; 23, Oliver, Puerto Rico, 33-5.37, 437; 24, Vera, Chile, 31-2.81, 387.

400-METER RUN

(437.44 Yards)

First Heat—1, Mathias, U. S., 0:50.2, 828 points; 2, Kuznetsov, Russia, 0:52.8, 654; 3, Wehrli, Switzerland, 0:54.7, 545.

Second Heat—1, Volkov, Russia, 0:51.7, 758; 2, Widenfelt, Sweden, 0:51.3, 751; 3, Frauer France, 0:51.3, 751; 4, Oliver, Puerto Rico 0:53.4, 618.

Third Heat—1, Figueroa, Chile, 0:52.8, 654; 2, Rebula, Yugoslavia, 0:54.3, 565.

Fourth Heat—1, Campbell, U. S., 0:50.9, 799; 2, Hipp, Germany, 0:51.3, 751; 3, Adams Canada, 0:55.2, 520.

Fifth Heat—1, Reikko, Finland, 0:50.3, 821; 2, Heinrich, France, 0:51, 772; 3, Simmons U. S., 0:51.1, 765.

Sixth Heat—1, Schirmer, Germany, 0:50.6, 807; 2, Elliott, Great Britain, 0:53, 642; 3, Iriarte Venezuela, 0:53.1, 636.

Seventh Heat—1, Tannander, Sweden, 0:52.6 666; 2, Selva, Puerto Rico, 0:52.7, 660; 3 Hautamaeki, Finland, 0:53.9, 588.

Eighth Heat—1, Fernandes, Portugal, 0:51.2 758; 2, Landstroem, Finland, 0:56.7, 445; 3, Breitman, France, 0:63.9, 189.

HIGH JUMP

1, Widenfelt, Sweden, 6 feet 4.39 inches, 960 points; 2, Simmons, U. S., 6-3.59, 930; 3, Mathias, U. S., 6-2.81, 900; 4, Heinrich France, 6-2, 872; 5, tie between Campbell, U. S., and Tannander, Sweden, 6-0.84, 832; 7, Schirmer, Germany, 5-10.87, 770; 8, tie among Adams, Canada, Landstroem, Finland, Elliott, Great Britain, Vera, Chile, Hipp, Germany, and Volkov, Russia, 5-8.9, 711.

14, tie among Oliver, Puerto Rico, Hautemaeki, Finland, Fernandes, Portugal, and Reikko, Finland, 5-6.75, 656; 18, tie among Selva, Puerto Rico; Rebula, Yugoslavia, Frauer, France, and Kuznetsov, Russia, 5-5, 605; 22, tie among Wehrli, Switzerland, Figueroa, Chile, and Iriarte, Venezuela, 5-3, 555; 25, Breitman, France, 4-11, 464.

LEADERS AFTER FIVE EVENTS

1, Mathias, U. S., 4.367 points; 2, Campbell, U. S., 4,111; 3, Simmons, U. S., 3,924; 4, Heinrich, France, 3,855; 5, Widenfelt, Sweden, 3,740; 6, Tannander, Sweden, 3,690; 7, Volkov, Russia, 3,689; 8, Hipp, Germany, 3,666; 9, Reikko, Finland, 3,529; 10, Schirmer, Germany, 3,504; 11, Frauer, France, 3,402; 12, Kuznetsov, Russia, 3,398.

ternational Events at Helsinki Yesterday

George Rhoden of Jamaica, B. W. I. (left, foreground) hitting the tape to beat Herb McKenley, another Jamaican, in the 400-meter run. Others, left to right, are Ollie Matson, U. S., third; Kaaro Haas, Germany, fourth; Arthur Wint, Jamaica, fifth; Mal Whitfield, U. S., sixth.

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U.S. Breaks Two Records, Equals Third In Winning 3 More Olympic Medals

Courier-Journal p. 3 Louisville, Ky

Whitfield 800-Meter Champ; Russians Holding Team Lead

Helsinki, July 22 (UP)—Air Force Sgt. Mal Whitfield, veteran of 27 Korean bombing missions, won his second straight Olympic 800-meter championship today as American track and field stars romped off with three more gold medals by shattering two Olympic records and tying another.

The steady drive of the U. S. track squad bit deeply into Russia's over-all lead in the unofficial team race, and at the end of the day's competition Russia held first place with 136½ points to 115 for the second-place Americans.

Although winner of only one gold medal in track and field so far, the Russians piled up an impressive point total by their superiority in gymnastics competition.

Soviets Lose Medal

However, an official revision by judges cost the Soviets one of the five gold medals they were awarded last night.

Joining Whitfield in the parade of triumphant Americans in the huge track and field arena, burly Sim Iness of Los Angeles cracked the discus record three times in winning the event, and the Rev. Bob Richards of La Verne, Cal., soared to victory in the pole vault with a new Olympic record of 455 centimeters (14 feet, 10.6 inches).

Whitfield, winner at London in 1948, tied his own Olympic record of 1:49 .2 with a final burst that carried him into the tape a stride ahead of giant Arthur Wint of Jamaica.

U. S. Adds 43 Points

In all, the United States picked up 43 points today. It also won third and fourth in the discus, second in the pole vault when Don Laz of Champaign, Ill., also cracked the old Olympic record, and one point for sixth place in the women's 100-meter dash.

Big Jim Dillon of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, finished third in the discus behind defending champion Adolpho Consolini of Italy with a toss of 174 feet, 9.72 inches and Fortune Gordien of San Francisco was fourth with 172 feet, 9.36 inches.

Laz bagged second in the pole vault at 14 feet, 9.12 inches, and Mae Faggs of New York finished sixth in the women's 100 meters, won by Marjorie Jackson of Australia in the world-record tying time of 11.5 seconds.

In rowing, however, four of five American shells racing today were eliminated. Only the Rutgers pair—without coxswain—Charley Logg and Tom Price—survived for tomorrow's final. But Navy's eight-oared crew and the University of Washington's four with coxswain had reached the finals in earlier heats.

Rutgers Pair Triumphs

The Rutgers pair won its heat in 7:36.2, finishing four lengths ahead of Denmark.

Jack Kelly, Jr., of Philadelphia was beaten in the single sculls by the Polish champion, Theodor Kocerka, and was eliminated along with Stanford's pair-with-coxswain, the double sculls from the Detroit Boat Club and Navy's four-without-coxswain.

In afternoon wrestling bouts, featherweight Joseiah Henson, lightweight Tom Evans and welterweight Bill Smith all survived, but three other Americans were eliminated. They were flyweight Robert Peery, bantamweight Bill Borders and middleweight Dan Hodge.

In evening wrestling, defending light heavyweight Champion Henry Wittenberg, New York policeman, was beaten but not eliminated from the tournament by Wicing Palm of Sweden. Heavyweight Bill Kerslake of the U. S. team threw Taisto Kangasniemi of Finland to stay in the running.

French Win In Foils

France won the Olympic foils team championship in fencing tonight, defeating Italy 8-6. The United States had been eliminated earlier in the foils competition.

In soccer, Yugoslavia eliminated Russia 3-1. In the second round, the Yugoslavs will play Denmark.

It was a record day all around in the track stadium as Miss Jackson twice tied the world mark for the women's 100 meters and Herbert Schade of Germany cracked the Olympic 5,000-meter mark in a qualifying heat with a time of 14 minutes, 15.4 seconds.

All three American entrants in the 5,000 meters were eliminated in the trials. Charles Cappozzoli of New York was seventh in the first heat; Wes Santee of Ashland, Kan., was 13th in the second, and Curtis Stone of New York was eighth in the third heat.

Hopes for Second Title

Whitfield, slender Negro Air Force technician who hopes to add the 400-meter crown later in the week for an Olympic double, was off slowly in the 800-meter final and Wint took the lead.

Whitfield challenged and shot into first place but Wint and Heinz Ulzheimer of Germany came at him again and the American was forced to strain to the utmost to hold them off.

The discus developed into a tremendous duel between Iness and Italy's Consolini. Iness, 6-foot, 6-inch, 250-pound Californian, broke Consolini's old Olympic record of 173 feet, 2 inches on his first throw but Consolini then surpassed the Californian's throw. Iness did even better on his second throw and the Italian couldn't match that in two more tries.

Then on his final try, Iness fired the platter 180 feet, 6.6 inches for a new Olympic record.

It's American Duel

The pole vault largely was a battle between the American aces—Richards and Laz.

With all others eliminated and the bar at 14 feet, 10.16 inches, Richards and Laz both missed their first two tries. Then Laz missed his third. Richards, wasting no time, raced down the runway, went up and over to the roar of 50,000 voices.

Australia scored heavily in the women's 100 meters, winning first, third and fourth places in the absence of the record holder, Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, who withdrew because of illness.

All three American 200-meter candidates won two heats each in qualifying trials so the United States will be represented in tomorrow's final by Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N. J., W. Thane Baker of Kansas State and Jim Gathers of New York.

Panama Refuses Fund For Its Olympic Team

PANAMA, R. P. — (ANP) — Panama will not send a team of athletes to the Olympic Games to be held in Helsinki. The Panama Cabinet Council this week turned thumbs down on the request for the money to pay the team's expenses.

Ruben D. Carlos, minister of education, acting as the representative of the Olympic committee had submitted a request for $10,000 as the minimum for a Panama team. The Cabinet explained that the country was not in a position to expend the money due to its precarious economic condition.

The proposed team for the Olympics included four Panamanian runners now attending United States colleges: Cirilo McSween, Frank Prince, Sam LaBeach and Clayton Clark.

One girl, Carlota Gooden, who established a sprint record for the Central American Games held recently in Caracas, was included on the team. She is a student in the American government operated La Beca School for Negro employees' children on the Canal Zone.

Whitfield Won After Slow Start

By OSCAR FRALEY

Helsinki, July 22 (UP)—Mal Whitfield said stronger competition in the 800 meters Olympics race would have permitted him to set a new Olympic record today.

The Columbus, Ohio, runner equaled his own record of 1 minute, 49:2 second for the 800 today—the first 1948 American Olympic champion to repeat—as he lunged across the finish ahead of Jamaica's Art Wint.

Whitfield broke out of the blocks seventh today and promptly felt the full force of a strong cross wind which whipped the running track.

"As soon as I felt the wind, I knew then I'd have to keep hanging back and use the others as a windbreak," the lithe Negro runner said.

Track Was 'Dead'

'If the competition had been strong, instead of the wind being strong, I could have bettered my London record," Whitfield said. He said the track today was "dead" compared to the track on which he ran in London. He said it had 'no bounce."

Whitfield said his slow getaway hurt him.

"Even so, if I had had more competition in the last 35 yards, I think I could have broken the record instead of tying it.

"I had planned to trail for a while, but they got off so slowly I nearly broke stride to get in back of them on the rail. But it was better that way than it would have been to attempt to go around. That would have taken too much out of me."

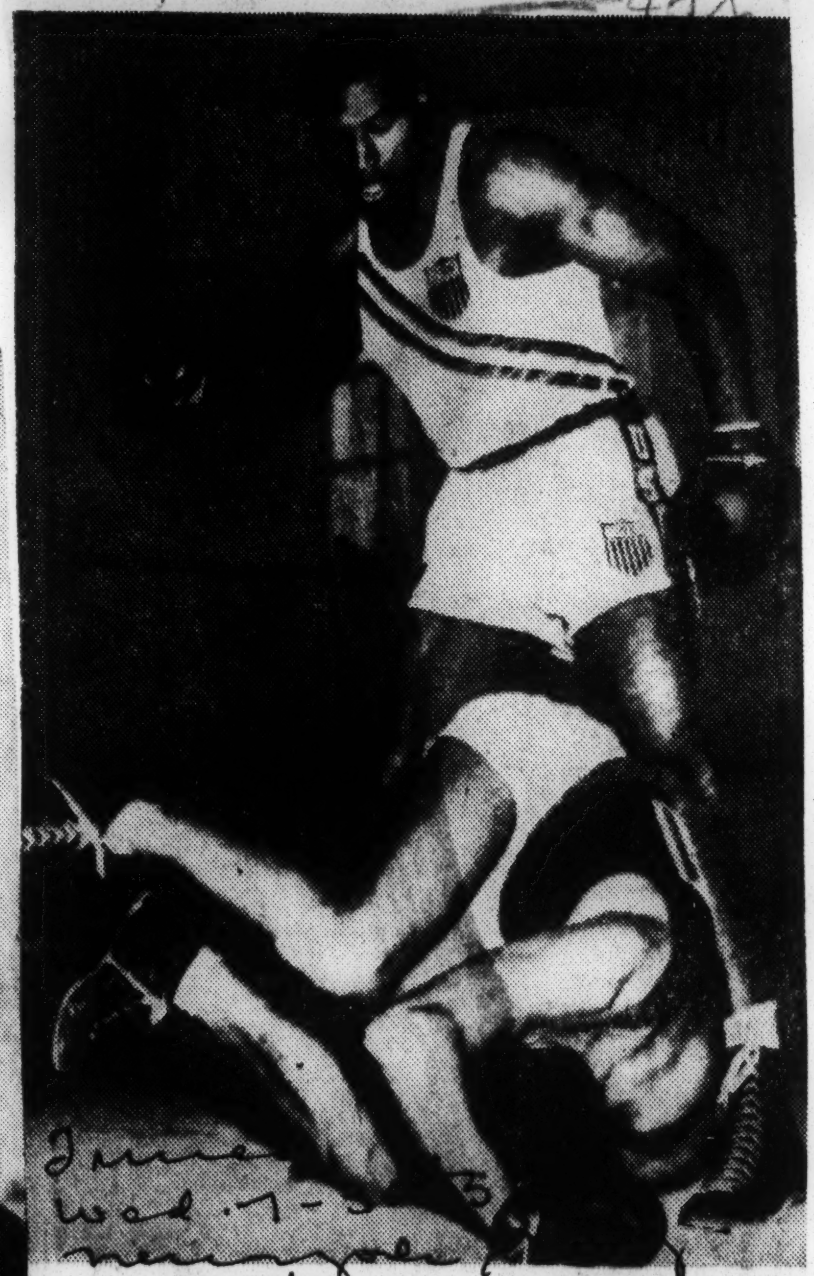
Asked if he planned to retire if he reaches his goal—an Olympic double, since he plans to try for the 400-meter gold medal also—Whitfield said, "That depends on a lot of things after I get out of the Army in November.

"I won't decide what to do until then—maybe I'll go back to school, maybe stay in the Army. As far as track goes, that depends o nwhat I'll do when I get out," the Olympic champion said.

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio

TO THE VICTOR, POSIES—Mal Whitfield, U. S. Air Force sergeant from Columbus, Ohio, jubilantly waves a bouquet in Helsinki after retaining his Olympic 800-meter title yesterday. He equaled his own record of a minute, 49.2 seconds.

Athletic Events at Helsinki



Associated Press Radiophoto

Eddie Sanders of Los Angeles standing over Hans Jost of Switzerland, whom he knocked out in the first round of their heavyweight elimination match.

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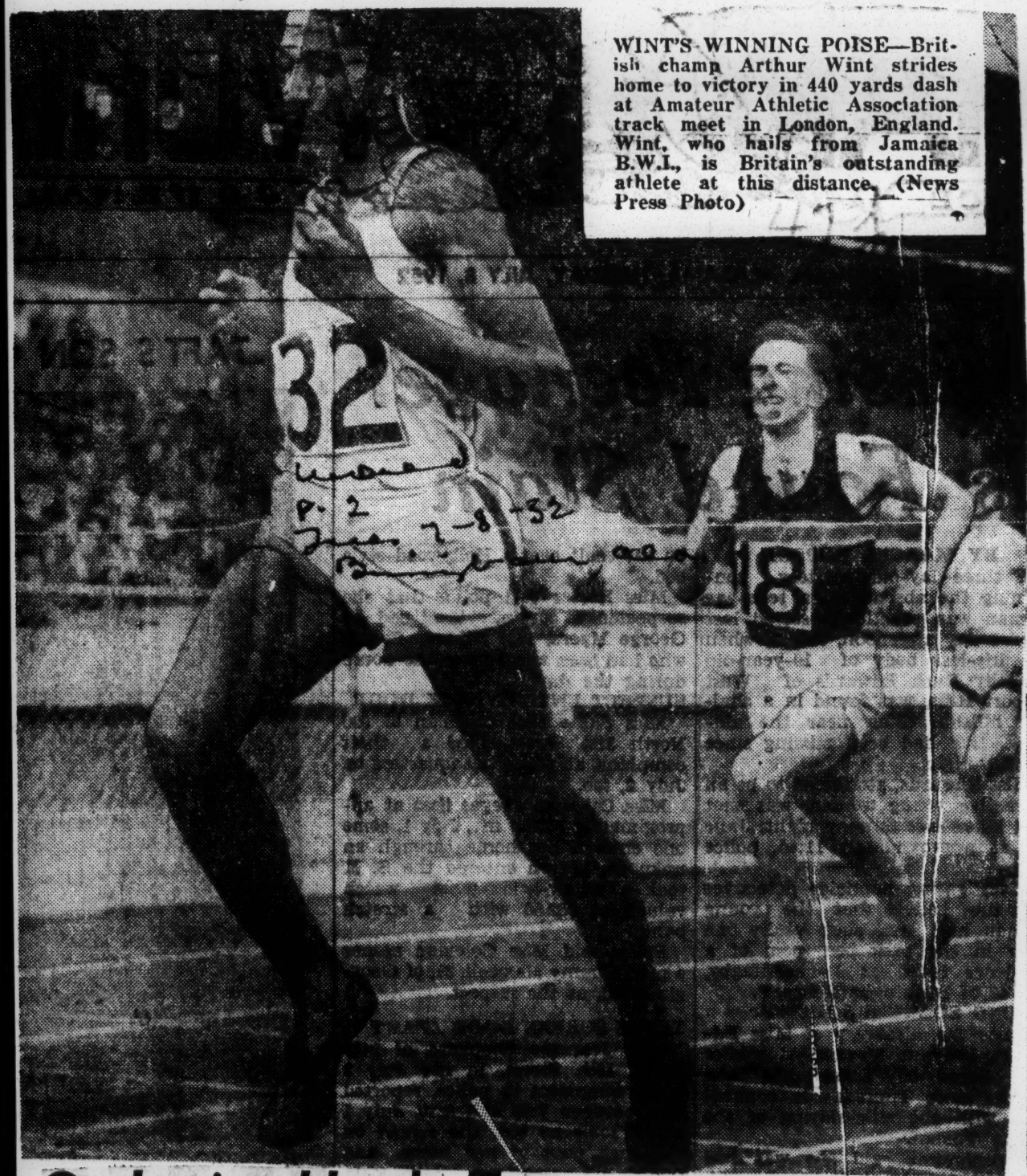


WINT'S WINNING POISE—British champ Arthur Wint strides home to victory in 440 yards dash at Amateur Athletic Association track meet in London, England. Wint, who hails from Jamaica B.W.I., is Britain's outstanding athlete at this distance. (News Press Photo)

WINT'S WINNING POISE—British champ Arthur Wint strides home to victory in 440 yards dash at Amateur Athletic Association track meet in London, England. Wint, who hails from Jamaica B.W.I., is Britain's outstanding athlete at this distance. (News Press Photo)

Catherine Hardy Top Scorer In NAAU Meet

Special to Journal and Guide

WATERBURY, Conn.—Pretty 22-year-old Catherine Hardy, of Fort Valley Georgia State College, upset the dopsters and was top scorer in the two-day National Women's Track and Field meet, held here Saturday and Sunday.

She ran away with the senior sprint events, tying the American Senior AAU record of 6.4 in the 50-meter dash. She also took the 200-meter run in 25.5 seconds, and the 100-meter run in 12.3 seconds.

* * *

SHE ENDED up her activities as the top scorer of the day with 30 points.

The New York Police Athletic League won the senior championship as two comparatively unknown youngsters took the spotlight away from the favorites.

* * *

THE PAL contingent walked away with the senior award by compiling 72 points against a favorite Tuskegee team which took the second slot with 44 points. Tuskegee was the defending championship team.

It might have been a different story except that the top favorite Mary McNabb of Tuskegee, was injured in the 200-meter dash and retired from further competition.

* * *

MISS McNABB, hailed as an Olympic threat, captured five titles in last year's competition. The injury to her side is not serious, however, and she is expected to compete in the Olympic trials next Friday at Harrisburg, Pa.

Despite a heavy downpour and a soggy track, four records were set—the broad jump record by Miss Jones, the junior 100-meter dash by Janet Moreau of the Red Diamond A. C. in 12.1 seconds; the javelin throw by Marjorie Larney of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 127-feet, 7½-inches, and the baseball throw by Marion Brown of Deep Park, Texas, 255-feet, 9-inches.

WINNERS OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Reggie Pearman who triumphed, leading around the last turn in the 880-yard final at New York A. C. meet yesterday

DICK MAIOCCO WINS AT N. Y. A. C. GAMES

Takes 440-yard Run in 50:48 —Pearman's Stretch Drive Captures 880 by 2 Feet

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., June 7—Dick Maiocco, a New York University senior, and Reggie Pearman, a New York University graduate, turned in eye-catching performances today as many of the East's best club and college runners tuned up for the Olympic tryouts of the next three weeks in the annual spring games of the New York Athletic club.

With an explosive burst off the last turn, the Army-bound Maiocco kicked to a one-yard victory over Manhattan's Vern Dixon and Lou Jones in the invitation quarter-mile. The 21-year-old Violet ace was clocked in 48 seconds flat, fast time in the bothersome wind that lashed the five-lap Travers Island track.

Victor Over Wheiler

Coming from behind also in the final straightaway, the 27-year-old Pearman beat a crack field of collegians in the invitation half-mile. Nailing Villanova's Ray Wheiler in the last ten yards, the Pioneer Club ace won by two feet in the sound figures of 1:55.

Their close but clean-cut triumphs emphasized the status of Maiocco and Pearman as potential Olympians. Both N. Y. U. products have the lift in the stretch that pays off when good runners come together in showdown races.

Other racing victors, all scratch starters in handicap tests, were Manhattan's Lindy Remigino, who captured the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds after running a wind-aided 9.7 heat; Columbia's Fred Schlereth, who scored in the 440 in 49.2 seconds; Phil Thigpen, of the Grand Street Boys, who took the 880 in 1:54.6, and Georgetown's Joe LaPierre, who annexed the mile in 4:17.1.

After all the other returns were in, Jack Ellis, Lafayette's I. C. 4A. champion, accounted for the day's only meet record by scaling the discus 168 feet 6⅛ inches. This was almost two inches beyond the mark established by Vic Frank, Yale's 1948 Olympian, in 1950.

In the field, the national champion, Jim Fuchs of the New York A. C., tossed the 16-pound shot 56 feet 2 inches; Sam Felton of the Navy Olympics flipped the 16-pound hammer 116 feet 4½ inches and Henry Dreyer of the New York A. C. heaved the 56-pound weight 39 feet.

A big surprise was the third-place finish of Fred Wilt, the nation's No. 1 distance runner, in the handicap two-mile run. Gordon McKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club, off seventy yards, won the race in 9:08.5, and Charley Capozzoli, Georgetown's I. C. 4-A champion, who ran from scratch with Wilt, kicked home twenty-five yards ahead of the F. B. I. man in 9:13.6. Wilt, bearing down too hard in training, perhaps, looked stale.

In the special 440, Maiocco won the race to the first pole, then was passed in the backstretch by Dixon. The Manhattan sophomore slowed down on the final curve to gather himself for the last dash home, but Maiocco had the stronger kick and won going away. Jones, off last, came fast at the end to pass Hugo Maiocco and nearly nipped Dixon, whom he had beaten for runner-up honors in the intercollegiates.

Maiocco's time was just two-tenths of a second off the fifty-two-year-old Travers Island record set by Maxey Long, who was introduced before the start of the race. Dick heads for next Saturday's N. C. A. A. championships with an unbeaten record.

Pearman ran a tactically masterful race in the 880. He got off in front, towed the field through a 58-second first quarter, then dropped back and ran on Wheiler's shoulder. The Villanova sophomore tried to pull away, but could not, and Reggie just opened the throttle a notch and glided away, in his easy manner, in the stretch.

Mike Stanley, Yale's promising sophomore, was third, five yards behind Wheiler and a step in front of the Pioneer Club's Roscoe Browne, as Carl Joyce, Georgetown's I. C. 4-A runner-up, finished fifth.

Remigino Wins Century

Manhattan's crack sprinters made their presence felt in both dashes. Remigino just nipped Joe Schatzle in the 100 and Jack O'Connell, who ran off scratch with his team-mates, was only a whisker behind, although the judges picked two handicap starters in front of him.

In the 220, Bob Carty of the Jaspers redeemed his poor I. C. 4-A showing by finishing inches in back of Seton Hall's Bob Keegan, to whom he spotted four yards, in the 21.9-second final.

Villanova's Fred Dwyer, dethroned as intercollegiate mile champion by LaPierre last Saturday, made a bid at turning the tables on his Georgetown rival today. But the tall Hoya junior had too much finishing fire and outkicked Dwyer by five yards.

With all hands at least ten feet short of their best form under the buffeting of the wind, the postgraduate hammer throwers decisively outstripped their varsity competition.

Tobane and Bob Backus, as well

Whitfield, Dillard, Bragg Spark Final Olympic

LOS ANGELES—Selections for the American Olympic team were rounded out here Saturday as competition in nine events ended the two-day meet to pick a team for the Helsinki, Finland summer Olympic games.

Of the 52 or more athletes selected during the two-day finals in the Coliseum Friday and Saturday, 9 were Negroes. They were competing in 12 of the 17 track and field events. Seven first places were won and two were double events winners.

MAL WHITFIELD won both the 400 and 800 meters races, and Jim Gathers of the USAF won the 100 dash and 200 dash.

Other first place winners were Andy Stanfield in the 200 dash; George Shaw, of Columbia, hop, step and jump; Bill Miller, javelin; Jerome Biffle, broad jump, Army; Harrison Dillard, 110 hurdles; Martin Engles, of N. Y., pioneer, coached by Joe Yancey, won the hammer throw.

THE SMOOTH - STRIDING Whitfield, defending champion in the 800 meters, became the second double-event winner Saturday as he led the pack to the tape in the 400 meter run in a blazing :46.9.

On Friday, Whitfield broke out of a bunched field and finished strong to take the 800 meter run in 1:48.6.

Veteran hurdler Harrison Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallace speedster, was back in form Saturday and took the 110-meter hurdles in the time of :14.0. Dillard, also a former Olympic champion, failed to win his specialty in 1948, but won the 100 meters that year in an upset olympic field, including Barney Ewell and Mel Patton.

* * *

TAKING THE 400 meter run by a four yard margin, Whitfield finished ahead of Gene Cole, formerly of Ohio State and Ollie Matson, San Francisco University All American football star. J. W. Mashburn, of Oklahoma, came in fourth, and with the first three finishers in the race, will travel with the Olympic squad to make the fourth man in the 1,600 meter relay.

Dillard, former holder of the world record for the 110-meter high hurdles (0:13.6), paced the hurdlers to a 0.14.1 finish, with Jack Davis, Southern California, and Bernard, U. S. Navy, second and third, respectively.

IN THE 400-METER hurdles, Roland Blackman, running under Army colors, finished third to win a berth on the track and field squad. Charlie Moore, of the New York Athletic Club, finished first, and Lee Yoder, of Arkansas, ran second.

Art Bragg, of Morgan State College, romped to a first in the 100-meter run, in the time of :10.5. Lindy Remigino, of Manhattan; Dean Smith, of Texas, and James Gathers, of the U. S. Air Force, also qualified.

* * *

THE 800-METER run saw Reggie Pearman, of the New York Pioneer Club, finish third, behind Whitfield, and John Barnes, of Occidental College.

Meanwhile, in Glasgow, Scotland, a galaxy of name competitors on the Jamaican Olympic team walked off from Australian and British track men in warm-up trials on Saturday.

* * *

JAVIER MONTES, San Antonio, A. C. placed third in the 1500 meters run, and Negro athletes were 1, 2, 3, in the broad jump, Biffle, Meredith Gourdine, of Cornell and George Brown, of UCLA.

Among other participants Jim Ford of Drake was fifth behind Charley Thomas in the 200. Richard Coleman of Illinois went out a 13.6 inches in the pole vault.

TED WHEELER of Iowa wound up in 8th place in the 1500 meters race. Billy Anderson of the Army was nosed out of the 110-meter hurdles by Art Bernard of USC.

Andy Stanfield ran he 200 dash around a turn in the fastest time recorded, a 20.6.

Milton Campbell the Plainsfield, New Jersey high school lad entered in two events, the 100 dash and the 110 hurdles and failed to win a berth in either event. He will compete in the Decathlon meet July 2, 3, at Tulare, Calif.

BYRON LA BEACH took the 110-yard dash in 10 seconds, and Arthur Wint won the 880-yard dash in 1:55.8. Herb McKinley, veteran dash man, copped the 220-yard dash, beating Lou Laing and La Beach in 0:21.7.

George Rhoden, of Morgan State College, who was upset by Whitfield at the National AAU track and field meet week before last, won the 440-yard run in 0:47.6, to set a new Scottish record.

The mile relay was annexed by the Jamaican team of Laing, Wint, McKenley and Rhoden.

PROCESSING, additional trials, and workouts were scheduled for U. S. Olympic squad members this week, as well as departure by plane for some contingents of the squad.

The drive for funds, which was sparked by the Bob Hope, Bing Crosby telathon, was expected to continue in New York as the athletes arrived for pre-Olympic pageantry, and for scheduled running of events in track and field.

* * *

SCHEDULED TO vie for berths on the women's Olympic squad are Jean Patton-Lattimer, NAAU 200-meter champion in the women's diviison Mary McNabb, of Tuskegee Institute and Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College, Ga.

The women's tryouts are scheduled for Harrisburg, Pa., on July 4.

About to board a British Overseas Airways plane at New York International Airport are these four speedsters who will help make up the British West Indies Olympic team in the coming Helsinki Games. Left to right are Leslie Laing, Herb McKenley, George Rhoden and Byron LaBeach. McKenley and Rhoden between them, hold all the records for the 440-yard and 400-meter events. The quarte will run in races at Glasgow Scotland, and London befor proceeding to Finland for th Olympics.

Fort Valley State Cinder Star Set New Record In 200 Meters

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two Georgians are members of the nine-woman track and field team selected here Friday night to represent the United States at the Olympic games to be held at Helsinki, Finland.

They are Miss Mary McNabb, of Atlanta Ga., and student at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama and Miss Catherine Hardy, of Carrollton, Ga., and student at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Miss Alice Coachman, of Albany, Ga., and at the time a student at Albany State College, represented Georgia and the United States Olympic team in 1948 and won the high jump.

Other members of the team approved by the U. S. Olympic Committee Friday night are: Misses Mabel Landry, Chicago; Mae Faggs Barbara Jones, Chicago; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn; Janet Moreau, Boston; Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn and Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn

HARDY AND LANDRY SET NEW RECORDS

Miss Hardy, a triple winner in the National AAU championships last weekend at Waterbury, Conn., broke the old record of 24.4 set by Helen Stephens in 1935 by running the 200 meters-dash in 24.3.

Miss Landry leaped 18 feet, 3 inches in the running broad jump to erase the old mark of 18 feet, 1 1-2 inches set by Miss Lula Mae Hymes, also a native of Atlanta, Ga., in 1939.

Loyola Puts Democracy Into Action

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY of the South, one of the leading Catholic universities in our nation, last week opened its track facilities to Audrey "Mickey" Patterson, New Orleans representative in the last Olympic games, with track coach Jim McCafferty making it known that it was an honor to have a former Olympic track star to use the track for practice.

This action by the president, the very Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., the athletic director, Father A. C. O'Flynn, S.J., and track coach McCafferty, came out of Miss Patterson being denied the use of the municipal City Park's cinder track for practice because of the proposed "heavy schedule."

It is this and other very significant moves on the part of some of the citizenry of New Orleans that gives us the feeling that we are being accepted on what we can do and not being turned down because of the pigmentation of our skin. Only a small part of this city's population is still living in a world that is divided between race, creed, or color.

In permitting Audrey the use of its track, Loyola University is proving to the world that they believe democracy calls for action and not just a lot of talk.

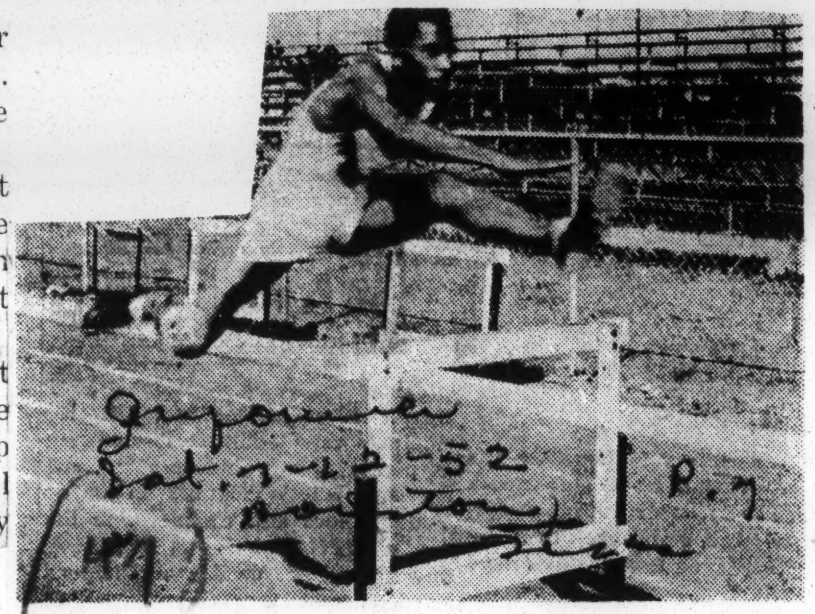
In being able to use the cinder track at Loyola for practice, Audrey has won a moral victory over those who thought, because of not being able to use the cinder track at City Park, her chances of going to the meets were slowly fading away, but Audrey's battle is only half won. It is up to us to see that the other half of the battle is won.

When it was known of Miss Patterson's desire to try and make the Olympic team a group of sports-minded citizens organized the Audrey Patterson Olympic Fund, so that Audrey may have the financial aid that is necessary to get her to the preliminary meets before the Olympic games.

Last week's report showed that only a little more than one-third of the $1,500 needed had been collected with time running out. Miss Patterson plans to leave for the National AAU meet, on Tuesday, June 24th. It is in these last few days that we are to put Audrey over the top. This is our challenge to the forces that are against us. It is our victory to be won in not letting the fund fall short.

It is a disturbing thought to know that some of the other people of this city are doing more to aid Audrey in this cause than we ourselves are doing. The need is great and the plea is urgent.

Loyola University has played a vital part in removing the obstacles that lay in the path of Audrey Patterson reaching the top of the ladder of fame, let us remove still another obstacle by giving to the Audrey Patterson Olympic Fund.



ENTERS NATIONAL AAU MEET — Herbert Herndon, track ace with the Prairie View A. and M College thinclads, has joined the Texas Athletic Club team as its only Negro entree for the National AAU Meet in Long Beach, California, June 20-21. Herndon, a 110 meter high hurdles specialist, won first place in the Texas meet at El Paso last week and placed second with 14.6 seconds in the South Texas AAU runnings a month ago in San Antonio.

All Racial Groups Represented On '52 U. S. Olympic Delegation

BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

America has assembled her athletes who will represent her at the 15th Olympics at Helsinki. With hundreds of top athletes representing a cross section of the social, cultural, racial and color blend which together makes of her the greatest nation among nations of the world to make the selection through arduous preparation and competitive skill.

Of the 12 or more athletes selected during the two-day finals in the Coliseum Friday and Saturday, nine were Negro youths. They were competing in 12 of the 17 track and field events. Seven first places were won and two were double events winners.

Mal Whitfield won both the 400 and 800 meters races: Jim Gathers of the USAF won the 100 dash and 200 dash. They will represent the U. S. in both events at Helsinki.

Other first place winners were Andy Stanfield in the 200 dash; George Shaw, Columbia, hop, step and jump: Bill Miller, javelin; Jerome Biffle, broad jump (army); Harrison Dillard, 110 hurdles; Martin Engles (white) New York Pioneer was coached by Joe Yancey, a Negro; he won the hammer throw. Javier Montes, San Antonio, A. C. placed third in the 1500 meters run, Negro athletes were 1, 2, 3, in the broad jump, Biffle, Meredith Gourdine, Cornell and George Brown, UCLA.

Pealman got a third in the 800. Ollie Matson, USAF was third in the 400. Jim Ford of Drake was fifth behind Charley Thomas of S. AAC in the 200.

Richard Coleman of Illinois went out a 13.6 inches in the pole vault. Ted Wheeler of Iowa wound in 8th place in the 1500 meters race. Billy Anderson of the Army was nosed out of the 110 meters hurdles by Art Bernard of USC.

Mal Whitfield set a meet record 400 with a 46.9 and set an American record in the 800 with a 4.48.6 and Andy Stanfield ran the 200 dash around a turn in the fastest time recorded, a 20.6.

Milton Campbell, the Plainsfield, New Jersey high school lad entered in two events, the 100 dash and the 110, hurdles failed to win a berth in either event. He will compete in the Decathlon meet July 2, 3, at Tulare, California.

Gold Coast Olympic Stars Visit London

LONDON (ANP) — The Gold Coast athletes who left Takoradi recently on the first stage of their journey to Helsinki where they will take part in the Olympic Games have arrived in London.

The Gold Coast team consists of G. W. Acquaah, A. O. Lawson, J. K. Owusu, B. Baspiru, E. S. Laryea, M. B. Sanni Thomas, J. T. Owoo, and W. N. Laing who joined the party in the United Kingdom.

Finland and the Olympics

The summer Olympics begin in Finland on July 19th and the American Olmypic team will be seeking to maintain its string of excellent showings in the summer Olympics.

This year, the summer Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, will be interesting because of the participation of Russian contestants. The Russians did not enter the Olympics of 1948 and there was some doubt whether they would enter this year's games. They decided, at the last minute, to enter the summer games this year. Perhaps, because the Olmpics were being held in Finland, and Russian contestants would not have much chance to be decommunized in the traveling necessary to reach the site of the games, the Russians decided to participate.

The Russian teams will be spurred by an incentive to win or else, according to some reports. Maybe, the Russians made a mistake in their strategy when they decided to enter the summer games, rather than the winter games. The United States team, which the Russians must want to defeat worst than any other, usually is very strong in the summer games. These games include track and field events and various other athletic contests.

By not entering the winter games, which are usually not won by the United States, the Russians are taking on the U. S. team in this country's best field. One can only hope that the U. S. showing in this summer's Olympics will be as good as those over recent years and that the U. S. team will make a good showing against Russian competitors. While the Americans will not be shot if they fail to be victorious over their Communist opponents, the American people would get a lift out of a U. S. victory in the summer Olympics.

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Before going abroad last week, Barbara Jones (left) and Mable Landry, two Chicago girls who won berths on the U. S. Olympic team, returned home in their Olympic garb and while here visited the St. Charles Day Camp, conducted by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament who also taught the two girls at St. Elizabeth. Miss Landry, a student at DePaul university, is studying on a Shell scholarship. Miss Jones is a student at St. Elizabeth high school. Both represent the CYO.

Olympic Vets Off to Helsinki

This trio of 1948 Olympic winners shakes hands at New York's International Airport before taking off with other members of the United States track and field team for Helsinki. Left to right are Harrison Dillard, entered in the 110-meter hurdles; Bob Mathias, entered in the decathlon, and Mal Whitfield, entered in the 400 and 880-meter runs. In 1948 in London Dillard won the 100-meter dash, Mathias the decathlon and Whitfield the 800-meter.

COACH ABBOTT PUTS 3 ON OLYMPIC TEAM

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 14—Coach Cleve L. Abbott, pioneer in track and field sports in the South, founder of the Tuskegee relays and the Women's Sports Day Carnival, has coached three successful candidates for the U. S. Olympic teams.

Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympics held in London in 1948, received her basic instruction from the Tuskegee coach. Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, qualified as a U. S. representative while a student at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Tuskegee Institute women's championship track and field team. Mary McNabb, the third member of this trio, has just qualified for a berth on the present U. S. women's track and field team that will participate in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, in July and August. Mary McNabb is the sprint sensation who copped 5 events in the National AAU women's track and field meet in Waterbury, Conn., in 1951.

Cleve Abbott has directed athletics at Tuskegee Institute for more than 25 years. During this time his women's track and field teams have won 15 national AAU championships.

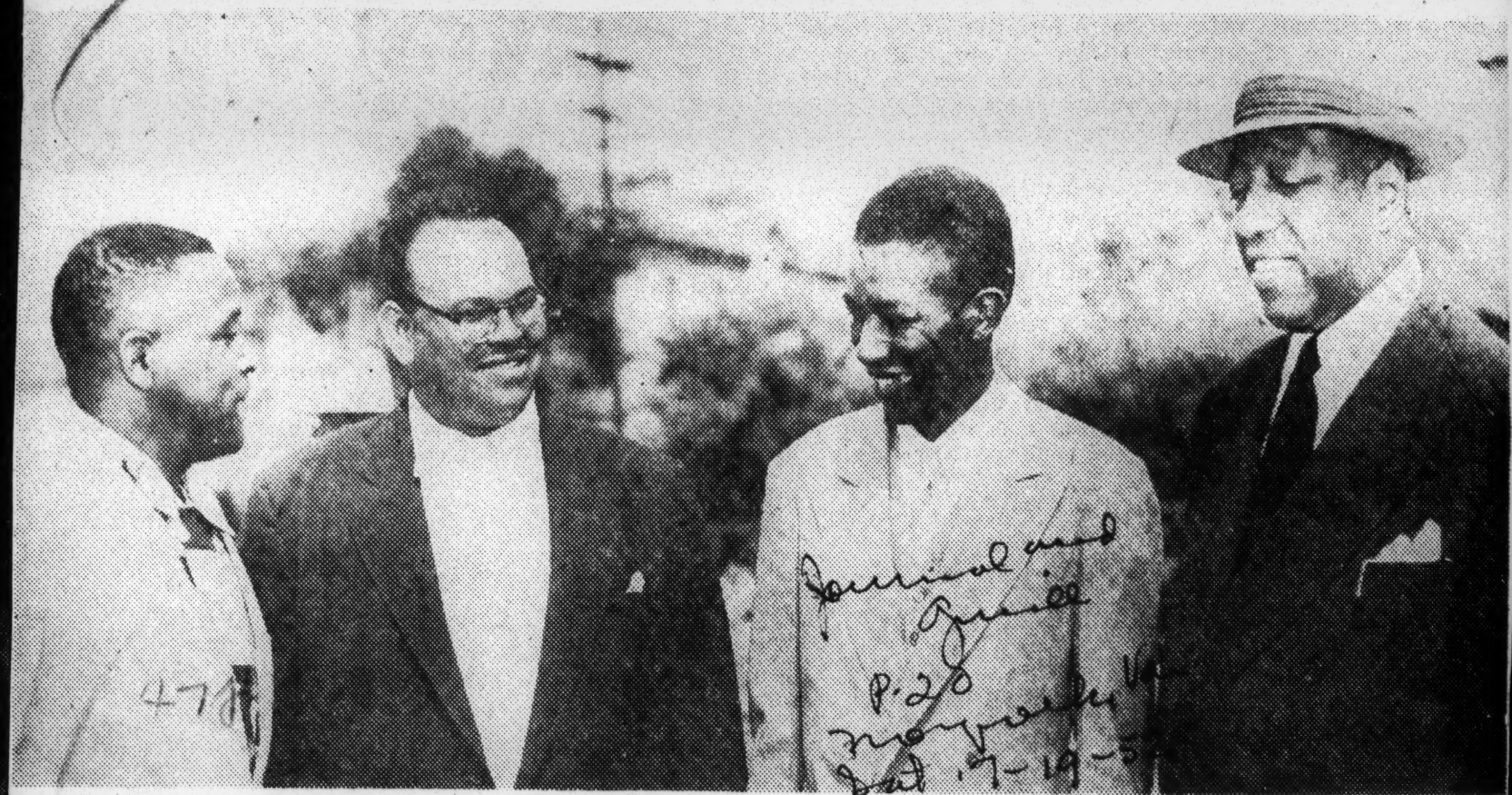
Off To Olympics

Miss Mabel Landry, one of the 25 colored members of the U.S. Olympic team who flew from New York last week for Helsinki, Finland, where they'll take part in the 1952 Olympics. Miss Landry, who's attached to Chicago's Catholic Youth Organization, set a new women's record of 18 feet, 3 inches in the broad jump tryouts at Harrisburg a week before she sailed. Old mark of 18, feet, 1½ inches was made in 1939 by Lula Hyme.

Mabel Landry of Chicago sails through the air to set a new U. S. women's record for the broad jump of 18 feet. three inches, at the Harrisburg, Pa., tryouts for berths on the U. S. Olympic women's track and field team.

The 19-year-old won a berth on the Olympic team and her chance to participate in the Helsinki summer games, along with eight other women at the Harrisburg meet.

The Men Behind The Star-Studded U. S. Olympic Team



Playing a major part in the success of the athletes who won berths on the U. S. Olympic Track and Field team were the men who coached them in their specialties.

Pictured above are four of the top track and field mentors who helped to coach the teams who took part in the recent tryouts for the Olympic berths recently held in California. They are:

Left to right—Capt. Jesse R. Lipscomb of Overseas Army Athletic team; Joe Robichaux, CYO Chicago team; Eddie Hurt, Morgan State College coach and Joe Yancey, coach of the interracial N. Y. Pioneer Club.

Joe Yancey had a winner in the Hammer Throw in Martin Engell, member of the N. Y. Pioneer A. C. team he coached. Yancey, however, is going to Helsinki to coach the Jamaican team.

Ronald Blackman of the U. S. Army who will represent the United States in the 400-meter hurdles at the Olympic Games opening at Helsinki, Finland, Saturday.

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The World Olympics

St. Louisans will have a stake in the World Olympic Games that get underway the latter part of this month in Helsinki and looking at the famed world games generally, the United States will be represented by a scintillating galaxy of Negro stars, two of which appeared in the 1948 event.

ARNOLD BETTON, a Sumner high school graduate, now a student at Drake university, is the youth who will represent St. Louis when athletic stars from over the world vie for championship titles. Betton shot up like a comet as a high jumper and was early predicted to take part in the 1952 joust at Helsinki.

From over the United States, the roster of Negroes to take part in track and field events include Art Bragg, Andy Stanfield, Ollie Matson, Mal Whitfield, Reggie Pearman, Harrison Dillard, Meredith Gourdine, George Brown, Bill Miller and Betton.

And they do not complete the list. Seven out of ten members of the boxing team selected for the Olympics are Negroes, one of which is another St. Louis representative, JOE REYNOLDS, a former St. Joseph high student.

This is an impressive affair, the world olympics, with all nationalities taking part in clean, wholesome sports, and that Negroes are found there on the basis of merit puts to shame the allegiance to duality in citizenship so faithfully followed in the United States.

To the American Olympic Team we wish much success and God speed. May each of them bring home a title, and particularly so for Betton and Reynolds.

Panama Will Not Compete In Olympics

PANAMA, R. P. -- (ANP) — Panama will not send a team of athletes to the Olympic games to be held in Helsinki. The Panama Cabinet Commission this week turned thumbs down on the request for the money to pay the team's expenses.

Ruben D. Carlos, minister of education, acting as the representative of the Olympic committee, had submitted a request for $10,000 as the minimum for a Panama team. The Cabinet explained that the country was not in a position to expend the money due to its precarious economic condition.

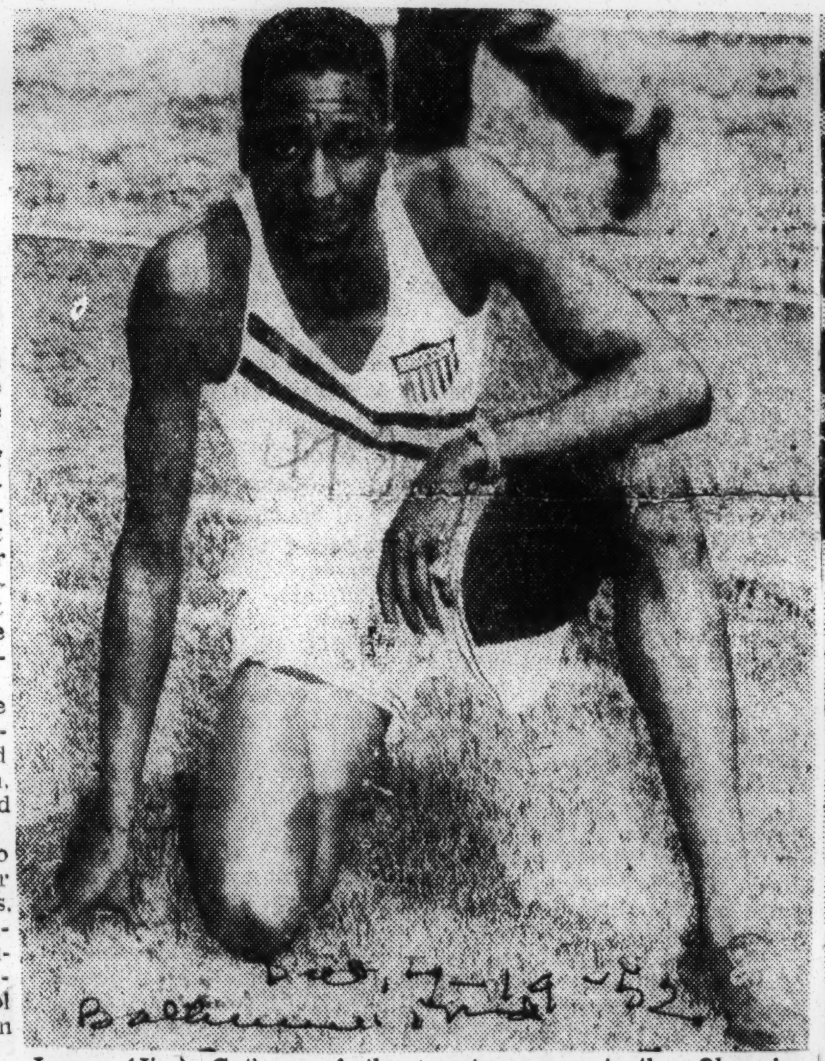
The proposed team for the Olympics included four Panamanian runners now attending United States colleges: Cirilo McSween, Frank Prince, Sam LaBeach and Clayton Clark.

One girl, Carlota Gooden, who established a sprint record for the Central American Games, held recently in Caracas was included on the team. She is a student in the American government operated La Boca School for Negro employees' children on the Canal Zone.

Campbell Wins Place On U. S. Decathlon Team

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school athlete from Plainfield, N. J., will be one of the United States three competitors in the decathlon in the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, next month. Campbell finished second to Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion, in the final trials held in Tulare, Calif., last week.

Mathias captured his fourth national championship with a total score of 7,825. Campbell had a total of 7,955 points, seventh best ever recorded in the sport.



James (Jim) Gathers of the U.S. Air Force who will carry Uncle Sam's colors in the 200-meter run at the Olympics. Gathers also will run on the 400-meter relay team.

Arnold Betton of Drake University who will do his stuff for the United States in the high jump. This trio is among the 20 tan athletes on the 1952 Olympic track and field squad. Five of the 20 are women.

They'll Represent U.S. At Helsinki

Seven of the 10 winners of the U.S. Olympic women's track and field tryouts at Harrisburg, Pa., July 4, gather after their victories. Left to right, front: Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn, 80-meter hurdles; Janet Dicks, Harrisburg, discus and shot put; Ora Lee Allen, Chicago, high jump. Back row: Mae Faggs, NYC, 100 - meter dash; Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn, javelin; Mabel Landry, Chicago, broad jump, and Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley, Ga., 200-meter dash. All the above, except Misses Dicks and Allen were named to the team immediately. They were given recommendations to make the trip. Others not shown are: Mary McNabb, Tuskegee; Barbara Jones, Chicago; and Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn.

U. S. decathlon squad. Defending Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias (left) of Tulare, Calif., who bettered his mark of 7444 with a world record of 7825 at the AAU competition in Tulare, Calif., two weeks ago to make him the favorite to retain the crown he won in London in 1948. Next is Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school star of Plainfield, N. J., who finished second to Mathias with 7055, and Floyd Simmons of South Carolina who finished third with 6804. (United Press photo)

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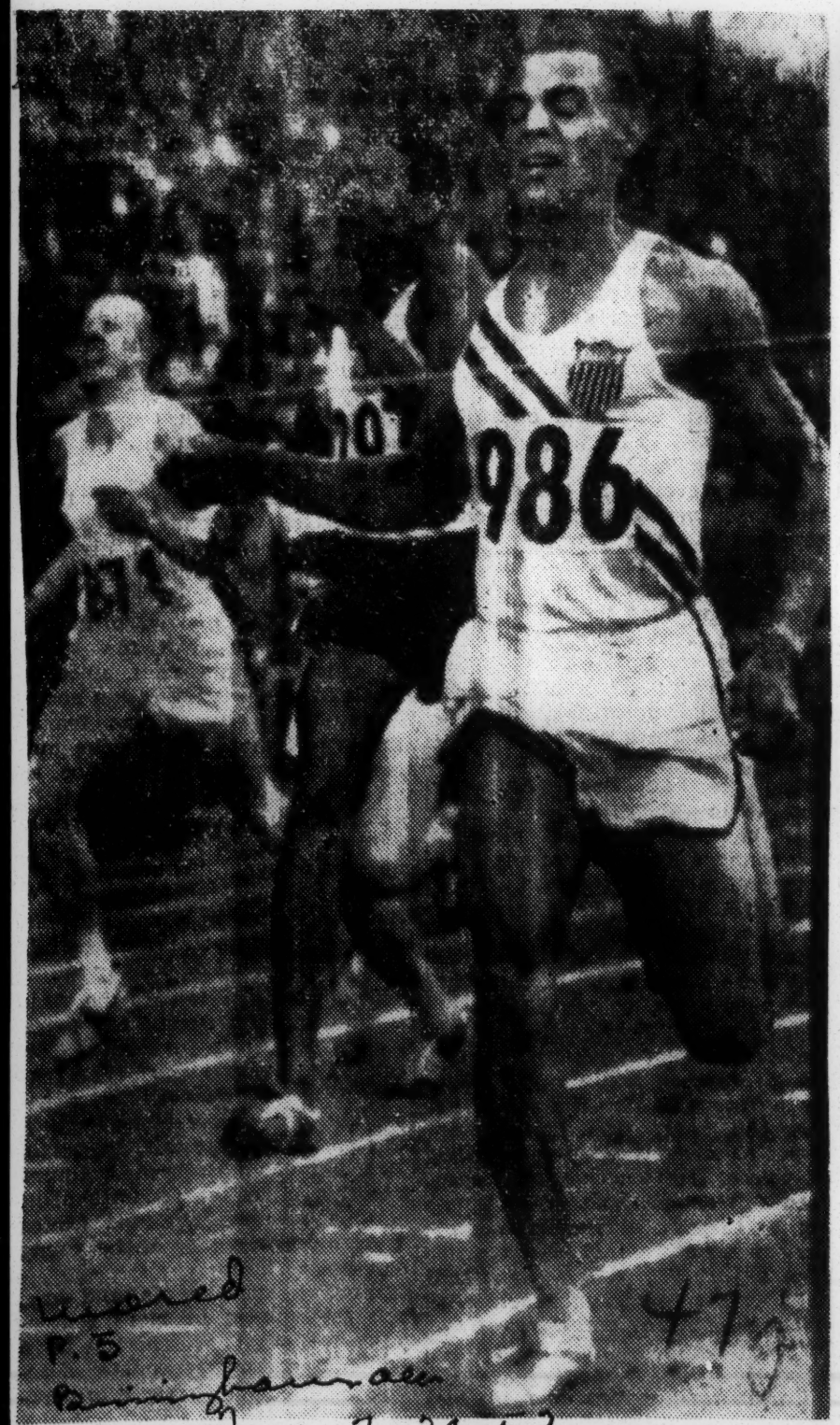

WHITFIELD WINS 800-METER AGAIN FOR U. S.—HELSINKI, Finland—Duplicating his victory in the 1948 Olympaid, Mal Whitfield, of Columbus, Ohio, is shown winning the 800-meter event in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland from Arthur Wint, of Jamaica. Whitfield tied the record he set in 1948 in today's repeat (1:49.2) at left is Gene Nielsen of Denmark.—(International)

American Cinder Stars Defeat British Empire As Records Fall

BY WALLACE HULLETT
INS Sports Writer

LONDON — (INS) — American track and field stars defeated the British Empire, eleven victories to five Monday in their traditional post-Olympic track meet, and, following the pattern of the Helsinki games, the record books took a thrashing.

Two world records were bettered —one of them three times—one world record was equalled and five British marks were snuffed out as U. S., Australian and Jamaican stars continued their blazing olympic pace.

Cornell's Charley Moore, the olympic 400-meter hurdles king, tied his world mark of 51.9 in winning the 440-yard hurdles.

AUSTRALIA'S LASSIES SET THREE MARKS

Australia's jet-fast lassies paced by 100-meter olympic queen Marjorie Jackson, had a hand in setting two world marks. Miss Jackson teamed up with Violet Johnston, Winsome Cripps and Shirley Strickland to set a new record of 46.3 seconds in the women's 44-yard relay. The old mark was 46.9 seconds.

Three teams smashed the women's 880-yard mark. Misses Jackson and Cripps of Australia joined up with Misses Hasenjager and Maskell to win it in 1:38.7. The American quartet did it in 1:40 and the English team in 1:40.4. The old record was 1:41.4.

DILLARD WINS HURDLES

Harrison (Bones) Dillard of Cleveland, Olympic 110-meter hurdles champ won the 120-yard high hurdles race in the British record time of 13:9 seconds.

The fast-stepping hurdler then teamed up with olympic 100-meter dash champion Lindy Remigino Dale Smith and Jim Gathers to set a new British mark of 40.7 seconds for the 440-yard relay.

A crowd of 60,000 in White City Stadium sat through a thundershower while another of Uncle Sam's quartets set a British record in winning the four mile relay in 16:52.6.

The U. S., with Walt Ashenfelter, Reggie Pearman, J. B. Barnes and Mal Whitfield, chipped in with a record 7:25.2 in the two mile relay.

Jamaica's olympic champion 1600 meter relay team equalled the British standard of 3:10.6 winning the mile relay.

NEW MEDLEY RECORD

The U. S. mile Medley Quartet (Whitfield, Baker, Gathers and Pearman) set a new record of 3:23.2 in the mile medley relay.

Olympic champion Parry O'Brien won the Shot Put with a heave of 56 feet one inch.

Cy Young and Bill Miller, one-two in the Olympics, reversed positions in the Javelin as Miller won with a toss of 232 feet. Young was second with 211 1-2 feet.

America's Walt Davis and Ken Weisner tied in the High Jump at 6 feet six inches and Arnold Betton made it a star-spangled 1-2-3 finish by taking third with 6 feet four inches.

S. O. Williams of the British Empire won the Broad Jump with a leap of 24 feet 6 3-4 inches.

HELSINKI, Finland — George Rhoden of Jamaica (left foreground) is shown crossing the tape to win the 400 meter dash at Helsinki today. Rhoden and Herb McKenley (right) ran one-two in the olympic record time of 45.9 seconds. Ollie Matson of San Francisco (987) was third. Others left to right: K. F. Haas of Germany: A. S. Wint and Mal Whitfield. (International News Photo)

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Paces U. S. To Five Ring Titles

Journal and Guide

Brooks, Adkins, Patterson and Sanders Triumph

P. 20

HELSINKI, Finland — Five colored boxers capped U. S. scoring honors in the Olympic games here Saturday by winning championships to give America the most individual ring titles ever won by one country in a single Olympic tourney.

Pacing the fighters was Norwel Lee of Washington, D. C., who received a silver-loving cup as the tourney's most outstanding boxer. Lee was a sensation in winning the light heavyweight crown. His performance drew raves from officials and coaches and he was called "the perfect Olympic boxer."

Norfolk Va

OTHER WINNERS were: Nate Brooks, Cleveland, Ohio, flyweight; Charlie Adkins, Gary, Ind., light welterweight; Floyd Patterson, New York, middleweight and Ed Sanders. Los Angeles, Calif., heavyweight.

Lee, a picture fighter, won a unanimous decision over Antonio Pacenza of Argentina; Brooks took a 3-0 decision over Edgar Basel of Germany; Adkins took a split decision over Russia's Viktor Mednov; Patterson became America's only KO winner when he flattened Vasile Tita of Roumania in 20 seconds of the first round and Sanders defeated Ingemar Johanson of Sweden when he was disqualified in the second round for not trying.

Sat. 8-9-52

HIGHLIGHTING the tourney was Adkins victory over Mednov. The little welterweight took charge immediately as he ripped left hooks to the head to win the first round by an edge. But he increased the pace in the second to pound his opponent all over the ring and cinched the verdict in the third with an attack that had Mednov holding on desperately.

In taking the five first places, the boxers added 50 more points to the overall team total and aided America, in a last minute rush in overcoming a hugh Russian lead to take the Olympic's unofficial team championship.

Record Breaking U. S. Relay Team

Journal and Guide P. 20 Norfolk, Va Sat 8-9-52

Members of the U. S. women's 400-meter relay team cavort on the field after winning the event, the last day of the track and field competition of the Olympics games.

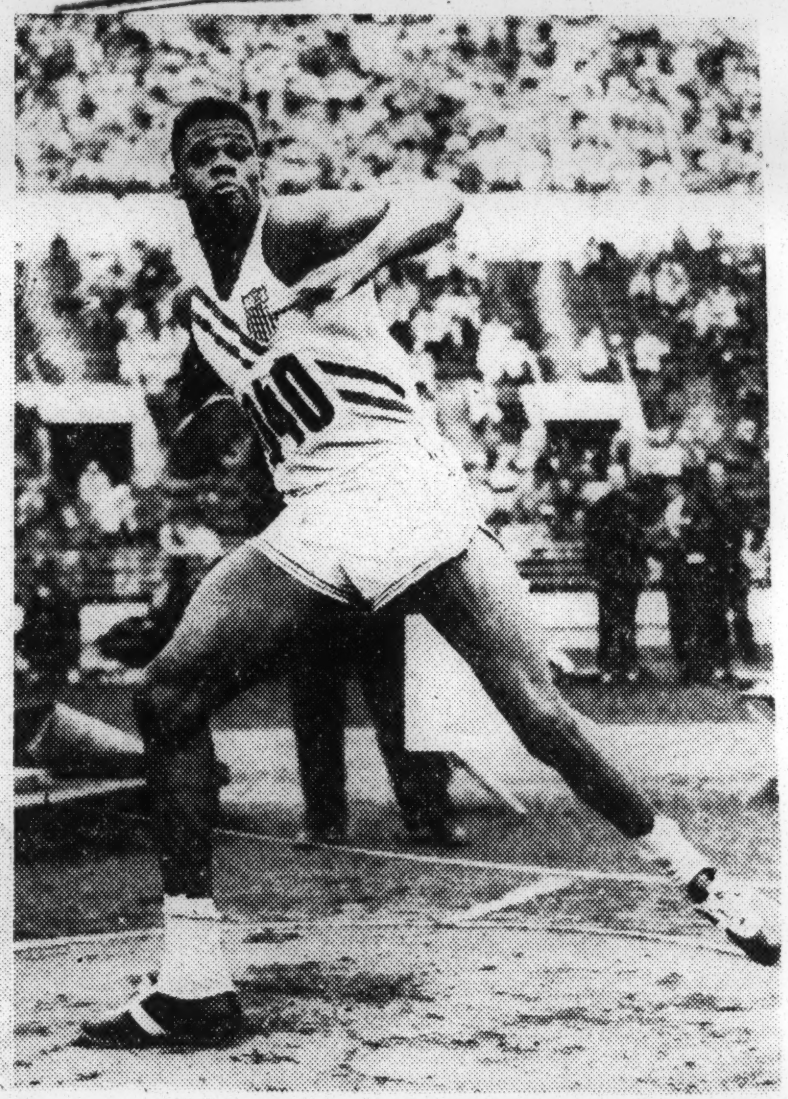
They made it in the world record time of 45.9. Left to right are Catherine Hardy of Georgia; Barbara Jones, 15-year-old Chicago girl; Mae Faggs of Bayside, N. Y., and Janet Moreau of Pawtucket, R. I.

An All-Around Athlete In Action In The Olympic Decathlon

Sat. 8-9-52

Journal and Guide

p. 26 Norfolk Va



Milton Campbell, of the United States, an 18-year-old Plainfield, N. J., school boy and baby of the 1952 Olympic track squad from the United States, finished second in the Olympic decathlon to Bob Mathias. America's greatest all around athlete.

The decathlon was the second for young Campbell and his bronze medal helped the U. S. in their clean sweep of the most grueling test of athletic skill, stamina and patience.

In the photo (left) the husky youngster heaves the javelin during the decathlon. Later (center) he took his crack at the pole vaulting event and (right) put his al into the discus throw.

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Young Gives U. S. First Javelin Win

Breaks 20-Year-Old Mark; Yanks Sweep 200-Meter Run

Condensed From Constitution Wire Reports

HELSINKI, July 23—The Finns suffered their biggest shock and the U. S. its most pleasant surprise Wednesday when Cy Young and Bill Miller scored record-breaking upsets in the javelin throw as the U. S. took over, then lost the lead in the 1952 Olympics.

Young celebrated his 24th birthday with a throw of 242 feet, 0.79 inches, bettering the 1932 record of Finland's Matti Jarvinen by four feet. Miller, on his first toss, whipped the spear out 238 feet, 2 inches, a foot better than favored Toivo Hyytainen.

Thane Baker

Andy Stanfield

Then Andy Stanfield, Thane Baker and Jim Gathers finished one-two-three for a U. S. sweep in the 200 meters run. Stanfield tied Jesse Owens' 20.7 in the 1936 games.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Harrison Dillard tied another mark, American Bill Porter's record of 1948 at London with :13.9.

Another surprise for the Americans, who had expected few points from Wednesday's competition, came when Horace Ashenfelter lowered the 3,000-meter steeplechase mark by 13 seconds in the trial heats with an amazing 8:51.

Russia regained the lead over the U. S. when results of the women's gymnastics came in, after trailing 172-176 from the track and field points. The U. S. was shut out in the gymnastics while the Russians picked up 60½ for 266½ to the U. S.'s 202.

Negroes At Olympics

One thing that stumped the Moscow radio was the fact that American Negroes made a brilliant showing in the Olympic games at Helsinki.

Prior to the Olympics, the Moscow press and radio had yammered insistently about U. S. discrimination against Negroes. American Negroes, claimed Moscow's propaganda, were too undernourished and too downtrodden to have the physical stamina to compete in athletics. Besides many of them were lynched.

However, when the Helsinki games started and American Negroes began grabbing off gold medals, radio Moscow suddenly clammed up. The only comment which appeared in any of the Soviet-controlled press was that of Szabad Nep of Budapest, which partly alibied the Russian defeat by saying:

"Despised colored people won most of the American Olympic championships."

Not one Negro athlete representing Russia or a satellite scored a major Olympic victory.

Note—Unfortunately, the Moscow radio has been rather successful in putting across the idea that American Negroes are lynched wholesale. When this writer was in France last year, one Frenchman told of listening to a broadcast in Alsace-Lorraine in which a Russian, returned from the U. S., was interviewed regarding life in the U. S. A. he told how every Sunday in New York the people whiled away the time by lynching ten or a dozen Negroes. Unfortunately, Frenchmen who heard this propaganda broadcast were inclined to believe it.

A Credit To All Concerned

Georgia and the entire Southland rejoice in the achievement of Miss Catherine Hardy who captured a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. The Fort Valley State College graduate joins such illustrious athletes as Alice Coachman, Ralph Metcalfe and Specs Towns in Georgia's sports Hall of Fame.

Miss Hardy, one of seven children born to Emma and Ernest Hardy of Carrollton, is a matchless American success story. Her parents operate an 85-acre farm. They are hard working and industrious people. They made the sacrifices to send her to college where she majored in business administration. As a sideline the woman track star worked, skimped and practiced on the cinders to win her big chance at International competition.

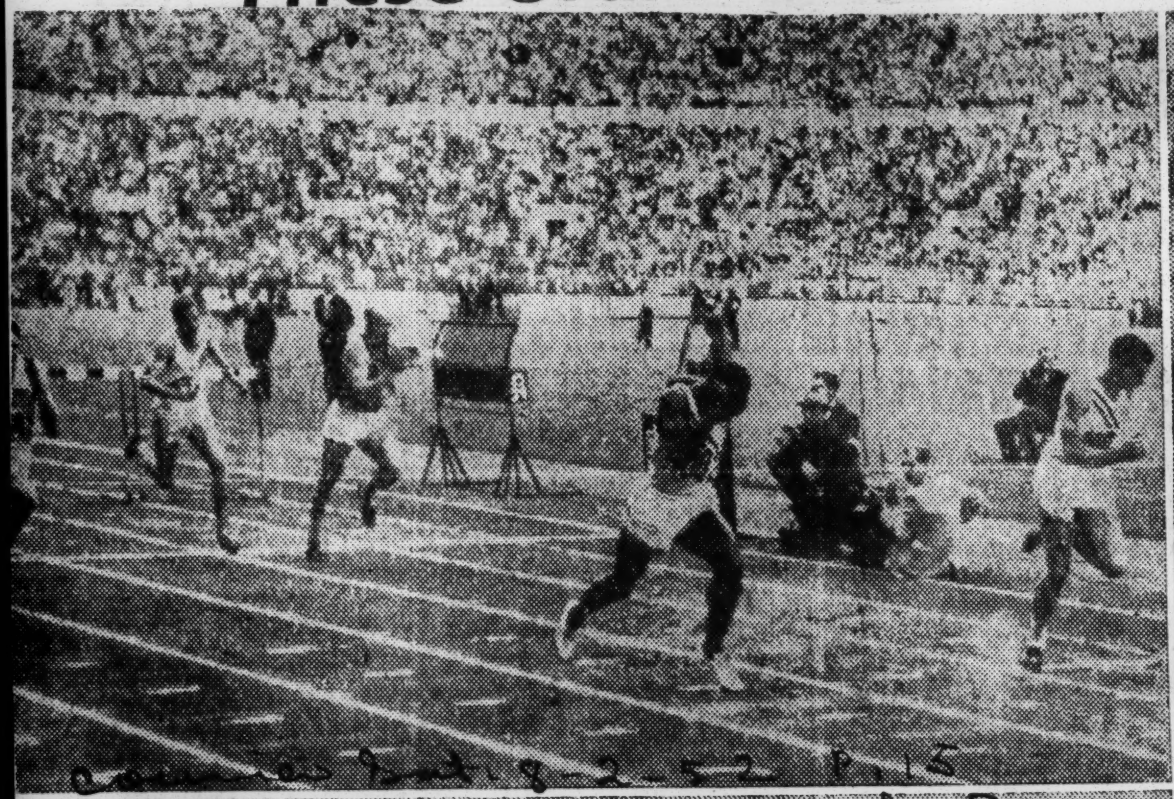
She joined Barbara Jones, Mae Faggs, and Janet Moreau in the 400 meter relay and anchored her team to a world record-shattering 45.6 performance. A six-nation tour of Europe followed during which Miss Hardy tumbled more records into oblivion.

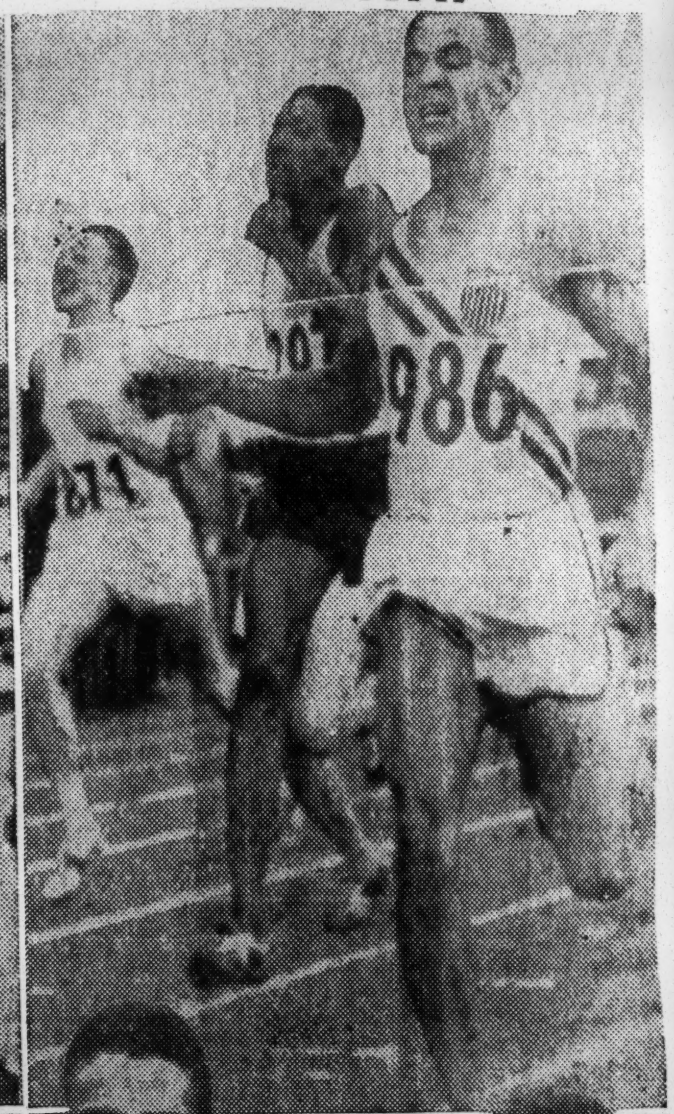
Last week, Georgia welcomed Miss Hardy home. She was given a tumultous ovation in Atlanta, Macon and Fort Valley. The townsfolks of Carrollton are planning a similar tribute.

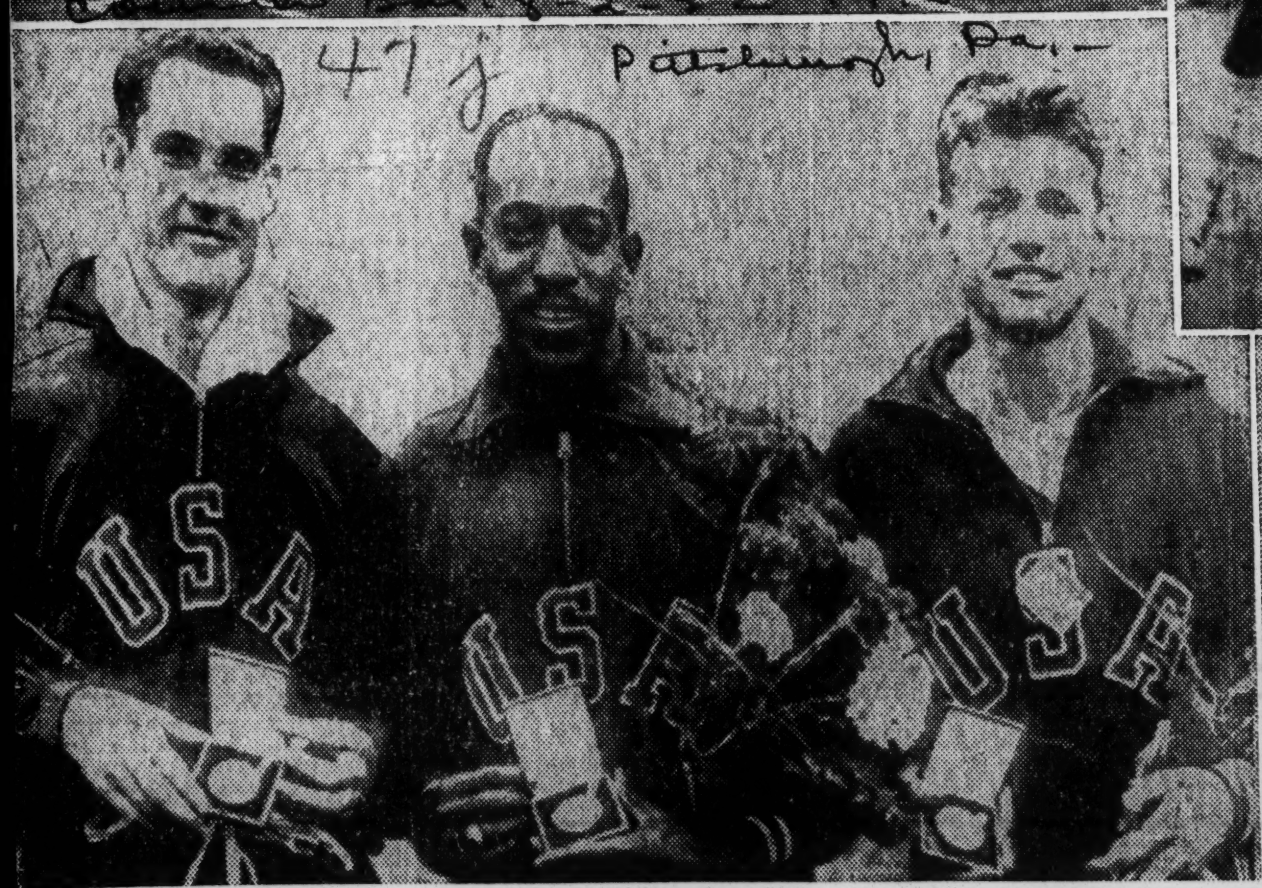
Georgia is abundantly blessed for having Miss Hardy as one of her native daughters. Her outstanding athletic record is an insignia of honor for the state.

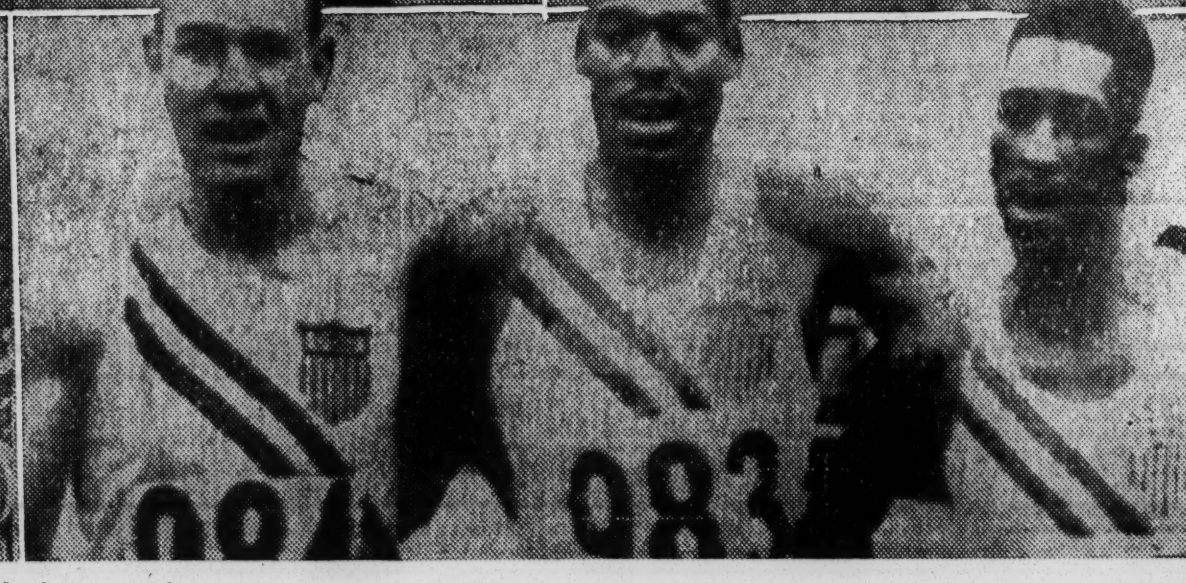
Her achievement is an American success story of which we are signally proud. Those with ability can rise from humble circumstances to world-wide success. It has happened to Catherine Hardy. Hundreds of others, too. We are proud of Miss Hardy and of Fort Valley State College which helped her climb the ladder of athletic success.

These Stars Stole Olympic Spotlight in Helsinki









Cinder Supermen—The performances of tan stars in the Olympic Games in Helsinki was . . . as is usually the case . . . sensational. A few of the stars who were very much in the news are shown in action above. Upper left: Harrison Dillard, the "Cleveland Express," is shown defeating Jack Davis of the U. S. in the finals of the 110-meter hurdles in a new Olympic and world's record. Both runners had times of 0:13.7. Upper center: Jerry Biffle zooms to his winning leap in the broad jump. He jumped 24 feet, 10⅛ inches. On the right: Marvelous Mal Whitfield crossed the finish line ahead of Jamaica's Arthur Wine in the 800. Mal equaled his Olympic record set in 1948. Lower left shows Dillard displaying his gold medal along with the second and third place winners, both U. S. runners. Davis is on the right and third place winner Arthur Barnard is on the left. Lower right: Andy Stanfield, winner of the 200 meter run, center, poses with the second and third place winners. On the left is Thane Baker, Kansas State, who finished second, and on the right is Jim Gathers, third place winner. Stanfield equaled the Olympic record in this race.

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Army Wins Sixth Heptagonal Run In Row as Olive Finishes First

Cadet From Louisville Victor by 70 Yards Over Maxwell of Princeton—Cornell's Team Is Second and Navy's Third

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Lewis Olive, a powerfully built third-classman from Louisville, Ky., by way of the University of California, yesterday led Army's harriers to their sixth straight team victory in the Heptagonal cross-country championships.

Nate Cartmell's well-balanced cadet squad placed its five scorers within the first nine finishers for the low total of 24 points. Olive paced home the ten-college, 69-runner field with a clocking of 25 minutes 4.5 seconds over the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Army's new bellwether broke away from Princeton's Toby Maxwell on Cemetery Hill in the last mile to score by seventy yards in succeeding to the individual title held three years in a row by Dick Shea, now a lieutenant on active duty in Korea.

In turn, Maxwell had thirty-five yards on Robert Day, captain of the Army team, and about three times that advantage on Walt Molineux of Brown, both of whom shared in the pace-setting over the first half of the wind-lashed race.

Cornell Distant Second

A distant second in the team tally with 89 points was Cornell. Next came Navy, 107; Yale, 11, and Harvard, 133. Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania comprised the second division in that order.

In addition to Olive and Day, Army had Jim Healy, fifth, Bob Wray, sixth, and Dick Neu, ninth, up with the leaders in a performance that labels the West Point squad as a strong contender for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. title, against Penn State, Syracuse, Michigan State and St. John's, over the same course a week from next Monday.

Squad leaders, besides Olive, Maxwell and Molineux, were Michael Morrissey of Dartmouth, seventh; Harold Gerry of Harvard, eighth; William Albers of Cornell, tenth; Jonathan Hurt of Navy, eleventh; Robert Stevens of Yale, thirteenth; Bill Bruch of Columbia, twenty-third, and Paul Raudenbush of Pennsylvania, thirty-third.

With Army obviously in command from the start, interest centered in the individual race and it was a good one. Day, Olive and Maxwell came out of the first tour through the hills together, with Molineux just a few strides back.

Olive Sweeps Ahead

Heading down the flats, Molineux bolted into the lead but he yielded to Olive at the three-mile post and Army's winner proceeded to set so blistering a pace that all but Maxwell were left behind.

As the tall Princeton senior himself put it, "I kept right on his heels to the tippy-top of the last big hill, then I had to let him go."

During his days at California, the 22-year-old Olive brought his mile time down to 4:21 under the Olympic coach, Brutus Hamilton. While at the Military Academy Prep School awaiting admission to West Point at 1950, he won the national junior indoor 1,000-yard title. A good stylist and determined competitor, he has the look of a runner from whom more will be heard.

The New York Times

FIRST THREE TO FINISH: Lewis Olive (left), Army, the winner; Toby Maxwell, Princeton, second, and Robert Day, cadet captain, third in Heptagonal cross-country championship here.

Order of Finish in Title Cross-Country

	Time.
1—Lewis Olive, Army	25:43.5
2—C. Sheburn Maxwell, Princeton	25:56.0
3—Robert Day, Army	26:02.0
4—Walter Molineux, Brown	26:22.0
5—James Healy, Army	26:35.0
6—Robert Wray, Army	26:38.0
7—Michael Morrissey, Dartmouth	26:41.0
8—Harold Gerry, Harvord	26:46.0
9—Dick Neu, Army	26:50.0
10—William Albers, Cornell	26:51.0
11—onathan Hurt, Navy	26:53.0
12—James Effer, Army	27:00.0
13—Robert Stevens, Yale	27:05.0
14—Michael Stanley, Yale	27:07.0
15—Charles Trayford, Cornell	27:08.0
16—Edward Mills, Princeton	27:22.0
17—Emil San Soucie, Harvord	27:24.0
18—William O'Brian, Cornell	27:28.0
19—Allan Smith, Cornell	27:29.0
20—Herbert Woolley, Navy	27:33.0
21—Robert Hoffman, Navy	27:35.0
22—Joseph Albanese, Yale	27:37.0
23—William Bruch, Columbia	27:41.0
24—William Reid, Brown	27:42.0
25—Charles Cooke, Navy	27:44.0
26—Marshall Childs, Harvard	27:45.0
27—Donald Farley, Cornell	27:46.0
28—Wilfred Storz, Columbia	27:47.0
29—James Silliman, Cornell	27:48.0
30—Norman Parker, Navy	27:53.0
31—Wallace Ashnault, Dartmouth	27:56.0
32—Richard Hogarty, Dartmouth	27:57.0
33—Paul Raudenbush, Pennsylvania	27:58.0
34—Thomas Ritner, Dartmouth	28:00.0
35—Charles Lewis, Navy	28:03.0
36—William Andre, Dartmouth	28:04.0
37—Bill Cory, Army	28:08.0
38—Hubert Maguire, Harvard	28:09.0
39—David Willig, Cornell	28:10.0
40—Eric Seiff, Yale	28:11.0
41—Robert DeWitt, Pennsylvania	28:15.0
42—Rolland Garafale, Yale	28:16.0
43—David Miller, Dartmouth	28:17.0
44—Bruce Phillips, Harvard	28:18.0
45—Franklin Mahigan, Harvard	28:21.0
46—William Engs, Harvard	28:25.0
47—Frederick Schlereth, Columbia	28:33.0
48—Edward Heavern, Columbia	28:35.0
49—M. Duckworth, Yale	28:41.0
50—John Cleary, Yale	28:43.0
51—Louis Waddell, Princeton	28:45.0
52—Walter Clarksen, Dartmouth	28:52.0
53—Calvin Matheny, Navy	28:54.0
54—Stephen Bewes, Princeton	29:02.0
55—Thomas Tritschler, Brown	29:11.0
56—Vincent Decaprie, Columbia	29:21.0
57—Bruce Cook, Columbia	29:22.0
58—Richard Tarleton, Pennsylvania	29:28.0
59—Peter Wilde, Pennsylvania	29:40.0
60—Bruce Dodd, Pennsylvania	29:42.0
61—Peter Garrett, Princeton	29:44.0
62—David Harshaw, Pennsylvania	29:56.0
63—Adrian Ise, Brown	29:57.0
64—Philip Levy, Pennsylvania	30:12.0
65—Vernon Ordiway, Princeton	30:15.0
66—Robert McCulloch, Princeton	30:26.0
67—Harry Devoe, Brown	30:28.0
68—Kenneth Skoug, Columbia	30:49.0
69—Charles Marratt, Brown	31:31.0

TEAM SCORE

Army	3— 3— 5— 6— 9	(12, 37)— 24
Cornell	10—15—18—19—27	(29, 39)— 89
Navy	11—20—21—25—30	(35, 53)—107
Yale	13—14—22—40—42	(49, 50)—131
Harvard	8—17—26—38—44	(45, 46)—133
Dartmouth	7—31—32—34—36	(43, 52)—140
Brown	4—23—24—55—63	(67, 69)—169
Princeton	2—16—51—54—61	(65, 66)—184
Columbia	23—28—47—48—56	(57, 68)—202
Pennsylvania	33—41—58—59—60	(62, 64)—251

8 Named To All-America Track Squad

LAWRENCE, Kansas — Eight tan athletes were named to the 1952 All-America track and field squad, picked Wednesday by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Sprinters chosen were Jim Golliday, of Northwestern University; Art Bragg, Morgan State College, and Jim Ford, Drake University. Ollie Matson, of University of San Francisco, and George Rhoden, Morgan State College, were picked as two of the top three quarter-milers.

Henry Cryer, of Illinois, was rated one of the three best middle-distance men, and George Brown, UCLA and Meredith Gourdine, Cornell, were picked as broad-jumpers. The full squad follows:

100-meter dash: JAMES GOLLIDAY, Northwestern; F. Dean Smith, Texas; Kindy Remigino, Manhattan.

200-meter dash: Thane Baker, Kansas State; JAMES FORD, Drake; ART BRAGG, Morgan State.

400-meter dash: J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma; OLLIE MATSON, San Francisco U.; GEORGE RHODEN, Morgan State.

800-meter run: John Barnes, Occidental; HENRY CRYER, Illinois; Lon Spurrier, California.

1,500 meter run: Joe LaPierre, Georgetown; Bob McMillen, Occidental; Leonard Truex, Ohio State.

5,000 meter run: Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown; Wes Santee, Kansas; Herbe Semper, Kansas.

110-meter high hurdles: Jack Davis, Southern California; Robert Mathias, Stanford; Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist.

400-meter hurdles: Robert DeVinney, Kansas; Bill Johnson, George Pepperdine; Lee Yoder, Arkansas.

Shot put: Darrow Hooper, Texas A. AND M.; Fritz Nilson, Michigan; Perry O'Brien, Southern California.

Discus: Jim Dillion, Alabama Polytechnic; Sim Iness, Southern California; Charles Emery, Pennsylvania.

Javelin: Robert Allison, Navy; Milton Misfeldt, Oregon; Geroge Rosemo, California.

Pole vault: Dick Coleman, Illinois; Bill Priddy, San Jose State; Gordon Biddell, Colorado A. and M.

High jump: Emery Barnes, Oregon; Walter Davis, Texas A. and M.; Fred Pratley, Utah.

Broad jump: GEORGE BROWN, UCLA; MEREDITH GOURDINE, Cornell; F. Morgan Taylor, Princeton.

"CAT HARDY DAY" at Fort Valley State college in Georgia, honored Miss Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley grad who starred with the 1952 U. S. Olympic team in Helsinki, Finland. She was cited during half-time ceremonies at the recent football game between Fort Valley and South Carolina State college.

Olympic Stars

Girls Are Honored

CHICAGO—A crowd of 150 friends and admirers gathered at the field house of Madden Park, last week, to honor two teen-age heroines of the 1952 U. S. Olympic squads who once ran for Madden Park.

Honored were Misses Mabel Landry, 19, and Barbara Jones, 15. The girls were presented individual plaques "for noble achievement."

The program was planned by the young people of Madden Park, K. A. Bristol, supervisor of the park, and Mrs. Alyce Holmes, physical instructor, who coached Miss Jones and Miss Landry at Madden Park before they advanced to the CYO.

At the honor program both girls wore their Olympic uniforms of bright gray and navy blue. Decorating their coats were pins from various other nations. The Olmpic custom is to trade pins with competitors from other nations.

Mabel is proud of the fact that a Russian track star forgot the Cold War long enough to pin her with his nation's emblem. In an interview, she said her biggest thrill in the Olympic was at the opening ceremonies.

Quite speechless upon receiving the honors, all Miss Jones could say about the plaque to her admirers was, "It was great to be on the Olympic team."

Both girls plan to continue their track work. They will seek berths on the U. S. squad for the Pan-American Olympics in 1955. If they do well in this meet, they plan to try out for the 1956 Olympic squad.

Miss Landry is a junior at De Paul University on a Bishop Shel scholarship. Her ambition is to become a physical education instructor in high school.

Miss Jones, a sophomore at St. Elizabeth High School, does not know what she would like to do in later life. Her favorite hobbies are skating and playing volleyball.

All Racial Groups Represented On 52 U. S. Olympic Delegation

New York, July 7.—America has assembled her athletes who will represent her at the 15th Olympics at Helsinki. With hundreds of top athletes representing a cross section of the social, cultural, racial and color blend which altogether makes of her the greatest nation among nations of the world to make the selection through arduous preparation and competitive skill.

Of the 52 or more athletes selected during the two-day finals in the Coliseum Friday and Saturday, nine were Negro youths. They were competing in 12 of the 17 track and field events. Seven first places were won and two were double events winners.

Mal Whitfield won both the 400 and 800 meters races. Jim Gathers of the USAF won the 100 dash and 200 dash. They will represent the U. S. in both events at Helsinki.

Other first place winners were Andy Stanfield in the 200 dash; George Shaw, Columbia, hop, step and jump; Bill Miller, javelin; Jerome Biffle, broad jump (army); Harrison Dillard, 110 hurdles; Martin Engles (white) New York Pioneer was coached by Joe Yancey, a Negro; he won the hammer throw. Javier Montes, San Antonio A. C., placed third in the 1500 meters run, Negro athletes were 1, 2, 3, in the broad jump, Biffle, Meredith Gourdine, Cornell; and George Brown, UCLA.

Pealman got a third in the 800. Ollie Matson, USAF, was third in the 400. Jim Ford of Drake was fifth behind Charley Thomas of SAAC in the 200.

Richard Coleman of Illinois went out a 13.6 inches in the pole vault. Ted Wheeler of Iowa wound up in 8th place in the 1500 meters race. Billy Anderson of the Army was nosed out of the 110 meters hurdles by Art Bernard of USC.

Mal Whitfield set a meet record 400 with a 46.9 and set an American record in the 800 with a 4.48.6 and Andy Stanfield ran the 200 dash around a turn in the fastest time recorded, a 20.6.

Milton Campbell, the Plainsfield, N. J., high school lad entered in two events, the 100 dash and the 110 hurdles, failed to win a berth in either event. He will compete in the Decathlon meet July 2, 3, at Tulare, California.

Owens Voted World's Greatest Olympic Star

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Sports writers from all over the nation last week voted Jesse Owens by far the greatest Olympics track star of all time.

In an Associated Press poll, the scribes selected him as the top man of all time in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes, the broad jump, and a member of a 400 meter all time relay squad.

Owens won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics by taking the two dashes, the broad jump and running anchor on the U. S. 400-meter relay squad.

Also selected to the all-time squad were Mal Whitfield in the 800 meter run and Cornelius Johnson in the high jump. Whitfield was an extremely narrow choice over John Woodruff of the 1936 Olympic squad.

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RING TEAM ARRIVES: Americans who distinguished themselves in Olympics after landing at Idlewild yesterday on a special Pan American World Airways clipper. In the front row are Dr. Barry Barrodale, manager, and five gold medal winners (left to right) Floyd Patterson, Nate Brooks, Charley Adkins, Norvel Lee and Ed Sanders and Pete Mello, coach.

More Olympians Return, Including Five Boxing Champions

Times Fri. 8-8-52

Wrestlers, Gymnasts and Weight-Lifters Among Third Group In From Helsinki—Patterson to Become Pro Fighter

P. C 13 New York N.Y.

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

The triumphant homecoming parade of United States Olympians continued yesterday with the arrival at New York International Airport in Idlewild, Queens, of the third of five chartered planeloads of American athletes from Helsinki.

Nine Olympic gold-medalists were in this party of eighty, which included the boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and gymnastics squads, plus scattered representation from other groups.

Taking the deepest bows were the boxers, who had bagged five titles in a sport in which this country had not had an Olympic winner since 1932. The ring champions were Nate Brooks, Cleveland flyweight; Charley Adkins, Gary, Ind., light welterweight; Floyd Patterson, New York middleweight; Norvel Lee, Washington, D. C., light heavyweight, and Ed Sanders, Los Angeles heavyweight.

Wrestling Winner Back

On Pan American's Olympic Charter III also were three of the four United States weight-lifting champions—John Davis, Brooklyn heavyweight; Norbert Schemansky, Detroit middle heavyweight, and Pete George, Akron middleweight—and this country's only wrestling winner, Bill Smith, Cedar Falls, Iowa, welterweight.

Coach Pete Mello and Dr. Barry Barrodale of the boxing squad praised the ringmen for their "industrious training, fine spirit and wonderful performance."

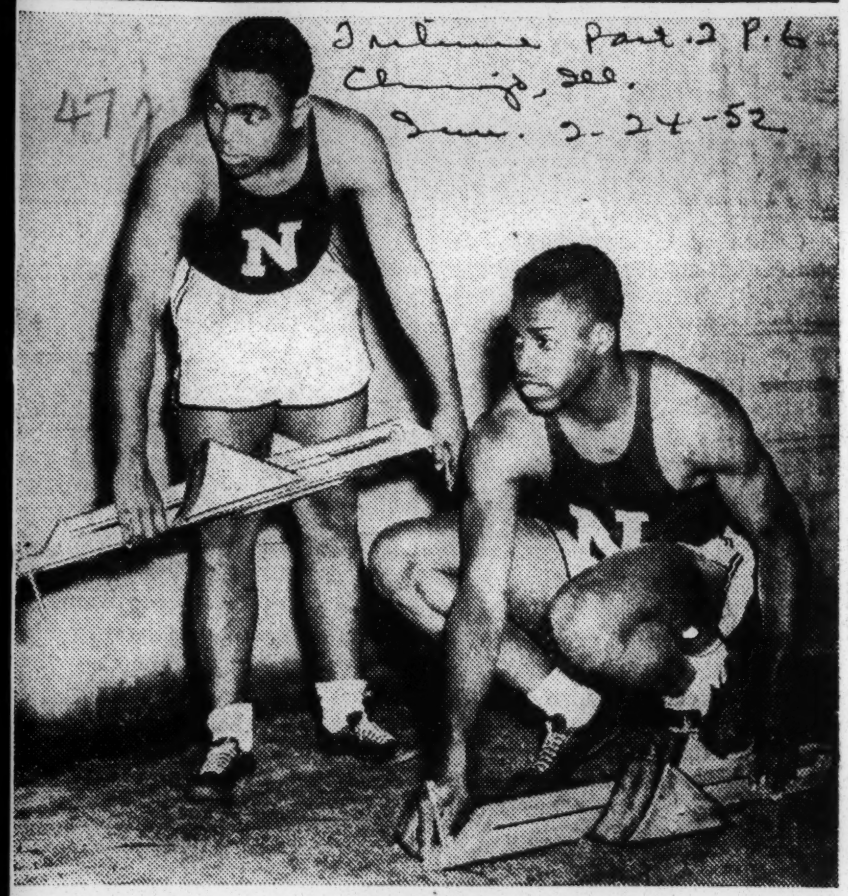
Bob Hoffman, coach of the weight-lifters, expressed disappointment that Stan Stanczyk, 1948 Olympic light-heavyweight winner, had not been in condition to do his best, which might have meant another title.

However, he noted that the United States had outscored Russia, on any basis of computation, in what amounted to a dual meet between the countries. The count was 50-49 on the news services' 10-5-4-3-2-1 system; 26-25 on the 5-3-1 tally used in international federation meets and 4-3 on first places. The Americans also had an edge in total poundage lifted.

Coach Swartz Satisfied

Ray Swartz of the Naval Academy, who coached the wrestlers, expressed satisfaction on their showing, pointing out that the loss of close decisions had kept Henry Wittenberg from repeating his 1948 victory in the light-heavy class.

SPEED DEMONS



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Two of the nation's top sprinters, Johnny Hill and Jim Golliday of Northwestern, prepare their starting blocks for a workout.

N. U. Track Team Awaits Home Debut

Northwestern's track team, spearheaded by Jim Golliday, sofomore sprint star, will open its home schedule in a dual meet with Iowa at Dyche stadium annex Saturday. The track meet will usher in a busy week-end in which all six winter sport teams will be in action.

Golliday, undefeated in three away from home meets this winter, will be making his first appearance before a home audience. All of Golliday's appearances as a freshman last year were made on out of town tracks.

Won in Milwaukee

The Wildcat sprint star, holder of the National A. A. U. 100 meter dash title, opened the indoor season by winning the 50 yard dash in the Milwaukee relays in the record time of :05.2 and followed up this performance by capturing the 75 yard dash at the Michigan State relays last week in :07.4, equaling the American record.

Aside from Golliday, Northwestern's potential point winners include Art Kurtz in the broad jump and high jump; Dal Fisher and Ed Hess in the quarter; Jack Duffill and Dave Fox, shot put; Bob Stuker in the mile, and Bob Ehrhart in the pole vault.

The Wildcat swimming team will wind up its dual meet season against Wisconsin in Patten gymnasium pool Saturday. The meet will serve as a final tune-up for the Big Ten meet to be held the following week at Michigan State. The Wildcats come up to their final meet with a record of two victories against four defeats.

Wrestlers at Illinois

The wrestling team will also conclude its dual meet schedule this week-end as it meets Illinois in Champaign Friday night. The Wildcats eye a chance to upset the Illini, who were tied by Iowa last week, a team that Northwestern beat, 15 to 9. The Wildcat mat squad is built around a pair of star performers, Len Vyskoscil, 137 pounds, and Joe Sturgus, 177 pounds, both of whom are undefeated in conference competition.

Northwestern's gymnasts will take on Minnesota in a dual meet in Patten gymnasium tomorrow. The meet will conclude a dual meet season in which the Wildcats have won but one out of five matches. The team will wind up its season's activities in the Big Ten meet at Indiana Saturday.

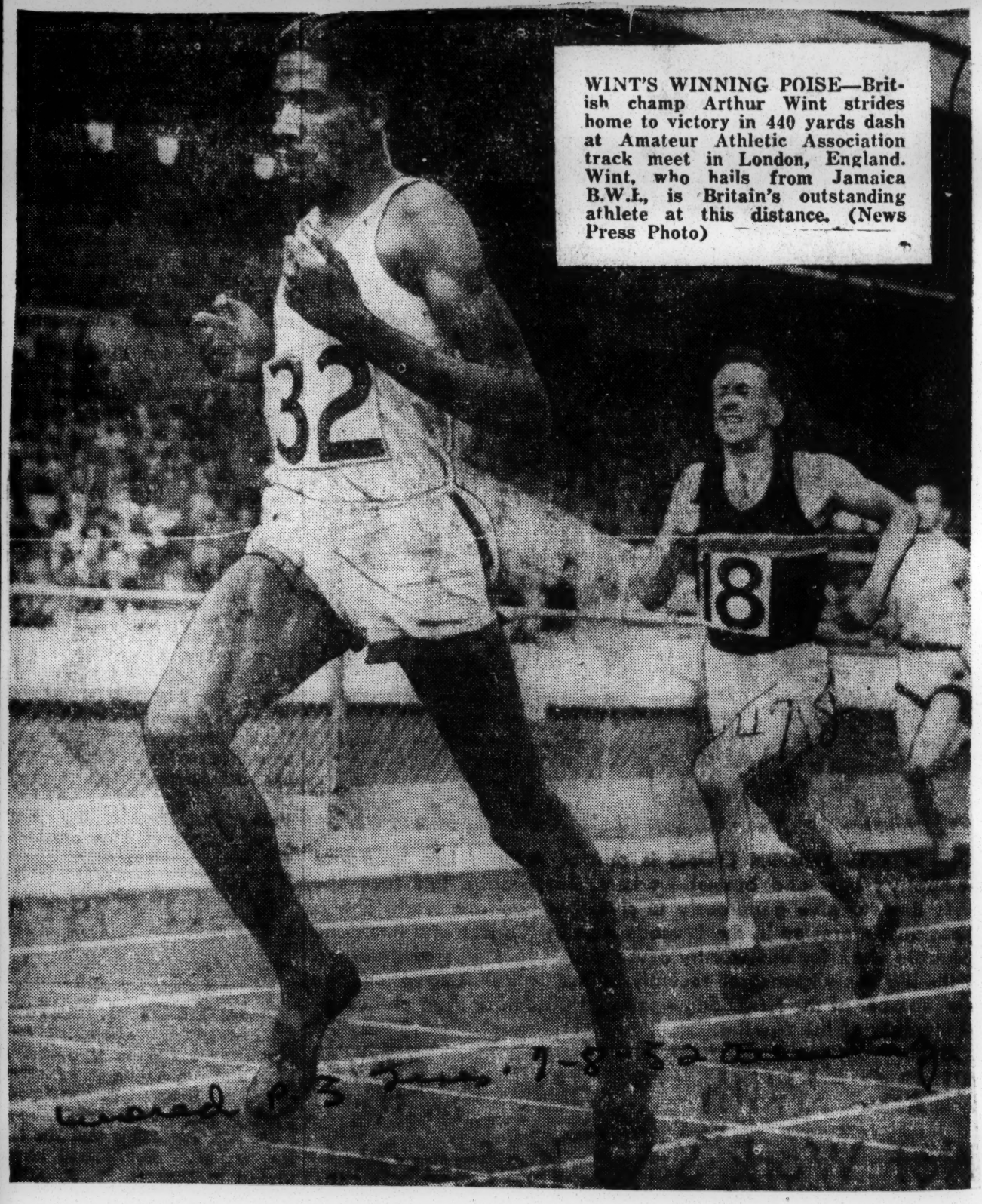
BRITISH WEST INDIAN OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM—N. Y. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—Members of the British West Indian Olympic Track Team are pictured before their departure to Glasgow, Scotland, via Boac Plane. Left to right are Leslie Laing, Herb McKinley, George Rhoden and Byron Labeach. They will run in races at Glasgow and London before proceeding to Helsinki for the Olympics.

47j 1952

ARTHUR S. WINT

World famous athlete and Captain of Jamaica's Olympic team at Helsinki. With J. Laing, H. McKenley, and L. G. Rhoden, he won the 1,600 Metres Relay (4 x 400) in 3 minutes 3.9 seconds.

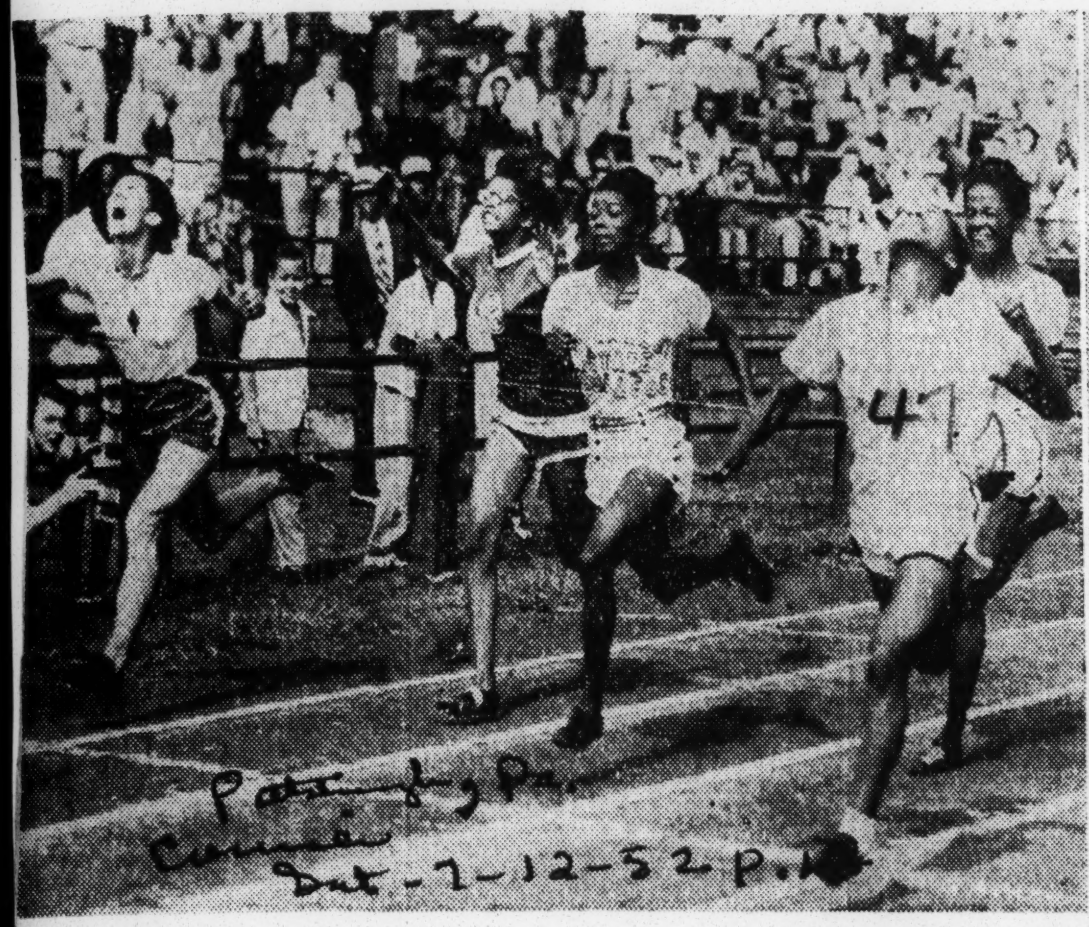
OLYMPIC HEROINES RETURN HOME. — Two members of the United States women track team, accompanied by Lucille Wilson, director of women's athletic activities for the bureau of Parks and Recreation who made the trip to Helsinki, returned home Tuesday and received a warm welcome at Midway airport. Barbara Jones (left) ran the second leg on the record-smashing U. S. 400-meter relay team. Miss Landry, a sophomore a De Paul university, finished sixth in the broad jump. (Defender photo by Lyles).



WINT'S WINNING POISE—British champ Arthur Wint strides home to victory in 440 yards dash at Amateur Athletic Association track meet in London, England. Wint, who hails from Jamaica B.W.I., is Britain's outstanding athlete at this distance. (News Press Photo)

Entered P.3 Sun. 7-8-52

47j 1952



Give 'Em Room!—Four of the girls in the above photos, taken at the women's Olympic trials in Harrisburg, Pa., last Friday, qualified for the boat ride to Helsinki by their performances in the meet. The finish of the 100-meter run is shown on the far left. The girls, in order of their finish, are, left to right, Janet Moreau, second; Barbara Jones, fourth; Catherine Hardy, third, and Mae Fagg, first. In the photo on the right, Catherine Hardy is shown barely breaking the tape ahead of Mae Fagg in the 200-meter run. Miss Hardy cracked the American record in this race.

McNabb Hurt, Hardy Cops AAU Track 'Triple

By SAM LACY

WATERBURY, Conn.—A mishap which quite possibly could rob America of her outstanding female sprinter, marred the National AAU Women's track and field championships here Saturday and Sunday.

Mary McNabb, 1951 double champion, after qualifying as favorite in the 200 meters and 50 meters races Sunday, suffered a severe muscle pull in her right sid in the running of the former.

Miss McNabb, running in the colors of the crack Tuskegee Institute team, took last year's 50 and 200 - meter events, whipping the veteran Stalla Walsh, Polish-American. She was established as the most likely winner of these same events this year, as well as given an excellent chance of copping the 200.

Suffering a catch in her side as she left the starting blocks, the defending champion ran on her nerve alone for 150 meters, then was forced to pull up. She collapsed before reaching th finish lin.

Receives Medical Aid

Dr. T. R. Lovelace, meet physician and State Athletic Commission examiner, helped her to the dressing room and administered first aid. His initial fears were that the 19-year-old speed queen had suffered an appendix attack.

Later, he told the AFRO he believed it was a muscle pull. He immediately advised her withdrawal from the ensuing 50 meters and from the 100, contested later in the afternoon.

While the doctor stated injuries of this nature usually clear up rather readily, there was some question as to whether she will be albe to compete in the final Olympic trials, set for Harrisburg, Pa., on July 4.

Ft. Valley Girl Triples

Succeeding the speedy Tigerette as the nation's spring queen was Catherine Hardy, a June graduate from Ft. Valley (Ga.) State College.

Miss Hardy not only matched th feat of Miss McNabb, she went the injured ex-champ one better.

For, after taking the 200 in a driving finish with Mae Fagg, 1948 Olympic team member, in 25.5, then equalling the meet record of 6.4 seconds in winning the 50, Catherine made it a triple for the day by grabbing the 100 meters crown in 12.3 seconds.

Jean Patton Out

Jean Patton Lattimer, the defending 200-meter champion from Tennessee State University, scratched from the senior events because of a muscle pull in her right leg.

This was deemed advisable because of the treacherous under footing, brought on by a downpour that left the Municipal Stadium track peppered with ankle-deep mud puddles.

Faggs Sparkles

Miss Faggs finished second in both the 100 and 200, and anchored the victorious PAL 400-meter relay team.

The broad jump crown for seniors again went to Helen Landry, of the Chicago CYO, with a leap of 18 feet, 1 inch. It marked her second consecutive triumph in this event.

Youngster Steals Show

A 15 - year - old Chicago high school freshman, Barbara Jones, made a gallant bid at stealing the 2-day show from her older and more experienced rivals.

Competing in her first major ou door meet, the young St. Elizabeth's High School star copped a double in the junior events on Saturday. After taking the 50-meter dash in 6.7 seconds, Miss Jones captured the broad jump with a record-breaking leap of 18 feet, 1 inches.

This mark bettered the American standard of 18 feet, 1½ inches, hung up 21 years ago by Lula Mae Hymes, white, on this same field.

Jesse Owens, who was voted four, of the fourteen, places on the Associated Press All-Time Olympic team, last week, by the American College track coaches and Southern California track writers.

The group of track experts, which met in Los Angeles, voted the '36 Olympic star places in the 100 and 200 meters, the broad jump, and on the 400 meter relay team that he anchored.

The former Ohio State star lost only two ballots, one was cast for Eddie Tolan in the 100 and one for Mel Patton in the 200. He was uncontested in the broad jump.

Members of the New York Pioneer Club, the "Cinderella" track team from the sidewalks of New York, left La-Guardia Field recently by plane bound for Los Angeles to compete in the National Track and Field Championships and the Olympic Trials.

On hand to wish Coach Joe Yancey, Jr. and the team good luck was David Davidson, second from left, official of the Schenley Corp., whose company made a substantial contribution toward the team's travel expenses.

Directly behind Davidson are four of the Pioneer's brightest Olympic prospects: Roscoe Browne, American 1,000-meter record-holder, Hugo Maiocco, former National indoor 600-yd. champion, Ed Conwell, world's record-holder for the 60-yd. dash, and Reggie Pearman, Metropolitan 880-yd. outdoor champion.

Other team members (left to right on the ramp) are Stanley Lampert, John Nelson, Gordon McKenzie, Arnold Webb, James Conaway, Martin Engel, and team manager Horace Wall.

Olympic Track Women Selected

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Little Miss Mae Fagg of New York City was the only one of the nine-member United States Women's Olympic team selected after the final tryouts here Friday to gain a repeat berth on the squad.

Miss Fagg was a member of the 1948 team at London. Others selected for the games at Helsinki, Finland, later this month include:

Mable Landry, Chicago, and Catherine Hardy, June graduate of Fort Valley State College, Ga., who set records in the broad jump and 100-meter dash, respectively, in the tryouts.

Also named to the team were Mary McNabb, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Barbara Jones, Chicago.

The four others are Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn; Janet Moreau, Boston; Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn, and Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn.

Catherine Hardy Triple Winner At National AAU meet

WATERBURY, Conn.— Catherine Hardy, of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., romped home first in the 50, 100 and 200-meter races to emerge a triple winner in the two-day Women's National AACP Track and Field Championships, held Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Stadium. She scored a total of 30 points.

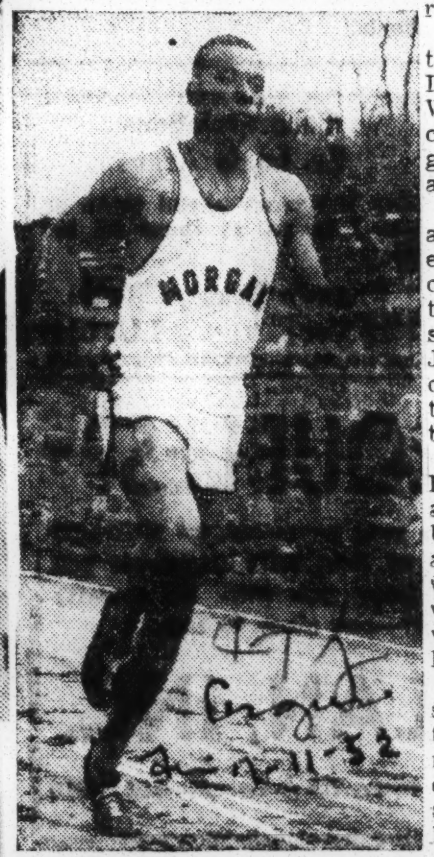
New York City's Police Athletic League chalked up 72 points to capture the team championships and Tuskegee Institute, defending champions, who have dominated AAU meets for several years, finished in second place with 44 points.

The Tuskegee team was minus the services of Mary McNabb, of Atlanta, who retired from the meet due to a pain in her side which developed while she was running in the 200-meter dash.

Last year Miss McNabb won five junior and senior crowns.

Bragg Has Eyes On Olympic Title In 100 Meters

Father Laughed At Him When He Was A Kid And Claimed He Would Run



BALTIMORE—Art Bragg, the 21-year old Morgan State college junior, on whose shoulders rest America's hopes of victory in the 100-meter dash in the XVth Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, this month, gave promise of such an achievement 16 years ago.

And that's not as fantastic as it may sound. Here's how, in the words of his father, Arthur M. Bragg, chief steward at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club near here.

"When Arthur George was only five years old," he said, "I was walking with him one morning through Harlem Square. All of a sudden he said: 'Daddy, I'm gonna do something,' and with that, he broke away and ran.

"I tried to catch him but the kid was running so fast that I gave up the chase. Several other persons walking in the park at the time spied the youngster and took out in pursuit when they saw me give up the chase.

"When the boy finally ran out of wind, we were able to catch him. A young woman who had seen it all said: 'That boy has what it takes to become a great runner some day.'

"I didn't think much about it then, but later, when I got home, I told my wife, Clara, about it. Woman-like, she said: 'You never can tell, maybe he will be a great runner some day at that,' and we laughed about it.

"As the youngster developed and continued to show an interest in running, we naturally encouraged him all we could. By the time he went to junior high school, he had definitely chosen Jesse Owens as his idol. Whether consciously or not, he was imitating the Owens take-off and the Owens stride.

"From junior high he went to Douglass high school where he attracted the attention of Leonard U. (Duck) Gibson, director of athletics. One day he came home with two little loving cups which we subsequently found he had won in a playground meet in Druid Hill Park.

"Unknown to us, he had been slipping out to the park, practicing and taking part in track meets. Under the watchful eye of Coach Gibson, he developed steadily and, of course, what he has done under Coach Eddie Hurt since he enrolled at Morgan, is pretty old stuff to almost everybody by now."

Mrs. Bragg, who had entered the room unobtrusively, beamed as her husband talked. "You know," she said when she could get in a word edge-ways, "we learned about Arthur George's making the Olympic team a little less than an hour after he won his race.

"The National Broadcasting Company out in California called Coach Hurt's wife and she relayed the exciting news to me. My husband was at work at the time, and while I don't usually call him on his job, I just HAD to call him and let him know."

"That's right," the Senior Bragg volunteered, "and before long the word had spread thruout the club. Why, the members out there are so proud of Arthur George that they have claimed him as the club's 'entry' in the Olympic Games.

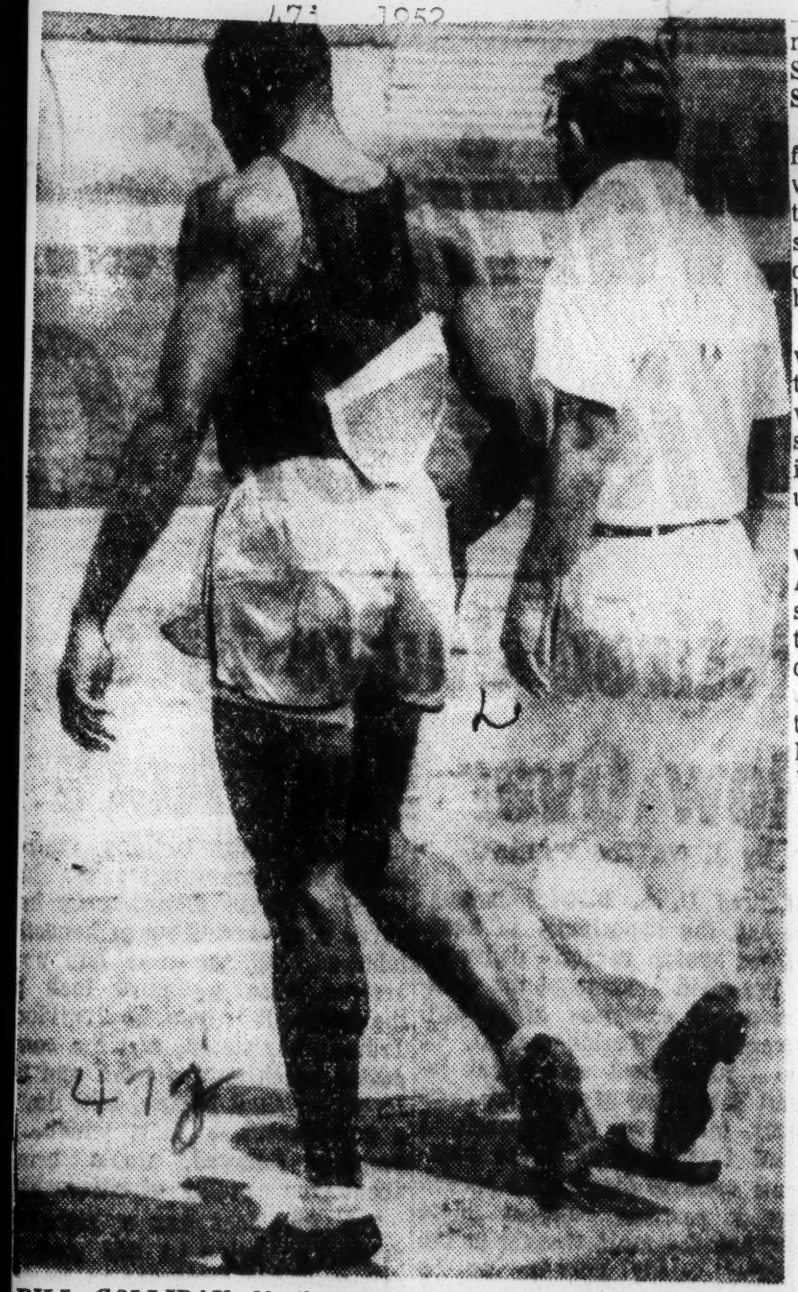
"'Arthur,' some of them said to me, 'that boy of yours has got to win. He just can't let us down.'"

When one considers that the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club includes as members and guests such names as DuPont, Strotesbury, Stettinius, et al, it can be safely said that young Arthur George has considerable financial "backing."

That "George" in his name, incidentally, is for his illustrious grandfather, the late Dr. George F. Bragg, who served for more than four decades as rector of St. James P. E. Church in Baltimore.

Going abroad will be no new experience for young Bragg, who has already made three trips—one taking him to South America and Hawaii, another to New Zealand and still another to the British Isles.

Young Bragg's progress toward the goal upon which almost every budding athlete sets his sights has been constant. In 1950, he participated in the AAU 100-meter championship. In 1951, he won the Coach Hurt 100-meter title and now in 1952, he has captured the NCAA 100-meter title and now heart Olympic Tryout Finals, might not prize of them all. But Coach Hurt's ministrations such Only one thing remains and those of the trainers but that is to gain the coveted Olympic there dividends and



BILL GOLLIDAY, Northwestern university's great sprinter and leading candidate for the Olympic team, is led off the track by a trainer after pulling up lame in the 100 meters dash during the Olympic finals in Los Angeles. Golliday injured his leg the week before and the injury cost him a place on the United States Olympic team. (United Press photo).

Bragg Got Early Start In Career On Cinderpath

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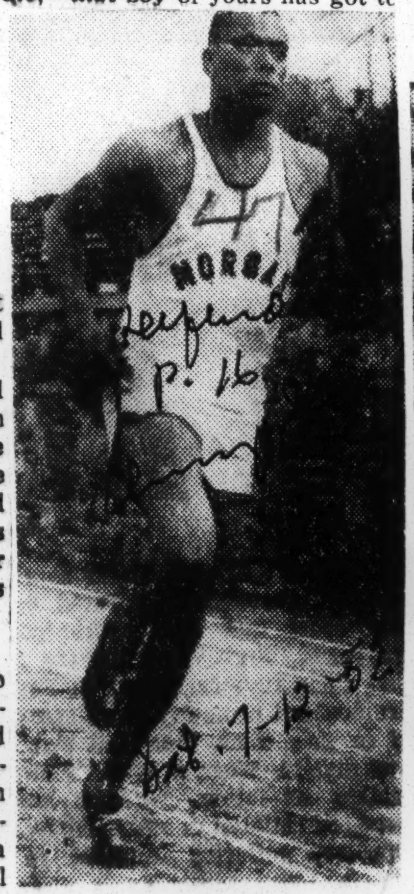

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Only one thing remains and that is to gain the coveted Olympic title at Helsinki and those who know Bragg best are confident that he will triumph again.

In Insurance

Jesse Owens, famed Olympic track star, is now vice president of Triad Insurance Agency, Chicago. Owens, who presents a daily news cast over radio station WGES, recently resigned as public relations director for a large Chicago hotel chain.

Mrs. Whitfield to See Husband Run at Helsinki

By The United Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 5— Mrs. Mal Whitfield is going to Helsinki to watch her husband compete in the Olymic track games, thanks to contributions from local sportsmen, Mayor James H. Rhodes announced today.

Rhodes said that a drive to raise $700 to send Mrs. Whitfield to Helsinki reached $1,400 the first day.

Whitfield, winner of the 800-meter event in the 1948 games in London, is scheduled to run in the 400 and 800 meter races and the 1,600 meter relay.

Mrs. Whitfield, who married the track man who is now an air force sergeant when he was an Ohio State University star, will begin her trip on Monday.

Gary Puts Out The Welcome Mat For Olympic Champ, Charlie Adkins

THE WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT to honor Charlie Adkins (center), Olympic light welterweight boxing champion, when Adkins returns triumphantly to his home town of Gary, Ind. Among those extending the welcome mat for the conquering hero are (photo at left) left to right, Father Lawrence Grothouse, St. Mark's Parish, a director of the Gary CYO; Clarence Goris, general manager of the Northern Indiana Public Service company; R. E. Peterson, general manager of Sears-Robuck, Gary store; John Vohr, general superintendent of the Gary Works, United States Steel company; Gary Mayor Peter Mandich, and Dave Botsch, founder of the Ringside Athletic club. In center photo Adkins waves greetings to the throngs that lined route of parade given in his honor. Key to the City is presented Adkins (photo right) by Mayor Mandich as the fighter embraces his mother

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Whitfields In Happier Days

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin G. (Mal) Whitfield, who were all smiles last July when Mrs. Whitfield accompanied the Olympic champion to Helsinki, Finland, for the celebrated international games.

Olympic Champion Sued For Divorce

Policewoman Calls Mal Whitfield 'Cruel,' Says He Neglects Duty

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mrs. Mary A. Whitfield, attractive wife of Malvin G. (Mal) Whitfield, track star of the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, last week, sued her speedy husband for divorce.

Mrs. Whitfield, 25, asked and was granted permission to reside with her parents until the case is settled and she requested that her maiden name (Adams) be restored. She also asked the court to award her her household furnishings.

A policewoman, she charged Whitfield with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Her application to the court set forth that he had earned approximately $1,200 during the last six months.

Married 4 Years

Whitfield is a two-time Olympic 800-meter champion, having won the event in London in 1948 and in Helsinki, Finland, last summer. An alumnus of Ohio State University, he is also national AAU 800-meter champion.

The couple has been married since Nov. 16, 1948, according to the divorce papers, which listed the wife's approximate earnings as a policewoman as $275 per month.

The domestic seas were apparently calm for the Whitfields this spring, when they sailed off to Europe with the United States Olympic team with almost $1,500 raised for Mrs. Whitfield's trip by the citizens of Columbus, who were proud of their fast-stepping "native son."

Mayor Sparks Effort

A 24-hour effort by Mayor James A. Rhodes of the city to raise funds to send Mrs. Whitfield to Helsinki resulted in $1,423 being collected so that she might accompany her husband on his European tour.

In presenting the check to Mal Whitfield for his wife, Mayor Rhodes said to him, "the people of Columbus are not only proud of your accomplishments as a great athlete but they know how much having Mrs. Whitfield accompany you will please you."

Immediately following the appeal sent out by Mayor Rhodes, persons from all walks of life brought contributions including two-year-old Levi Stewart 3rd, United States Sen. John W. Bricker and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Whitfield, who is 28, is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, attached to the Lockbourne Air Base, Ohio.

His wife, in her divorce petition, asked for a restraining order enjoining him from molesting or interfering with her at her place of employment, on the streets, or at her residence.

Univ. Of California Gets First Tan Track Captain

ATLANTA (ANP) — When John George returned home recently from the University of California in Berkeley, he had lots of good news for his family.

First, he made the track team, but second, he reported something bigger to tell the folks at home. He had been named captain of the university's track team. He is the first of his race so honored.

George weighs only 135 pounds, but he is an excellent dash star. His previous education included study at Washington High in Atlanta, Tuskegee Institute and Pepperdine College.

One of the proudest men in the world is George's father, Claud George Sr. He said this about his son:

"My boy was a fair track under Coach Leslie Baker at Washington High. When he went to Tuskegee and Pepperdine, he was mostly concentrating on studies—Political science and journalism. He seemed to have put track down as just a sideline."

Since then, however, young George has been winning dashes, and track no longer seems a sideline. He was voted the outstanding Pacific coast entry in the IC4A meet, and he has become a consistent winner.

THE OLYMPIC LOOK

Sirs:

We liked your story on the Olympics (LIFE, Aug. 11) because we too had a winner in 18-year-old Milton Campbell, Plainfield High School student who placed second to Bob Mathias in the decathlon.

August 12 was "Milt Campbell Day" in Plainfield; we welcomed him home with ceremonies at City Hall, motorcade and a luncheon in his honor. Tom Williams, chairman of the citizens' group which raised funds to send him to the try-outs in California, presented him with a 28-inch trophy (*below*).

Milt said: "One thing I learned in Helsinki was an Olympic motto stating that the important thing is not in winning but in taking part . . . not conquering but performing well. For the first time, at Helsinki, I entered a meet with a prayer that God would have the best man win. And the best man did win—Bob Mathias, a great and wonderful guy."

ROBERT M. READ
Plainfield, N.J.

Bayside's Woman Olympic Track Star Gets Reception

Morris Warman

Twenty-year-old Mae Faggs receiving gift at luncheon in her honor yesterday at the Bayside Yacht Club, Bayside, Queens. Presenting the gift—one of many given the Olympic athlete at the civic homecoming sponsored by the Kiwanis Club—is Mrs. William O'Conner (left) of the Women's Club of Bayside, Mae's mother, Mrs. William Faggs, is in foreground

Queens Honors Mae Faggs, Its Olympics Star

17 Organizations Join in Tribute at Luncheon for Girl Relay Race Winner

By Judith Crist

Seventeen civic organizations in Bayside, Queens, joined in giving Mae Faggs a home-town welcome yesterday, but the twenty-year-old Olympic track star did not get excited about it until it was all over

"It's like that with me all the time," the slim young athlete explained after the luncheon in her honor at the Bayside Yacht Club. "I don't get excited until after it's all over. While something's going on, like tryouts for the Olympic team or a race itself—well, it's just going on. And after it's over, I think about it and say, 'Gee, look at that!' and get excited. Like now, with everybody in Bayside being so wonderful—I'm excited."

The first American woman runner to score in the Olympics and record-breaking winner of the 400-meter relay race, Miss Faggs has long been the pride of Bayside. She made her mark as an athlete at Public School 162 and Bayside High and in Police Athletic League and A. A. U. competitions.

An Orchid for Guest

Yesterday, Bayside made it official. The Kiwanis Club tendered the luncheon, with an orchid and $100 gift certificate for Mae. The Bayside posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented her with achievement medals. There were roses from the Bayside Business Men's Association, a camera from the local Lions Club and a savings bond from John Golden, theatrical producer, on whose estate Mae and the 1,200 other members of the local P. A. L. engage in athletics. The local Democrats drove her and her mother, Mrs. William Faggs, to the luncheon, while the Bayside Republicans, the Women's Club and other organizations gave her a personal gift.

Every one said a few words, even Mae, who proved her athlete's sense of precision by taking literally the pre-luncheon encouragement of James G. Bush, Kiwanis' president, that "You don't have to make a formal speech—just two minutes of something."

She said she was "happy to be here," thanked her hosts for the luncheon and, in the true spirit of a returned traveler, made an international comment, noting: "My impression of the Russians was that they were nice people."

Amplifying this comment later, she said: "The Russian women athletes were really fine sports. They didn't speak any English, of course, but they shook hands and were very pleasant, and they didn't mind when they were beaten, or at least they didn't seem to."

On Olympic Team at 16

At sixteen, Mae had been a member of the Olympic track team but won no medals. "These Olympics were much better," she said. "They seemed to me better organized. Then, too, I'm old enough to appreciate them—and, of course, I was a winner."

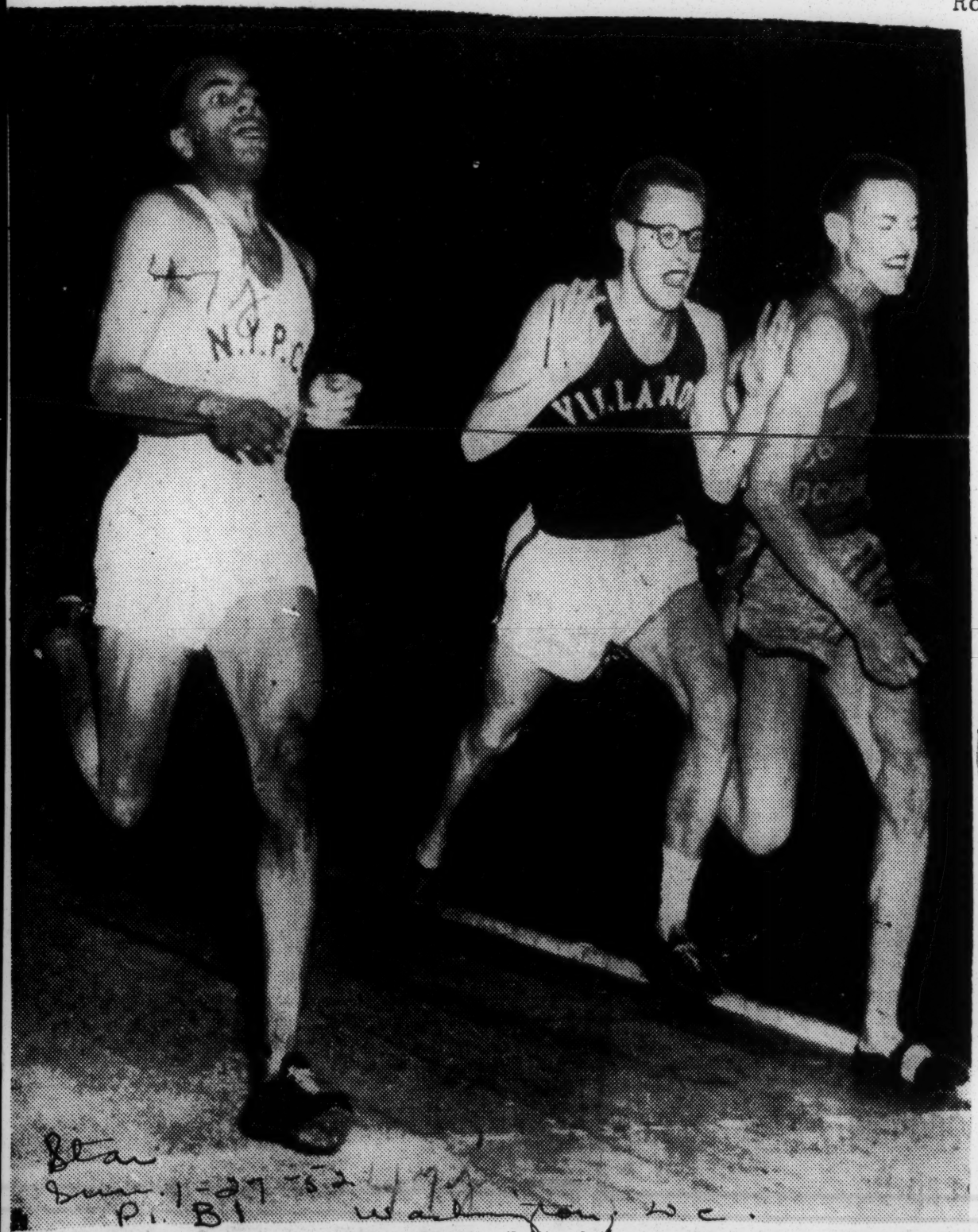
Graduated from high school in June, she plans to enter college in the fall, working her way through, with the hope of becoming a physical education teacher. "But it was a cop, and not a gym teacher, who inspired me to run," she said. Her athletic career began when a policeman associated with P. A. L. came looking for potential track stars at P. S. 162. "He was looking for boys, but when I told him I'd like to try it, he really encouraged me."

A P. A. L. official at the luncheon, Patrolman Charles Setzer, director of track, reminded the guests that "Mae's one of our girls, but don't forget there are 15,000 kids in New York City running for P. A. L. In 1956 we'll give you an opportunity to honor more than one of our kids as athletic winners."

Mae was not so positive. "I don't know about my future as a runner," she said. "If I improve, I'll continue to compete. But if I stay the same or if my ability lessens, then I'll drop it. You have to stay good or quit when you're a winner."

47j 1952

Roscoe Browne



BROWNE WINS A TIGHT ONE—Roscoe Browne (left) of the New York Pioneer Club wins by a whisker in the 880-yard run in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last night. Mal Whitfield (right), Olympic star representing the Air Force, takes second, squeezing past Ray Wheiler of Villanova College. Browne's time was 1:56.7. —AP Wirephoto

Slow Time Due To FBI Agent's Altered Tactics

Elects to Stay Back; Richards Wins Vault With 15-Foot Effort

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, (AP).—Maryland's two-mile relay team, composed of William Tucker, Gus Meier, Al Buehler and Tyson Creamer, won its race in the Millrose Games tonight. The Terps went the distance in 7:51.4 in defeating Columbia, Yale and Providence, who finished in that order.

Star 1-27-52

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Don Gehrmann made it three straight over Fred Wilt as he forged to the front on the last lap to win the Wanamaker Mile by about a foot at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden tonight. The time was a disappointing 4:11.2.

Denis Johansson of Purdue was third and Fred Dwyer of Villanova fourth. P. B. I.

The slow time was accounted for by Wilt's strategy, which almost—but not quite—did the trick. He hung back this time and permitted Lt. Warren Dreutzler to set the pace. Eventually, Druetzler finished last.

First Sellout In Years.

With a capacity crowd of more than 15,000 looking on—the first sellout for a track meet there in more than four years—Gehrmann paid no heed to anyone but Wilt.

Flying Freddie of the FBI, who incidentally, also clocked in 4:11.2, lit out with three laps to go, hoping to run Gehrmann into the ground. But it was not to be. The skinny University of Wisconsin graduate passed Jahansson at the start of the gun lap and caught Welt about two yards from the tape to win his fourth Wanamaker Mile in a row.

Gehrmann, after the race, said he had a slight cold.

Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club barely won the 880-yard run when he hit the tape in a blanket finish with Mal Whitfield of the Air Force and Ray Wheiler of Villanova. His photo finish clocking was 1:56.7.

Whitfield, second, and Wheiler third, respectively also were caught in 1:56.7, so close was it.

Richards Vaults 15 Feet.

Wheiler led until about 100 yards from the end when Browne whipped into the lead by inches. Whitfield, Olympic record holder for 800 meters, also made his try at the end, but as it turned out he was too late.

Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club, who won the event last year was fourth, far back of the leaders.

The Rev. Bob Richards of La Verne, Calif., went up to 15 feet again and won the pole vault. But that was as far up as he got. It was his sixth Millrose victory in a row.

Although he made the 15 feet, it was a disappointing night for Richards because he did not beat Cornelius Warmerdam's meet record of 15 feet 1½ inches. The vaulting clergyman figured he would be a cinch to accomplish this, and maybe even beat the world mark of 15-8½. He missed at 15-2 three times.

Harrison Dillard of Cleveland duplicated Richards' effort by winning his sixth consecutive 60-yard high hurdles event, but he was almost caught by Lawrence Johnson of the United States Military Academy, who missed by about an inch. Dillard's time was 7.5.

Rhoden Wins 600.

Charley Moore of the New York A. C. and George Rhoden of Morgan State College put on a whinging battle in the Mel Sheppard 600 and to the surprise of no one Rhoden won it in a rather mediocre 1:12—mediocre for him, that is.

Both Moore and Rhoden went crashing across the finish line with yards to spare over third-place Herb McKenley and fourth-place Hugo Maiocco. They went tumbling into a crowd of photographers at the end. Moore also was caught in 1:12.

If Moore had set the torrid pace he was expected to, the clocking probably would have been faster. But Rhoden took over with two laps to go and had to set his own pace until the former Cornell star came up in the last 10 yards.

Lindy Remigino, young Manhattan College sprinter, upset the dope by winning the 60-yard dash in a smooth 6.2. He beat Eddie

det's 177-pounder, edged Jack Pfeifer, 8-7, to keep the Blues in contention.

Loyola won the first three bouts to run up a 9-0 lead before Gallaudet scored.

Prairie View Tops At 20th Annual Relays

PRAIRIE VIEW— Teams from every conference in the nation except the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were present at the 20th annual Open Relays at Prairie View A and M College last Saturday.

Although point totals were not being considered, Prairie iew ranked first among the 14 entries with 34 points, bringing in five first places. Southern University was second high with 22. The remaining 12 teams placed in the following order: Xavier University 19; Texas College, 16 Tuskegee Institute, Lincoln University (Mo.) and Wiley College 11 each; Bishop College 9; Texas Southern University, 7; Florida A M College, 5; Langston University, 4; Sam Huston and Grambling College, 2 apiece; and Arkansas A and M 1.

Prairie View's Willie Pruitt repeated his previous week's stellar performance in the 440 yard relay whn he overcame a lead in the final stretch of the four-man event to break the tape just before Harold Brooks, one of Southern 's latest cinder discoveries who ranked among the elite in Texas schoolboy track circles last year.

Another interesting race was the two mile relay which saw the Tuskegee quartet hold the pace all the way until about the last 80 yards and then Brookins of Xavier forged ahead to finish.

None of the previously established records were topped however James Harrison of Lincoln equaled the 0:14 mark in the 120 high hurdles set by Freddric Faucett of Langston in 1950. Harrison was the state's No. 1 frame stepper last year while he led the cindermen of Booker T. Washington of Dallas to the state crown last year.

Wendall enerable of PrairieV View did a magnificent job of pacing himself in the mile, playing follow the leader to Rogers of Tuskegee for most of the distance then accelerating his speed to step across the finish line in 4:36 time.

Two heats were run off in the 880 yard relay with Wiley winning the first by a wide margin. Texas College won the second heat, being clocked at 1:30.8.2 faster than the Wildcat team thus getting credit for first place.

None of the field activities even approached record breaking marks.

SUMMARY

120 High Hurdles —Harrison (Lincoln). 2 Herndon PV) 3. Daniels Wiley) .4 Brooks (Southern) Time 0:14.8.

100 Yard Dash- Moore Flordia 2. Cobb (Texas College; 3. Thomas (Grambling 4. Harris (Southern) Time: 0:10.1.

440 Yard Dash- Nickleberry (Bishop) 2. Jefferson (Tuskegee). 3. Parker (Texas College) 4. Lewis (Southern) Time: 0:51.8

Mile Run - Vernerable PV) 2. Rogers (Tuskegee 3. Nash (SU) 4. Jones (Ark. Time: 4:36.

Pole Vault-Price (PV) 2. Servaille (Savier) 3. Waters 4. Davis Xavier) Height: 11'4"

High Jump- Alexander Savier) 2; Long Lincoln) 3. Singleton Bisop 4. Whittaker Texas College Ross (Wiley) Height: 6'1".

Shot Put- Bilberry SU) 2. Carson (Langston) 3. Williams (SU) 4. Childress (PV) Distance; 41' 7 1-2"

Discus Throw: Wright (PV) 2. Williams (SU) 3. Smith (TSU) 4. Childress PV) Board Jump-Smith PV) 2. Moore (Southern) 3. Edwards Lincoln) 4. Nickleberry Nickleberry Bishop' Distance; 21' 11 1-2"

Javelin- Banks TSU) 2. Kincaid (Wiley) 3. Engram (Bishop) 4. Cannon (PV) Distance: 159' 6 7-8"

A Two Mile Relay - Savier Brookins) Cameron Turner, Young) 2. Tuskegee 3. Prairie View 4. Langston Time: 8:14.7

440 Yard Relay- PV Freeman, Dillon E.Pruitt W. Pruitt) 2. Southern 3. Wiley 4. Xavier Time. 42.6.

880 Yard Relay- Texas College (Watson Tolbert Haynes Cobb) 2 Wilry 3. Savier 4. Southern Time: 1:30.8.

One Mile Relay- Texas College (Watson, Haynes, Tolbert, Parker) 2. Xavier 3. Tuskegee, 4. Prairie View.

47j 1952 - Harrison Dillard

Dillard Set for Hurdles In Olympics at Helsinki

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19—Harrison Dillard, Olympic 100-meter champion, revealed today he would pass up defense of his sprint title won at London and concentrate instead on the 110-meter high hurdle race at Helsinki.

Age has caught up with him. So he will try to do with skill what he knows he cannot do with sheer speed.

"You don't get any more speed at the age of 29," said Dillard today. "I can run the 100 yards in 9.7. There are too many running it in 9.6. Maybe I could get down to 9.6, but what's the use?"

If Dillard challenges in the hurdles he must face the man who took the world record from him, Dick Attlesey, University of Southern California graduate. Attlesey holds the 110 yard high hurdle record at 0:13.5, and is tied with Dillard for the official 110-meter mark at 0:13.6.

Harrison Dillard First Ace To Win 6 AAU Titles

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The great Harrison Dillard Saturday night became the first track star in history to win six straight National Amateur Athletic Union titles in a row then he took the 60 yard high hurdles.

Leading all the way, he won in :07.4. He holds the record of :07.1. Now an employee of the Cleveland Indians, Dillard is seeking a berth on the U. S. Olympic team as a hurdler.

While a student at Baldwin-Wallace in 1948, he missed the 1948 Olympics when in the trials he kicked the first hurdle and lost his stride. To make the Olympic team, he qualified by running third in the 100 meter dash. In the Olympics, he startled the track world by taking the championship in record-tying time.

Lorenzo Wright of Detroit former Wayne College ace, won the AAU broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches a couple feet off his best performances of the past.

Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer club faltered in his defense of the AAU, 1,000 yard run title, losing out to miler Don Gehrmann with Reggie Pearman second. Gehrmann won in 2:08.2 breaking a 13-year mark set by the late John Borican.

Mal Whitfield was one of three men who broke the meet record in the 600, but managed to finish only third behind the winner, Charley Moore, and Ollie Sax. The fourth man in the race, Hugo Maiocco, tied the old record of 1:11.2. The new record is 1:10.9.

WELCOME TO LOYOLA!—Loyola University of the South came to the aid of New Orleans Olympic star Audrey (Mickey) Patterson last week by granting her use of its cinder track for her practice sessions after City Park Stadium had turned down its facilities to her. Above, Miss Patterson is pictured with track coach Jim McCafferty of Loyola as he welcomed her on her first day out on the Loyola track. The affable Loyola coach, rated as one of the top track mentors in the nation, has been helping the Olympic star in her training and has given her valuable points. She is due in Waterbury, Conn., for the trials June 28.—Hall Photo.

Orleanians Rally To Boost Audrey

NEW ORLEANS — Orleanians began rallying around Olympic star Audrey (Mickey) Patterson last week as the deadline for her to report for the national AAU trials neared.

Miss Patterson has the benefit of the excellent track facilities at Loyola University of the South, and is receiving the help of track coach Jim McCafferty, rated as one of the outstanding track mentors in the nation.

Courier

The citizens committee drive to raise funds for the runner soared to a $745.21 total up to last Thursday morning as contributions began to pour in. Miss Patterson will leave for the trials Tuesday, June 24, to arrive in Waterbury, Conn., a few days in advance of the events scheduled for Saturday, June 28.

Sat. 6-21-52

Last week she began daily practice on the Loyola track after the university granted her the use of its facilities.

THE CRESCENT City Coaches Association donated $25 to the fund last week, along with a letter commending the committee's efforts. "Many of our local boys and girls would go a long way along the road to success if only they were given just a little help," stated obert Bocage, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The biggest donations of the week came from local baseball fans who donated $107.04 during last Tuesday night's game between the Philadelphia Stars and Birmingham Black Barons in Pelican Stadium.

Two $25 donations were turned in by Moss Kendrix of Washington, D. C., and William H. Mitchell of New Orleans. Radio Station WMRY, Dr. George Talbot, and Peck Methodist Church were $10 donors last week, and Martha Grand Chapter, OES, $40.

This is the final week of the drive and the committee stands at the halfway mark of its goal. Contributions can be mailed in to the Audrey Patterson Fund, 2113 Dryades Street, New Orleans.

Contributors include:

Clarance Smith, $25; McDonogh 35 Vets, $25.54; Holsum Bread, $50; Ricard School, $10; So. Ford Tractor, $25; George Shay (Regal), $10; Good Citizens Insurance, $2.50; C. B. Dudley, Norwood, $5; D. A. Shirley, Tulane, $1; Jeff Matthews Furniture Company, $10; E. L. Marsalis, $5; Peck Methodist, $42; N. O. Dist. WSCS, $15; M/Sgt. Leroy Scott, $5; Mayor Morrison, $50; Johnson Lockett School, $17;

William D. King, $5; Promoter Heard Ragas, $5; N. O. Fight Fans, $85.83; Promoter Herb Pailet, $5; C. C. Dejoie, $1; N. O. P-TA Council, $25; Atty. J. B. Monroe, $50; Payne Memorial, $8; T. L. Miller, $5; John R. Patterson, $5; Peck Methodist $10.20; the Rev. R. H. Page, $1; Mrs. Albert Scott, $1; Moss Kendrix, $25; William H. Mitchell, $25; Dr. George Talbot, $10; Ernest J. Wright, $3; Station WMRY, $10; N. O. Baseball Fans, $107.04; Crescent City Coaches, $25; Martha Grand Chapter, OES, $40. Total, $745.21.

Olympic Star Honored At Testimonial For Coke Men

Audrey Patterson, member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team and 1952 Olympic hopeful, is seen above during last Monday evening's testimonial banquet tendered Moss H. Kendrix and Marcus Neustadter, national and local public relations representatives for Coca Cola by the Louisiana Coca Cola Bottling Co., Ltd. at New Orleans.

In the above photo, Mr. Kendrix, left, presents his personal check to C. C. Dejoie, Jr., editor of The Louisiana Weekly, for the Audrey Patterson Fund. Miss Patterson is standing at the right of Mr. Dejoie, Jr. In second photo, Mr. Kendrix is shown here officially and publicly welcoming Mr. Neustadter in his new position. In third photo are Mr. Neustadter, Miss Jeanette Hodge, W. H. Mitchell, YMCA executive secretary and toastmaster for the occasion, Miss Camile Ann Wellington and Mr. Kendrix. Misses Hodge and Wellington, dancers, were two of a parade of local talent who performed at the dinner. In fourth photo, seated are Messrs. Richard W. Freeman, president of Coca Cola, and Stuart A. Seeyle, ex-vice president; Kendrix and Neustadter as they took time out for the "pause that refreshes" before resuming discussion on Coca Cola's Public Relations Program.

47k 1952

Negro Girls Are Highlight On Mat Card

Two Negro girl wrestlers make their debut in Louisville tonight as headliners on the Allen Athletic Club's Columbia Gym wrestling show. The girls—Babs Wingo and Ethel Johnson—head an all-star cast in four bouts, starting at 8:17½ p.m.

The femme grapplers are scheduled for a one-fall skirmish, to a finish.

Topping the men's section of the card will be Freddy Blassie and the masked Mr. XX. They go for two out of three falls, with the winner pointing for an engagement with Lou Thesz next Tuesday.

Another event brings together Stu Gibson of New Albany and Osage Indian Little Wolf, for a rematch. Theirs will be a two-of-three number with a 45-minute limit.

For the opener, Roughhouse Jack Moore, the former Mr. X. taxes on Marvin "Buck" Moore of Louisville.

The earlier opening time was made necessary because of the extra bout on the card.

Tan Gal Wrestlers In Cincy Headliner

CINCINNATI—In a precedent-breaking match two colored women wrestlers will appear in the semi-final attraction on the Quality Wrestling card here Friday night at Music Hall Arena.

They are Babs Wingo of Columbus, Ohio and Mary Horton of New Orleans, La.

They will meet in two of three falls with a 60-minute time limit.

Special Mat Attraction Women Wrestlers At City Auditorium Monday Night, February 25

MARY HORTON

BABS WINGO

For the first time in this section of the country, two outstanding young Negro women wrestlers will clash, as a special attraction, on the main mat card at Birmingham's City Auditorium next Monday nite, February 25 at 8:30 P. M. Admission for colored patrons is fifty-five ($.55) cents including tax.

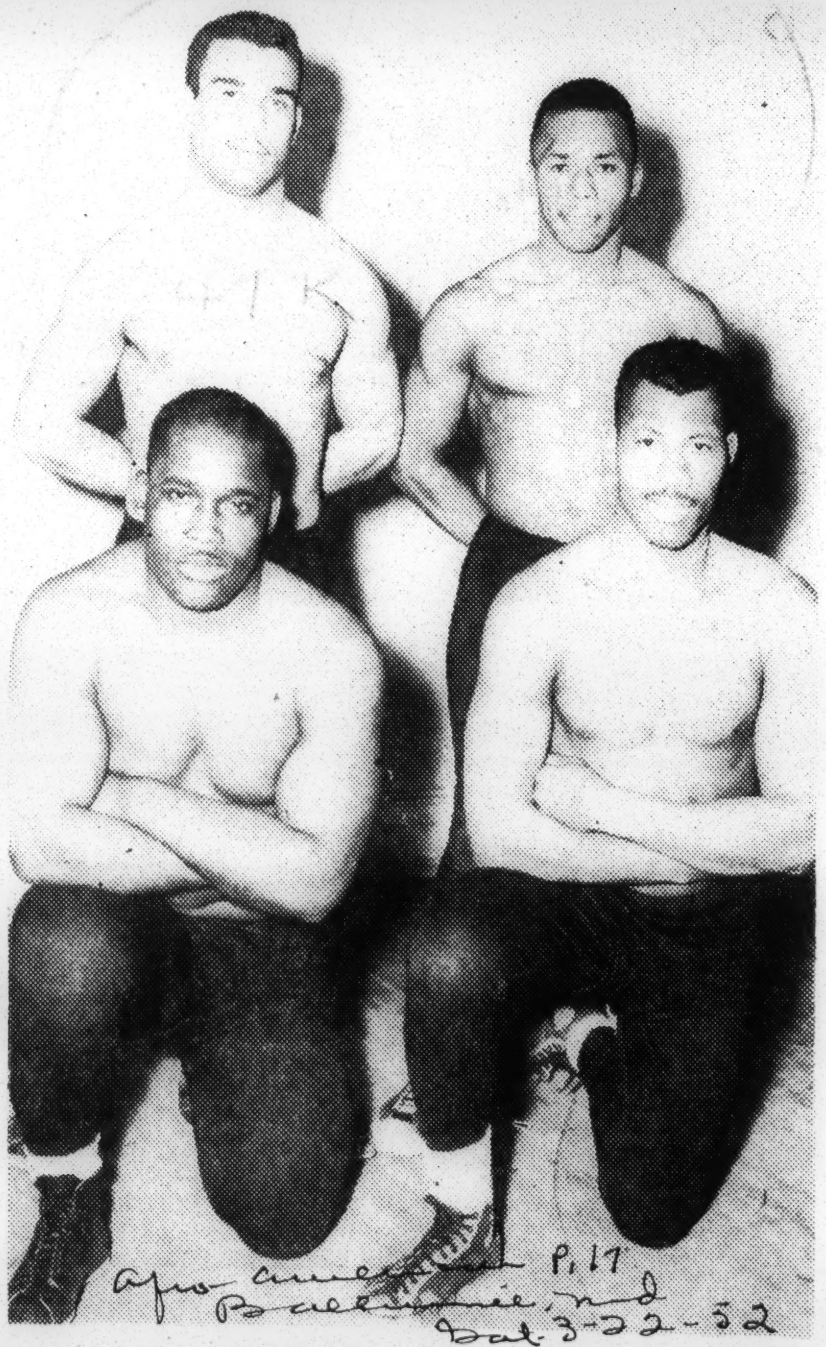
The two mat beauties who will attempt to wring each others neck of next Monday nite here are 22-year-old Mary Horton and 19-year old Babs Wingo' the latter from New Orleans.

Mary, five feet, eight inches tall, is a combination of 150 pounds of brain, brawn, and charm. After long months of hard training, her glowing entry into the professional wrestling game has added another name to the present growing array of colored women wrestlers. She has already wrestled in many of the larger cities throughout the United States.

Babs, also 150 pounds, hails from New Orleans, La., and has been making wrestling history since entering the neck-twisting and bump-bruising profession. Her shrewd timing and unquestionable strength often make other girl wrestlers look like puff balls on the squared circle. Five feet, three and one-half inches tall, she is all muscle, lightning as well as charming. When she put 'em down on the mat. they stay there.

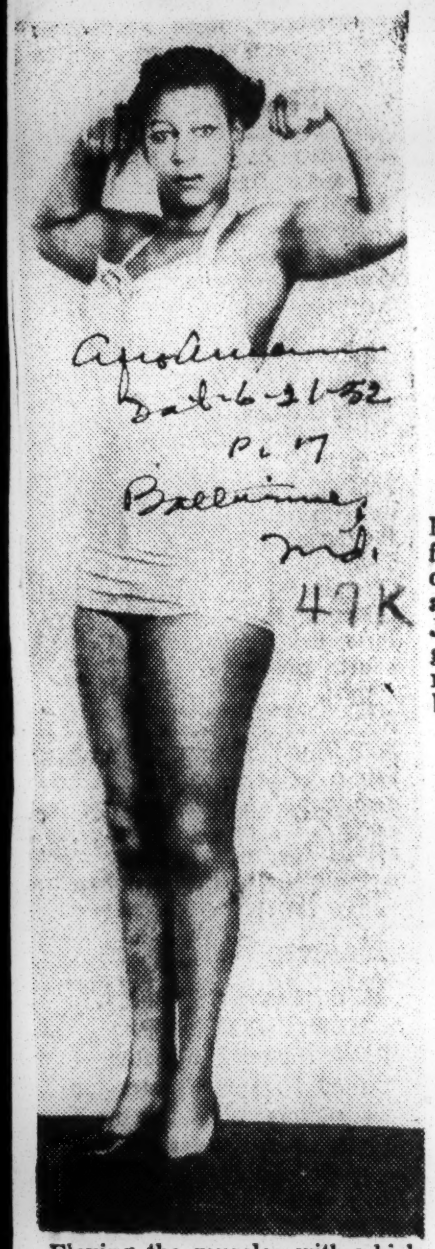
Sponsoring this wonderful (first one here) special mat attraction is Joe Gunther, local wrestling promoter.

Trojan Grapplers Cop Titles



Four wrestling championships in the recent CIAA meet were brought to Virginia State College, Petersburg, by these stalwarts, left to right, kneeling, Charles Baptiste of Woodbury, N. J., unlimited weight and Aaron Anderson, Alexandria, Va., 191-pound division; standing, Randolph Peters, Mashpee, Mass., 157-pound division and Ollie Brown, four-time title holder in the 130-pound class, from Calverton, N. Y. (Photo by Burke)

Mat Maid



Flexing the muscles with which she has skyrocketed to the top of women's wrestling ranks, Kathleen Wembley, of Columbus, Ohio, is now eyeing a shot at the titleholder, Mildred Burke. Miss Wembley, an all-round star in high school, is now reportedly earning $10,000 annually in the mat game.

Exploded On July 4th

Ethel Johnson, reputedly the first tan girl to wrestle in this country, defeated Louise Greene at Haft's Acre, Columbus, Ohio, July 4, with a body press. The gals threw each other from the ring during the 30 minutes of brawling.